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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

MAY
ready for the season
PAGE 6

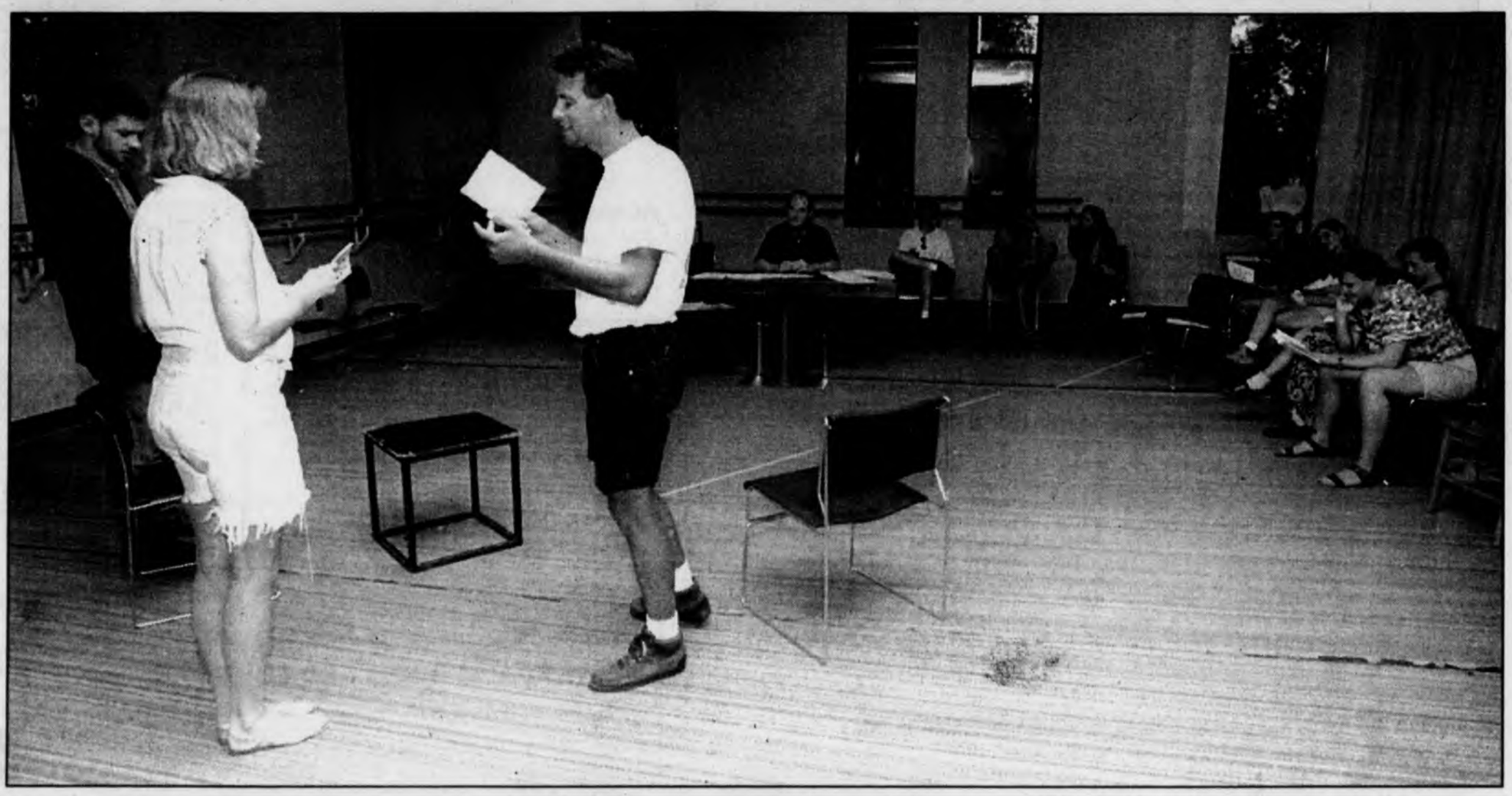
TUESDAY
HIGH 90 LOW 65
sunny
WEATHER — PAGE 2

AUGUST 23, 1994 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 2

Trying tryouts

Steven Seely, senior in psychology and pre-law, Shana Newell, junior in secondary education, and Todd Konitzer, senior in biology, run through a scene from the play "Speed the Plow", directed by Lew Schelton, during auditions Monday night at Nichols.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian



▶ NATION

Chavis blasts NAACP leadership

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — Declaring himself a free man, the ousted executive director of the NAACP blasted the organization's leaders as puppets of the corporate establishment.

"How can you have a freedom movement if somebody else is paying for your freedom?" Benjamin Chavis said at a rally Sunday night, surrounded by about 150 supporters, including Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

Chavis was fired Saturday for what board members called an accumulation of problems during his 16-month tenure, including a $2.7 million deficit and his use of NAACP funds to settle a former employee's lawsuit.

Many members objected to Chavis' alliances with leaders such as Farrakhan, who has been criticized for anti-Semitic remarks.

The rally at Bethel AME Church followed a black leadership summit that the NAACP had called for its Baltimore headquarters, but postponed after Chavis was fired. Chavis went ahead with the summit. The NAACP did not send a representative. The 60 participants met for several hours behind closed doors, and planned to meet again today.

▶ CAMPUS

Departments suffer from computer thefts

LORI CAGLE
Collegian

Security officers found 20 computers disassembled, bagged and sitting by the door when they walked into a computer lab in Calvin Hall early one morning last fall.

If not for the officers patrolling Calvin that morning, $40,000 worth of equipment would have been walked out the door, possibly never to be recovered.

Whether they be Macintoshes or IBMs, computers at K-State are open territory for potential theft.

Losses from computer theft totalled $37,676 in 1993 and consisted of items ranging from monitors to chips from central processing units.

"There are two types of computers, proprietary and nonproprietary," Capt. Charles Beckom of the K-State Police, said.

"Most computers are nonproprietary, generic terminals, as we call them," Beckom said. "Their parts are very small, interchangeable and unidentifiable."

In spring 1994, there were seven reported thefts from Cardwell, Nichols, Seaton, Umberger and Weber halls. These losses totaled $13,565 and ranged from computer mice to laptop computers.

From these figures, Computing and Network Services director John Bucher said he is looking into new security options.

Bucher said he is looking at a wide variety of security measures, ranging from motion detectors to fiber optic cables.

"I'm quite concerned with security — not with the fact of implementation, but with the consequences of not implementing security," Bucher said.

He also said he must look at security with regard to the financial losses.

The costs of good security sometimes outweigh the loss of material, he said, and the less expensive security is the chosen route.

K-State has the Public Institutional Property insurance, a state-regulated insurance.

However, loss of computer equipment is not covered under the University's insurance, Bill Sesler, director of purchasing, said.

"The state statute regulates that equipment cannot be insured," he said. "Even if an office acquires insurance of its own, the state will not pay for it."

Any office on campus that has a theft must replace the material stolen with their budgeted funds, Sesler said.

Capt. Robert Mellgren, acting director of K-State Police, said the best method of security is an electronic door that uses a key card. He said although this is a method that has a large budget, it is money well-spent.

"It is the best choice for two reasons," Mellgren said. "You have control over who has access, and you also know who uses it and when."

Mellgren said he thinks the electronic door system is more feasible than other methods of security due to the low possibility of the system being defeated.

Beckom said he has found the key-card system is not as costly as some people might think because the costs are coming down due to the compatibility of computers and the ease of installation.

"Depending on the sophistication of the system, the average eight to 18-door system can run only $5,000 to $8,000 for the software," Beckom said.

The cost of doors and cards are separate, but are still more reasonable than once thought, he said.

Chuck Gould, micro-computer support manager with Computing and Network Services, said the public labs at K-State are not seeing the majority of the problems.

"A problem might turn up with one computer, but no lab-wide damage or theft has occurred," Gould said.

Although open labs are not the primary target of theft, they have seen their share of problems, he said.

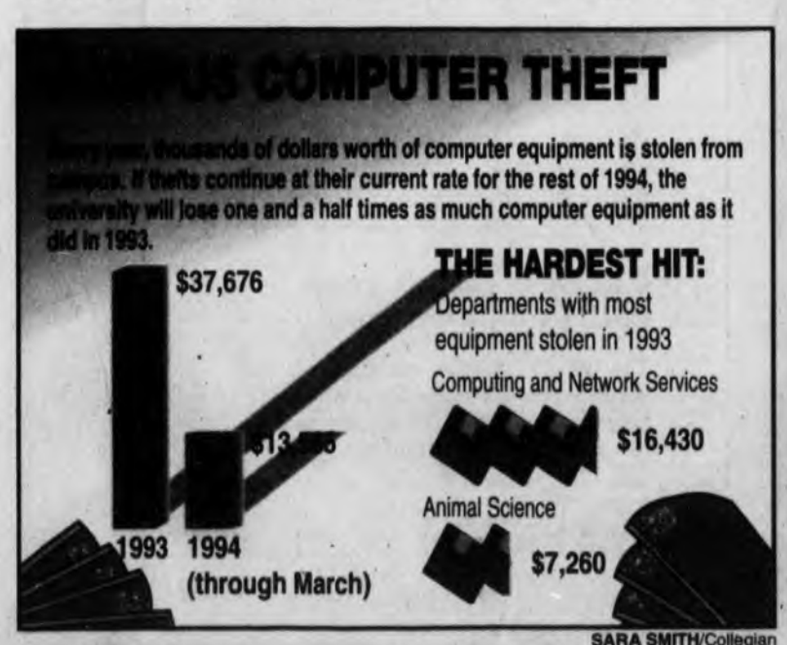
"Our experience has been that most thefts in the open labs have happened behind closed doors when the lab has been closed for some reason," Gould said.

Betsy Edwards, publicist for Computing and Network Services, has done research on the topic of computer theft at K-State.

She said the trend has gone more toward stealing the chips and internal parts rather than the whole computer. There are also certain times of the year when computers are the item to steal, she said.

"I found that computers are more

■ See KEY Page 5



SARA SMITH/Collegian



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Computer theft is a growing problem at K-State — $37,676 worth of equipment was stolen in 1993. The bolt cutters used in this illustration were supplied by Waters True Value Hardware in Westloop.

▶ CAMPUS

Assaults stress need for safety awareness

SERA L. TANK
Collegian

An assault on campus before classes began became as a harsh reminder of the problem of personal security at K-State.

A visitor who was staying in the residence halls was the victim of an aggravated assault at 11:55 p.m. Aug. 9 in the parking lot between Boyd and Haymaker halls.

According to the police report, Michael Best, a member of Future Homemakers of America, was walking in the parking lot when three black males in a small, red vehicle pulled up beside him.

The report said one of the passengers in the car pointed a gun at Best. No words were exchanged, and the car left the area, heading south on Manhattan Avenue. Best was not injured.

No tag number was reported, and the description of the vehicle was vague, Investigator Richard Herrman of the K-State Police Department said.

"The vehicle was never located, so we have no leads and no suspects at this time," Herrman said.

This was the fifth reported assault on the K-State campus in less than a year.

Four assaults occurred during fall 1993, and one resulted in serious injury to a student.

The first occurred on Sept. 6 in parking lot B3, when a female student was walking from the west side of the parking lot to Goodnow Hall.

She heard someone following her and began to run, Herrman said.

"When she heard the suspect running, she started running, but it was too late. He grabbed her by the arm," he said.

The victim was unable to provide the police officers with a good physical description, so no arrests have been made at this time, Herrman said.

Less than two weeks later, on Sept. 16, another student reported being assaulted while walking on the sidewalk between Haymaker Hall and Lot B2.

"The suspect met the victim on the sidewalk, made a lewd comment and hit her on the rump," Herrman said.

"It was not what you would call a vicious or violent situation," he said.

Because the descriptions of the assaults and of the suspects were very different, the cases are not thought to be related, Herrman said.

A third female student was assaulted on Nov. 19 while walking on the lawn opposite of Anderson Hall.

The suspect ran up behind the victim, grabbed her, pulled her to the ground, and ran away, Herrman said.

Looking back, Herrman said he believes it was a case of mistaken identity.

"We believe, as does the victim, that the suspect may have mistaken her for someone

■ See SECURITY Page 5

Inside
▶ K-State residence halls help students be safe with escort services

The assault on a campus visitor on Aug. 9 was the fifth reported at K-State in less than a year. Four assaults occured during fall 1993, and one resulted in serious injury to a student.

NEWS BRIEFS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

▶ RESEARCHER CONTRACTS RODENT VIRUS AFTER LAB MISHAP

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — A Yale University researcher contracted a rare, deadly rodent-borne virus while cleaning up infected monkey tissue after a test tube shattered in his laboratory.

Although health officials were trying to find the 20 to 25 people he came into contact with before he was hospitalized with a fever of 103 degrees, they say it's unlikely anybody else was infected.

"This is not a risk to the general public," Dr. Matt Carter of the state Department of Public Health said.

"We know that similar viruses are not easily transmitted from person to person. This is a rare infection."

The Sabia arenavirus resembles but isn't directly linked to hantavirus, the rodent-borne virus that causes a respiratory disease that has killed more than 70 people in the United States and Mexico.

If untreated, this virus can cause skin blotches, sleepiness, chills, diarrhea, tremors, convulsions, internal and external bleeding, coma and death. There had been only two cases of Sabia arenavirus documented previously, both researchers in Brazil; one person died and the other received treatment and survived.

▶ TRANSPLANT PATIENT DIES IN HOME 2 MONTHS AFTER COURT CASE

MIAMI — Benito Agrelo died his way — at home with his family after a summer playing video games with his friends and watching his tropical fish.

The 15-year-old transplant patient died in his mother's arms this past Saturday, free of debilitating anti-rejection drugs, two months after going to court for the right to stop taking the medication.

"Mami, hug," Benito said, opening his eyes and embracing his mother, Armanda Agrelo. Then, he smiled and took his last breath, Ava Senra Agrelo, his sister, said.

"A few day ago, my mom told him that he was going to see Jesus before she did, and that when he sees him to give him a big hug for her," Ava Senra Agrelo said.

"That was his hug."

Benito won the right to stop taking his medication in June, after the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services forcibly hospitalized him for three days — until a judge intervened.

Benito said he couldn't stand the medicine's side-effects — fierce headaches and irritability — and wanted to die in peace. After a long visit with the boy, Judge Arthur Birken agreed.

▶ CHARITY FISHING TOURNAMENT NETS $1 MILLION IN COCAINE

LIGHTHOUSE POINT, Fla. — A group of anglers at a charity fishing tournament hauled in three bales of cocaine worth more than $1 million.

The fishermen reeled in a white box covered with netting they found floating about 20 miles offshore. When they disentangled the hook, it was covered with white powder.

"I tasted it," Mark Weingarden, 31, of Boca Raton, Fla., said. "When your face gets numb right away after you taste it, you figure it's cocaine."

They found two more bales while waiting for the Coast Guard, and spent anxious minutes wondering if the owners would catch up with them before law enforcement officials arrived.

"We were worried that a cigarette boat with guys with Uzis might come cruising by," Dan Barnett, 35, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said.

All they caught on Saturday was the cocaine, though it outweighed the biggest fish in the tournament by more than 165 pounds.

The three bales each held 30 kilos of cocaine, with a total street value of more than $1 million, Coast Guard officer Jim Kelly said.

▶ WOMAN INJURED IN 3-CAR ACCIDENT IN FRONT OF RAMADA INN

A woman was injured when her car was hit from behind in a three-car accident at the corner of Anderson and 17th streets Monday at 5:20 p.m.

Edward Young, senior in landscape architecture, struck Kathy Johnston's car from behind.

Les Horn, Riley County Police Department patrol officer, said the accident occurred when Young approached a line of cars that had backed up at a stop light and attempted to change lanes.

Horn said Johnston hit her head, but he didn't think she was injured seriously. Johnstoh was taken to the hospital.

Larry Gassmann, Manhattan resident, was on his way to the post office when his car was struck from behind by Johnston's car.

Neither Young nor Gassmann were injured in the accident.

Angela Hubler, English instructor, witnessed the accident and said there were several other cars that were involved in the pile-up. The cars were not damaged, so they drove away, she said.

CRISTINA JANNEY

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

At 12:04 a.m., a Riley County Police Department officer chased a man on a motorcycle. They called off the chase at 12:08 p.m., and K-State police later found the motorcycle crashed at the Browning and Marlatt area.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21

At 2:42 a.m., officer responded to Moore Hall in reference to odor of controlled substance. Nothing was found by officer.

At 7:43 p.m., subject reported theft of wallet and contents from 604 Haymaker Hall. Burglary theft report filed.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21

At 10:29 p.m., Stephen Thompson, 561 Marlatt Hall, was arrested for possession of marijuana and paraphernalia. Bond was $500.

At 11:44 p.m., Brian Tuttle and Jacob Spencer, both of 508 Sunset, were issued notices to appear at 1213 Moro, Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, for minors in possession of alcoholic liquor.

MONDAY, AUGUST 22

At 2:17 a.m., Jeffrey Stockman, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested for DUI at 1800 Laramie. He was released on $500 bond.

At 4:26 a.m., Larry Hart reported a tan/gold four-door, 1985 Buick Avenue stolen.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Be International. Volunteer now to help an international student practice English. Contact Kathy Hund at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

Verifications of fall 1994 enrollment is available in the registrar's office at Anderson 118.

Deadline for address changes to be recorded in the registrar's office for publication in the student directory is Sept. 1.

BULLETINS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23

- United Methodist Campus Ministry will have an informational meeting 6:30 p.m. today in Union Station.
- Mortar Board will meet 6:30 p.m. today in Union 206.
- To-tour Farrell Library, meet in the lobby at 9 a.m., 1 p.m. or 3 p.m. today.
- The Water Ski Team will meet 9 p.m. today in the Union Big 8 Room. New members are welcome.
- Circle K International will meet 9 p.m. today in Union 204.
- If you are a Christian Scientist, call Thorin at 537-9436 after 5 p.m. to arrange a meeting time.
- SPURS will meet 7 p.m. today in Union 213.
- Attention all senior and graduate law school applicants: law school application information meeting 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 204. All majors welcome.

ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN

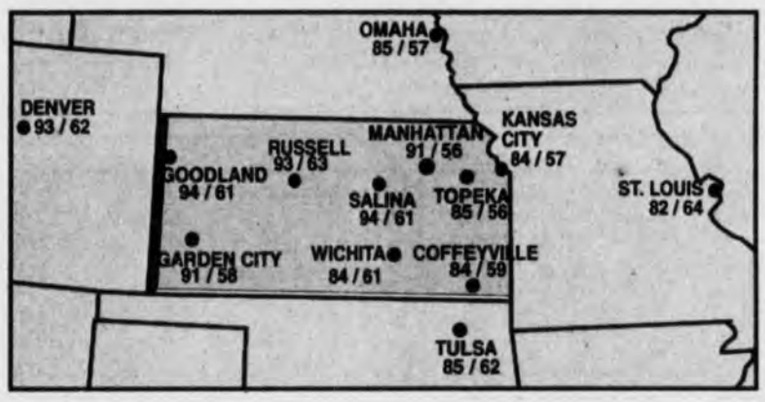
The Kansas State Collegian has gone electronic. Updated daily, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web @ http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is collegn@ksu.ksu.edu. We need you name, address, phone number and student ID number. The Kansas State Collegian reserves the right to edit for content and clarity. Some letters may not be published due to space constraints.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Partly sunny with a chance for afternoon thunderstorms north central. Highs in the 90s.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

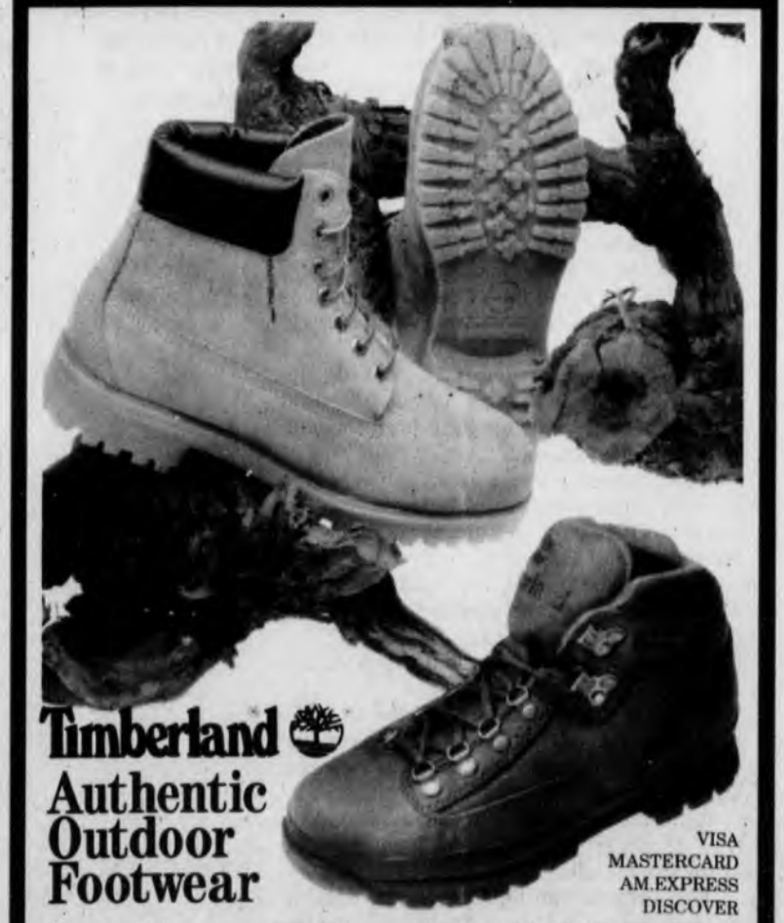
Partly sunny with a high around 90. South wind 10 to 15 mph.

TOMORROW

Mostly sunny with a high 90 to 95.

Claflin Books and Copies
Welcome Back Students!
Our new fall hours will be:
Sunday 8 a.m. - Midnight
Mon. - Thurs. 7 a.m. - Midnight
Friday 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Scott Hagemeister, junior in criminal justice, and Karla Gebhardt, sophomore in psychology, are the directors of the escort service for Haymaker and West halls, respectively. The service provides an escort for anyone living in the residence halls who doesn't want to walk alone at night.
MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

CAMPUS SAFETY

Services provide escorts for residence hall dwellers

SERA L. TANK
Collegian

Past attacks on campus have prompted several men and women in the K-State residence halls to volunteer their time as campus escorts to help make students feel safer.

Scott Hagemeister, junior in criminal justice and the escort chair for Haymaker Hall, said the campus escort programs were born out of necessity.

"It all got started because some members of the residence hall community decided that campus — especially at night — wasn't too safe anymore," Hagemeister said.

While most of the residence halls are planning to have escort services, only Haymaker and West halls have their programs set up.

Students in residence halls who have not yet set up their escort program can call Haymaker or West halls for an escort, Bonnie Wynne, a junior in pre-veterinary medicine and receptionist at the Ford Hall front desk, said.

"That way, we know they'll be safe," Wynne said.

Last year was the first year that the women in the residence halls became involved in the program as campus escorts, Hagemeister said.

"We wanted to make the women who use the escorts feel more comfortable and thought that if we added women escorts to the program, it would help," he said.

Michelle Black, director of West Hall, said another reason the women of West got involved was to help the men out.

"Not only did they want to increase the comfort level of the person who is being escorted, but they also wanted to take some of the pressure off the men," Black said.

There is a screening and training process involved in becoming an escort to ensure the safety of the people who are being escorted, Karla Gebhardt, sophomore in psychology and chairwoman of the West Hall escort program, said.

The first step the escorts had to go through was an informational meeting, Gebhardt said.

"We let them know what's involved in becoming an escort and let them fill out an application," she said.

After the applications are reviewed, the escort committee chooses several candidates to interview.

"We have some of the people who have used the escort services there so they can tell us whether they would feel comfortable having this person as an escort," Gebhardt said.

There is also a background check for all the applicants.

The escort committee checks with the residence halls where the applicant lives, Gebhardt said.

HOW TO USE ESCORTS

1. Call either West or Haymaker Hall's front desk.
   West Hall 395-3727
   Haymaker Hall 395-3710
2. Tell them your name, where you are, where you need to go, the phone number you can be reached at and what time you need the escort to pick you up.
3. Be in the location you agreed on at the scheduled time.

CLOSED CLASS LIST

00060	03260	05930	07460	08780	10240	11090	13240	15000	15980	18490	21970	24070	25750	28190	31950	35830	39050
00080	03270	05940	07470	08790	10250	11100	13300C	15010	15990	18500	22140	24100	25760	28200	31990	35870	39070
00090	03290	05950	07480	08800	10251	11110	13320	15011	16000	18520	22170	24111	25770	28350	32000	35880	39081
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00420	03310	05990	07500	08820	10280	11130	13410	15030	16030	18580	22260	24140	25790	28380	32061	35900	39120
00430	03320	06000	07520	08830	10290	11140	13420C	15040	16040	18590	22320	24160	25800	28390	32550	35910	39130
00440	03330	06001	07530	08840	10300	11160	13430	15060	16050	18600	22330	24170	25820	28400	33000	35930	39140
00460	03370	06010	07540	08850	10310	11170	13460	15070	16060	18610	22340	24200	25830	28410	33080	35940	39150
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00510	03410	06030	07580	08870	10330	11190	13490	15090	16100	18850	22360	24430	25890	28450	33130	35960	39190
00530	03420	06040	07590	08880	10340	11210	13570	15100	16110	18870	22361	24440	25940	28460	33170	36070	39210
00830	03430	06050	07600	08890	10350	11220	13580	15110	16140	18950	22370	24441	26010	28480	33180	36080	39220
00850	03440	06070	07610	08900	10360	11230	13630	15120	16180	19060	22380	24460	26240	28510	33210	36120	39240
00860	03460	06080	07620	08905	10370	11250	13800	15130	16220	19080	22390	24490	26250	28520	33230	36130	39250
00870	03530C	06090	07630	08910	10381	11260	13810	15140	16230	19100	22400	24500	26260	28540	33240	36140	39261
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01130	03800	06190	07960	08990	10440	11470	13890	15220	16330	19720	22610	24570	26340	29200	33630	36280	39380
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02180	04460	06910	08290	09180	10610	11720	14130	15400	16940	20720	23050	24730	26600	29501	34520	37290	40520
02210	04470	06920	08300	09190	10611	11750	14140	15410	16950	20740	23060	24740	26610	29511	34540	37330	40530
02230	04480	06930	08310	09220	10612	11760	14150	15420	17010	20760	23070	24750	26620	29600	34560	37340	40680
02250	04490	06960	08320	09230	10620	11761	14160	15430	17230	20770	23080	24760	26650	29610	34610	37350	40750
02270	04500	06970	08330	09240	10630	11770	14170	15440	17231	20780	23090	24770	26670	29660	34770	37360	40940
02280	04510	06980	08340	09290	10640	11790	14190	15450	17250	20810	23100	24780	26680	29710	34800	37370	40990
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Updated as of 08/22/94

*Closed class list also available in Unicorn

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OPINION

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

■ **Letters to the Editor — c/o John Meirowsky**
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Landlord's fault student are homeless

A group of about 30 students started having problems with their landlord before they even moved in.

These students are waiting for the Chase Manhattan Apartment Complex to be finished.

Many are fortunate enough to find friends or family to stay with until the complex is completed. Others were forced to spend $8 a night to rent hotel rooms at a special rate.

Who is to blame?

The landlord.

One student said when he and his roommate signed the lease, they were told the apartment would be done if rain did not stop construction.

Well, there was no flood this summer in Manhattan. Construction crews must have spent too much time building the pool, weight room, laundry and lounge.

As one student suggested, construction on the clubhouse could have waited until his apartment building was complete.

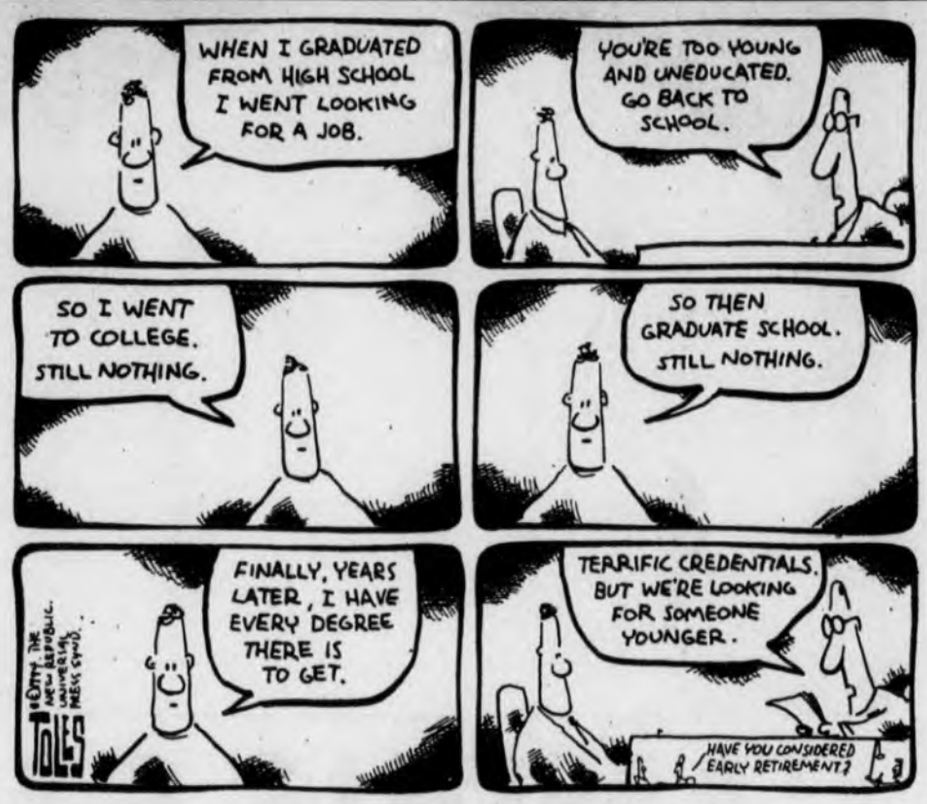
If the renters thought there was a remote chance that the buildings were not going to be complete, the students should have been informed before they signed a lease.

The students are not to blame for this situation, but they could have exercised a little more caution. Students need to be aware of tenants' rights.

It is never a good idea to rent a house or an apartment without seeing the place first. Not a demo apartment, but the place you are going to move into.

If you are interesting in finding more out about tenants' rights, the Student Governing Association Consumer Relations Board is sponsoring a workshop at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 208.

TOLES





Purple pride should be for students



KRISTIN BRIGHTON

December 29, 1993. A date that Wildcats fans will remember forever as a turning point for the University and its now-prized football team.

A day that immediately transformed little old K-State into a football school.

Manhattan is a town of loyal people, who give to a lot of charities and organizations. It is a very supportive place to grow up. Sometimes, it just has a poor memory.

Just a few years ago, Ahearn Field House was filled with electricity during basketball games. And about as far back, the football stadium could be described as half-empty instead of half-full.

For years, people ignored the football team. Then we were described as a basketball school. Sure, we had a few good years. We made a few impressive showings at the NCAA tournament. We had some players go to the NBA. But we still didn't have the history of big basketball schools like UCLA or Kentucky or Kansas.

But then, with the turn of the tide, a few less impressive basketball years and a new football coach who brought victory back into the vocabulary of Wildcat football fans and poof! We became a football school, an overnight powerhouse, Copper Bowl Champions.

Talk about being fair-weather fans. This town and this student body can be as fickle as teen-agers deciding who to take to the senior prom.

Last week, the University joined forces with Manhattan to paint the town purple. The program, Paint It Purple, is designed to show the business community's support of the football team and coach Bill Snyder, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce staff members said.

On game days, cooperating businesses are being asked to decorate their stores in Wildcat themes and encourage employees to wear purple. Among other things, there is even talk of temporarily painting purple cat paws on main streets and sidewalks. All for football.

Why can't people just be supportive of the student body? Why must we think of ourselves as a football powerhouse instead of a well-rounded academic college? Why not paint permanent cat paws in support of the entire University? The students are not going anywhere.

What if we don't have quite as a successful season this year? There's lots of pressure those guys have. Will people suddenly lose interest if the team doesn't bring home another bowl trophy?

What if our newly-imported basketball coach amazes this campus?

What if the debate team should win the national championship once again?

This town supports the entire University. Without this campus, Manhattan would just be a quiet army-base town.

Several Aggieville merchants said more than 50 percent of their income came from students. To be frank, without the University, many Manhattanites would be out of a job.

While everyone complains about the traffic when we roll back into town and begin dropping our hard-earned dollars, community merchants breathe a sigh of relief.

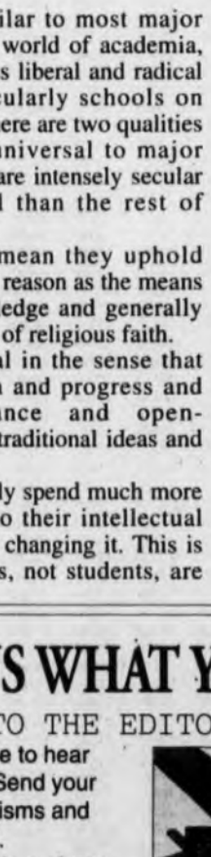
Idealistically, K-State should be known as an academic powerhouse that happens to have a successful athletic program and is located in a community that supports the student body for what it is.

Manhattan, support all of us because we support you. Don't support football or basketball or the debate team just because of our victories. Be there while we are on our way up, and be there if we don't always bring home the win.

Let's paint Manhattan purple year-round.

Kristin Brighton is a freshman in journalism and mass communications.

College tough on faith



JOHN HART

This is your intellectual map of K-State. This is not necessarily a guide for pipe-smoking intellectual types, but for anyone interested in ideas, and for that matter, an education.

Just as a map of the campus will help the weary, incoming students find their way through the maze of buildings, a map of K-State's intellectual or philosophical surroundings can help students get their bearings in the invisible, yet influential, arena of ideas.

As I enter my senior year at K-State, looking back at three years of school, 90 plus hours of arts and sciences credits, two years of writing sometimes controversial columns and contemplating the often colorful responses they've invoked — all the while incessantly pondering what others and myself believe and why — I hope I have some credence in describing the intellectual climate of the University.

By bringing this fuzzy concept into clearer focus, I hope I can give students a sense of what ideas they can expect to be challenged with during their time here.

K-State is similar to most major universities in the world of academia, except that it is less liberal and radical than most, particularly schools on either coast. Yet, there are two qualities that are almost universal to major universities. They are intensely secular and more liberal than the rest of society.

By secular, I mean they uphold science and human reason as the means of attaining knowledge and generally disregard any form of religious faith.

They are liberal in the sense that they favor reform and progress and advocate tolerance and open-mindedness to nontraditional ideas and practices.

Students typically spend much more time responding to their intellectual climate rather than changing it. This is because professors, not students, are primarily responsible for shaping this climate. As educators, they have the intellectual authority to do so. At K-State, the faculty, while very nice and competent, tends to be just to the right of Jane Fonda. This is especially true of the College of Arts and Sciences that has the liberal bastions of the English and theater departments.

Out of this secular and liberal environment flow various ideas that are hot issues at K-State. A few include moral relativism, political correctness, diversity, tolerance, multiculturalism, feminism and gay rights. These ideas fall under the umbrella of the new-orthodoxy. By orthodoxy, I mean right doctrine or accepted standard.

The term new-orthodoxy is fair because anyone who dissents from the standard or accepted position on these issues is often not merely disagreed with by supporters but treated with outright hostility. They are labeled a bigot, sexist, racist or a homophobe, especially if the dissenter refers to God or an objective truth.

Students who are Christians or those who hope to maintain any religious faith are the ones who usually find the intellectual climate at K-State most hostile. If you do have any faith, expect it to be shaken severely. But in your distress the worst thing you could do is to stand aloof in self-righteous condemnation of those whom you believe lack the truth. This group should take a hint from the gay community and begin to come out of their own closets of isolation.

On the other hand, it is equally foolish to be so open-minded that your brains fall out, losing all sense of right and wrong.

Ever since I came to K-State, the intellectual climate has been hostile to my faith and values. Instead of standing in judgment or waiting to be mentally slaughtered, I've tried my best to challenge what I saw as false, not because I enjoy quarreling, but because I love the truth. It has truly been, and will continue to be, an amazing adventure.

Whatever you believe, make the most of your opportunity to have your own ideas challenged and sharpened. There is no better chance to do that than now.

John Hart is a senior in political science.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.



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▶ FORT RILEY

Sports kick off Big Red One week

MIKE HIND
Collegian

Sporting events, Family Day and the coronation of a new Garrison Commander highlighted the annual Big Red One Week activities at Fort Riley Aug. 15-19.

Some of the sports that helped kick off the celebration were tournaments for softball, basketball, volleyball, tennis, golf, bowling and racquetball. Other events included a pentathlon and formation run.

The men's pentathlon was made up of the 200-meter dash, high jump, long jump, shot put and 1,500-meter run.

The women's pentathlon consisted of the 100-meter dash, high jump, long jump, shot put and 800-meter run.

Tom Slick, pentathlon organizer, said about 75 percent of the participants actually completed the pentathlon.

"They didn't all finish, but they did participate for a while," Slick said.

In the men's division, the individual winner was Sgt. Francisco Gonzalez. The team title went to the 2nd/16th infantry.

The women's individual winner was Specialist Katrina Love, and the team winner was the 1st Aviation.

The formation run consisted of individual battalions running against each other around Custer Hill, Mark Meseke, media relations director, said.

The winner of the formation run was the Fourth Battalion Fifth Field Artillery. The separate company winner was Battery B of the Sixth Field Artillery.

Winners of each competition were presented with the commander's cup by Colonel Larry Aaron.

A regimental investiture ceremony was held on Aug. 16 at Cavalry Parade Field for soldiers, family members, visitors and distinguished guests of the 16th Infantry, 34th Armor, 37th Armor, 5th Field Artillery, 6th Field Artillery, 25th Field Artillery, 1st Aviation, and 4th Cavalry regiments.

An investiture ceremony was conducted for 25 soldiers who had formerly served. They were inducted as honorary officers or members of their respective companies, Meseke said.

In the assumption of command ceremony on Aug. 16 at Ware Parade Field, Colonel William Reese officially took over the Garrison Command duties from Colonel Fred Hepler.

Family Day was August 18. Families from Fort Riley and the surrounding area got to see and experience different training facilities, museums and equipment systems.

The public took in light simulators, World War II vehicles and Iraqi equipment at Marshall Field.

The week concluded with Fort Riley hosting 450 members of the Society of the First Division. The Society ended its visit with a regimental honor and retreat ceremony at Cavalry Parade Field, honoring all of the regiments that fought as the 1st Infantry Division.

Security increased with more officers, bike patrol

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

else, and that it was more or less a prank," he said. "When the person realized that it wasn't who he thought it was, he ran off," he said.

The most violent of last year's campus assaults happened near Ahearn Natatorium on Nov. 18.

Hai Huang, a graduate student in regional and community planning, was attacked as he was leaving campus after studying in Seaton Hall. Huang suffered a skull fracture and facial injuries.

Three arrests were made in the Huang case, Herrman said.

"Two of the suspects have gone to court and been charged. The third is scheduled to go to court sometime in October," he said.

All of the unsolved cases will remain open, Herrman said.

Since last year's assaults, efforts to step up campus security have begun by hiring more officers and starting a bike patrol, Capt. Robert Mellgren, acting director of the campus police, said.

"We've also taken a couple of steps in changing some of our patrol procedures." Mellgren said. "Besides the bike patrol, we are also considering a walking patrol."

The bike patrol is effective at other universities, Herrman said.

"We look to the bike officers to deal with situations in areas that aren't as easily accessible to the patrol cars," he said.

In one of the assault cases last year, there was a complaint by a victim that the emergency phones weren't working correctly.

Mellgren said the phones and security cameras are monitored very closely to ensure they are in working order if they are ever needed.

"We have every emergency phone up and running, and we are adding a new security camera at Goodnow Hall," he said.

The emergency phones are checked on a weekly basis, and the cameras can be monitored from the police station, Mellgren said.

Key to stopping thefts is security

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

at threat closer to (holiday) breaks and at the end of the semester because the thief can leave with the stolen item and won't be caught with it at home," Edwards said.

K-State Police investigator Richard Herrman said he suspects, with the number of computer parts being stolen, there is probably a black market.

Common-sense security is the first step to putting a stop to the thefts, he said.

"Locking doors, recording serial numbers — this is all standard security that will deter the thief," Herrman said.

Motion detectors used in some offices at K-State are now being implemented in labs, Gould said.

Also, fiber optic cables are used to hook several computers together, he said. If the cable is cut, it sets off a silent alarm to the police.

Chip engraving is another security measure used in labs throughout campus, Gould said.

Herrman and Beckom said computer thefts are hitting a low point, but said people will become weak in security after the thefts slow down and computers will become the item to steal again.

Mellgren said it is hard to find the best affordable security because with the knowledge accessible to the public, overcoming the security becomes easier every day.

"I don't think you'll ever stop computer theft totally, but we can slow them down," Mellgren said.

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PLACE: Nichols Theatre Lobby
CALLBACKS: Wednesday, Aug. 24

SHOWS

My Sister In This House
Purple Masque
Sept. 29 - Oct. 1

Speed-the-Plow
Nichols Theatre
Oct. 6-15

Fires in the Mirror
Ebony Theatre/Purple Masque
Oct. 27-29

Chicago
McCain Auditorium/Musical
Nov. 10-12

Conventional Romance
Purple Masque
Nov. 17-19

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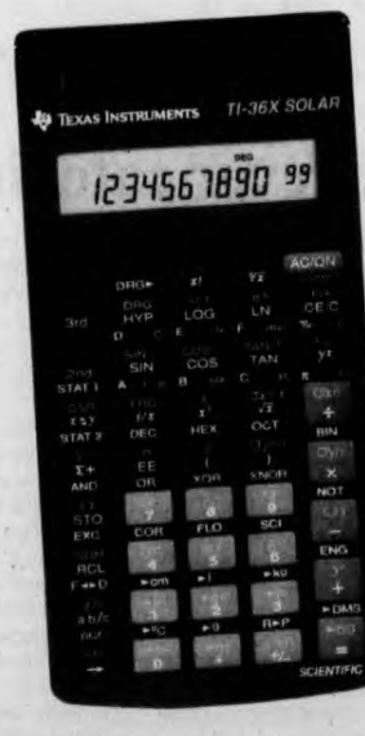


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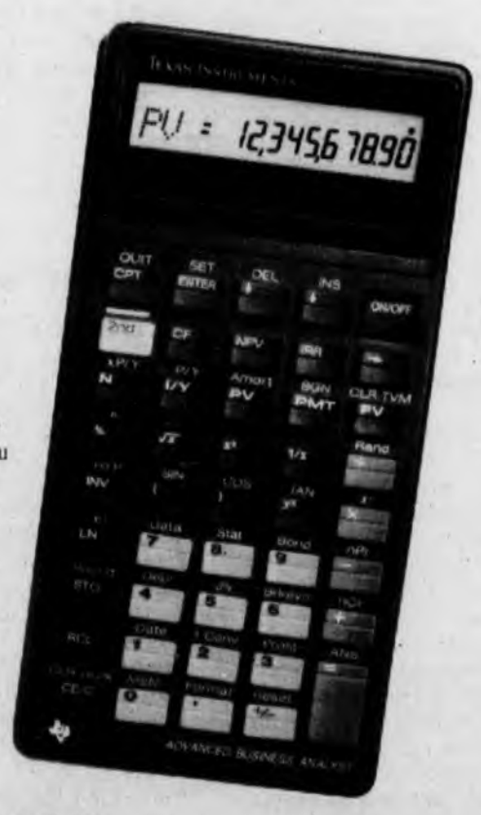
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SPORTS

BEARS BEAT CHIEFS 21-18

Steve Walsh hit Tyrone Williams with a 32-yard touchdown pass with 3:07 left Monday night, lifting the Chicago Bears over Kansas City 21-18 before the Chiefs' biggest exhibition crowd in 20 years.

Walsh drove the Bears (3-0) 80 yards in just four plays, aided by two Kansas City penalties.

Miller adds depth to quarterback position

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

The quarterback position is one area that Coach Bill Snyder shouldn't lose too much sleep over before the season opener with Southwest Louisiana.

That's because the Wildcats have all-Big Eight quarterback Chad May returning, and Texas A&M transfer Matt Miller is now eligible to back him up.

This marks the first time in several seasons that K-State has a solid one and two combo at the position. In fact, some preseason publications are calling the May-Miller combination one of the best in the Big Eight Conference.

Snyder said he feels good about the duo, but he doesn't know how they compare to other Big Eight quarterbacks.

"I have great confidence in our two young guys," Snyder said. "I'm not too sure about the quality of backups in our conference. That's why I hesitate on saying how they really compare. I do have confidence in our No. 1 and 2 quarterbacks."

May said he has more confidence now that Miller can step in.

"We've got some quality backups," May said. "If there is ever a time that they are needed, I think that they could do the job."

May had a shaky off-season. He had to have knee surgery, and he was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol in July.

The DUI charges where dropped against May, but the prosecution is seeking an appeal.

May has been under more scrutiny from the press and from the public, but he said he doesn't feel the pressure.

"I put the pressure on myself," May said. "I don't let the media, alumni or the fans put any more pressure on me."

Miller said that is just one of the reasons he thinks May is the best quarterback in the Big Eight.

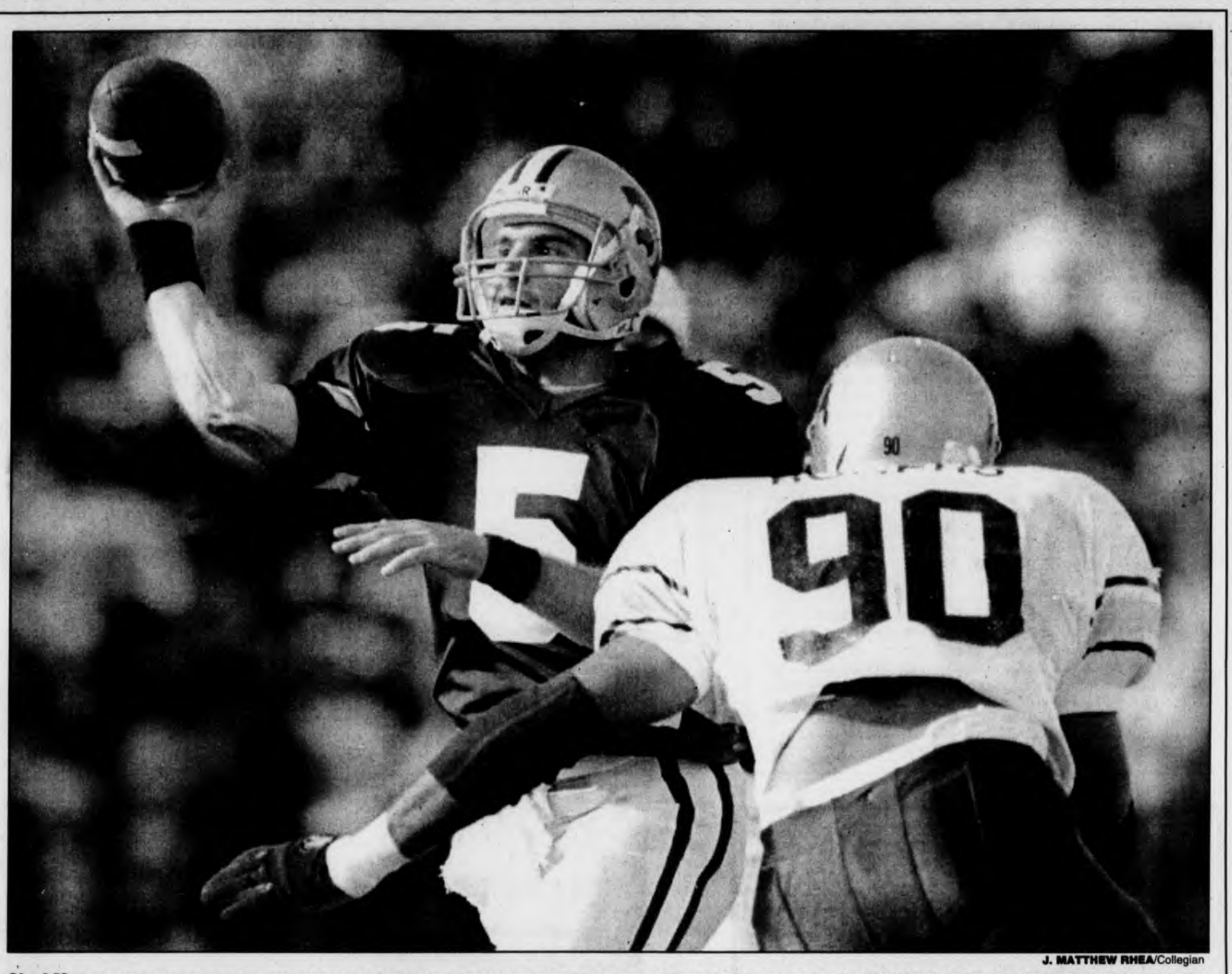
"I think that Chad is the best quarterback in the Big Eight, if not in the country," Miller said.

"The other guys in the league are great quarterbacks, but what Chad did for this program is immeasurable," he said.

Miller, who saw some playing time as a freshman at Texas A&M, had to sit out a season, but he said that he used that to his advantage to learn the K-State offense better.

"It was a pretty difficult task to adjust to the offense here at K-State," Miller said. "It's a very complicated offense, but once you get this offense down as a quarterback, it's the best offense that a collegiate quarterback would want."

Behind May and Miller is Brian Kavanagh. Last season, Kavanagh played in three games as May's backup. In the spring game, he completed seven of his 10 passing attempts for 55 yards.



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Collegian

Chad May releases a pass under pressure against Colorado's Sam Rogers in last season's game. May set a new K-State record last year by throwing for 2,682 yards and was voted to the all-Big Eight team by the the league's coaches. K-State opens its 1994 campaign Sept. 3 against Southwest Louisiana.

May focusing on season ahead

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Last season, the quarterback position was the biggest question mark for K-State, as the season opener neared.

Returning quarterback Jason Smargiasso did not return to Manhattan for fall practices. All K-State coach Bill Snyder had left was a Cal-State Fullerton transfer named Chad May, and redshirt freshmen Brian Kavanagh to replace Smargiasso.

However, those questions were answered when May captured the starting role, and led K-State to its best season since 1910. By the end of the season, Wildcat fans were found asking themselves "Smargiasso who?"

May took the Big Eight Conference by storm as he passed for 2,682 yards and broke four conference records. May threw for more than 489 yards against Nebraska.

May nabbed first-team all-Big Eight honors from the coaches, and second-team honors from the Associated Press. Then, after gaining the Big Eight honors, May went out and led the Cats to their first bowl victory with a 52-17 win against Wyoming in the Copper Bowl.

After the successful season, May said the first games as K-State's new quarterback were difficult.

"I think it was very important at first to win, especially after nobody has seen me around here," May said. "Everybody probably had their doubts, because they had someone else last season."

Even with May's on-field success last season, it didn't lead to a successful off-season. He ran into several incidents that caused his name to be an even more popular topic around Manhattan.

The first thing that happened to bring May's name back in the forefront was a knee injury.

"Chad injured his knee in a football-related injury," Snyder said.

The knee injury caused May to miss all of K-State's spring drills. Eventually, he had to undergo arthroscopic surgery.

Snyder said May is back in top condition as the fall season rapidly approaches.

"He's running fine," Snyder said. "He's throwing fine, and he has been doing everything that we are asking of him."

Just when May was over his knee injury, he hit another road block — the Riley County Police Department.

In July, May was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, and making an unlawful U-turn in Aggieville.

At his arraignment, May pleaded innocent to the charges.

Then at the July 14 pretrial, a judge ruled that the U-turn was not unlawful according to a traffic ordinance. The evidence was then thrown out, and along with it the DUI charge.

The prosecution is seeking an appeal, but May said the media's pressure from the case hasn't bothered him.

"I put the pressure on myself," May said. "I don't let the media, alumni, or the fans, put anymore pressure on me."

Despite the off-field controversy, NFL scouts have May listed a definite prospect on the field.

"May is the second coming of Jim McMahon," the NFL draft report said. "Right now, he is the third-best quarterback in the nation."

May said he knows is a pro prospect, but he said he has to still be the Cats' leader this season.

"I know that I am the leader of this team," May said.

"They look to me in the huddle, and I just hope that I have the ball when the game is on the line."

" I put pressure on myself. I don't let the media, alumni, or the fans put anymore pressure on me."

CHAD MAY
Senior quarterback

▶ INTRAMURALS

Entry deadlines quickly approaching for fall intramural sporting events

MOLLY WEIGEL
Collegian

The renovations at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex will not put a damper on the intramurals at K-State.

Students and faculty members can keep active competing in everything from soccer to horseshoes.

Last year, more than 200 teams competed in the soccer and flag football programs.

"Flag football is by far the most popular fall sport," Bryan Skinner, assistant director of intramurals and special events, said.

Flag football is made up of three seperate divisions: men's, women's, and co-rec.

Soccer has a men's and a women's division. Entries will be accepted for soccer and flag football until 5 p.m. Friday.

If team sports aren't appealing, the Rec offers individual events. Some of the individual events include tennis, badminton, horseshoes, 3-wall handball and raquetball.

Doubles volleyball and one-on-one basketball will also be offered. Entries are due by 5:00 p.m. Friday.

Students interested in swimming can enter the fall swimming meet, which takes place Sept. 13 and 15 in the Natatorium.

Entries for the meet will be available from Aug. 29 to Sept. 2.

Wrestling fanatics can sign up for the wrestling meet, which will be at the Rec Complex Sept. 26-30. Entries will be available Sept. 19.

▶ COLUMN

Bowl game fever catching on before season even starts

Once again, I have captured college football fever, but I have attained a greater sports disease — college football bowl fever.

I got this fever after K-State beat Oklahoma last season trying to figure out where the Wildcats would go.

A few people have caught the fever, even though it is just a little bit early in the year to be thinking where the K-State football team would go for the postseason.

I figure the best way to predict the Cats' chances of bowling would be to combine the preseason polls of the Associated Press and the USA Today-CNN top-25 polls that were released over the weekend.

I found a few interesting predictions by combining the votes of the two polls, such as Nebraska going 12-0 in the regular season, winning the Big Eight title, and then playing undefeated Florida in the Federal Express Orange Bowl for the mythical national championship.

The only other team in the nation to go undefeated during the season will be Arizona. The Wildcats will go 11-0, win the Pac-10 title and play 10-1 Big 10-champion Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

During the season, I predict Florida will win at Florida State on Nov. 26 and at Tennessee on Sept. 17, while Florida State defeats Notre Dame on Nov. 12 and Miami on Oct. 8.



Also, I did predictions for the Big Eight teams for the season:

Colorado finishes the season with a 9-2 record, but gets second place in the league. The Buffaloes will lose at Michigan and at Nebraska. Colorado then plays Notre Dame (10-1) in the IBM OS/2 Fiesta Bowl.

Oklahoma takes third place in the conference with a 9-2 mark, losing at Colorado and at home to Nebraska. The Sooners will make a Christmas Day appearance in the Jeep Eagle Aloha Bowl.

The Aloha Bowl will take Fresno State (9-2), although Fresno State participated in the bowl last year, or Louisville (8-3).

K-State captures fourth place with an 8-3 record and returns to the Weiser Lock Copper Bowl. Because the Cats went there last year, the Copper Bowl might not want K-State to return to Tucson, Ariz.

If that is the case, K-State might play in either the Builders Square Alamo Bowl in San Antonio, the St. Jude Liberty Football Bowl in Memphis, Tenn., or the Poulan/Weedeater Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La.

If K-State returns to the Copper Bowl, I figure they will play Illinois (7-4) or Louisville.

Kansas goes 6-5 and places fifth in the standings. The Jayhawks will not go to a bowl game because they would have only five Division-I wins (Alabama-Birmingham is a Division-II school).

The only other Big Eight school that has a chance to play in the postseason is Missouri. I think the Tigers will be 6-6, but the Tigers must win at Oklahoma State.

The Cowboys will go 4-7 and Iowa State is in the cellar of the conference standings with a 3-8 record, 0-7 in the league.

Yep, I certainly have college bowl fever. This is not a scientific study and I do not claim to know the future, but I am somewhat certain I will be correct.

DEPARTMENT TRANSFERS

Several departments on campus are in the process of moving their locations or have already moved.

Completed moves:
Department of Horticulture, Forestry, and Recreation Resources has moved to the east wing of Throckmorton Hall.
Art Department has moved to Willard Hall.

Moves to be completed in the fall:
Speech pathology faculty will move to Justin Hall. Clinic and graduate students will be moved at a later date.
Department of Economics will vacate the rest of their space in Burt Hall and move to Waters Hall.
Kansas Value-Added Center will move to Call Hall.

Moves to be completed during semester break:
Department of Philosophy will move to Kedzie Hall.
Department of Political Science will move to Waters Hall.

▶ CAMPUS

Campus departments relocate offices

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

Some campus departments have been playing musical halls over the summer, and more will join in at the end of this semester.

The completion of the Throckmorton Hall expansion has enabled several departments to move into their new offices.

The Department of Horticulture, Forestry and Recreation Resources moved from offices in Waters and Call halls to the completed east addition of Throckmorton in June.

"We needed to be in the new facilities," department head Thomas Warner said.

The department and facilities planned the move in phases, Warner said.

"We had all the personnel moved in two and a half weeks. The complete move took about five weeks," he said.

Letters informing students and alumni of the changes were sent out over the summer, and maps were drawn up, Warner said.

He said he hoped the letter and maps would help eliminate confusion, but the real test would be on the first day of classes.

The completion of the west addition to Throckmorton will allow the departments of agronomy and plant pathology to move from Waters and Call halls into their new offices, Helen Cooper, associate director of facilities planning, said.

The departments of agricultural economics, entomology, and grain sciences and industry will then expand into the vacated space in Waters and Call, she said.

It is unusual for an entire department to move, Cooper said. Usually just an office or two will be moved as the space becomes available.

"We're not apt to be moving whole departments," she said.

The departments of sociology, anthropology, and social work will be moving some of their functions from Willard Hall to Waters, she said, and the dean of agriculture will also receive some of the available space in Waters.

All of the moves are expected to be completed by the end of the fall semester, Cooper said.

Prior to the demolition of the Art Building this summer, all functions of the Art Department expanded into space in Willard made available by the departure of sociology, anthropology and social work.

Other departments are expected to move as well.

The Kansas Value-Added Center, which adds value to products made in Kansas, will move from Umberger Hall to Call Hall, Cooper said.

The Department of Economics will vacate the remainder of its space in Burt Hall and move into Waters, she said.

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Liberal, conservative student organizations team up

LEIGH BELLINGER
Collegian

The College Republicans and Young Democrats at K-State are gearing up for fall elections by doing something that is sure to surprise the most cynical of voters.

The two organizations plan to work together in order to get students to the polls this November.

This bipartisan effort will include voter registration drives and candidate forums for the different races.

Becca Korphage, chair of the College Republicans, said only good things can happen when the two groups work hand in hand on issues that concern both parties.

"I think that it's good," she said. "It makes us stronger as students."

The 1992 presidential election was a prime example of the power of college students, Korphage said.

"The youth, our generation, made all the difference in the world as far as how the election turned out," she said.

Even though there is no presidential election this year, Kansans will be voting for a new governor among other important offices.

STUDENT CONTACTS

Young Democrats —
Michelle Smith
537-6085

College Republicans —
Becca Korphage
587-9256

The Young Democrats have a busy semester ahead of them, President Michelle Smith said.

In September the Young Democrats plan to bring candidates to campus for an internship carnival. The candidates will be available to talk to the students about any questions they might have, Smith said

Students will also be able to sign up to work on campaigns for possible credit hours.

With the cooperation of their members, they plan on helping to cover the Riley County Democratic Party headquarters. They will be doing things like stuffing envelopes and answering telephones.

Probably the biggest thing for the Young Democrats this semester, Smith said, is their drive to "Get Out the Vote." They will be trying to register students and make sure they vote come election day.

"When it comes to 'Get Out The Vote,' I really see it as a non-partisan activity," Smith said.

"When we go out and we get people to register to vote, the first question isn't, 'Are you a registered Democrat?' It's, 'Are you registered to vote?'"

Korphage echoed those same sentiments about the College Republicans.

"Our mission is not really to convince people to be Republican," she said. "It's just to make people aware of the government and politics and how it's important to them."

She said they have several things on tap this semester to get students involved in the election process.

The College Republicans plan to start a newsletter that would be distributed across campus and even to Republican leaders in Topeka. She said this will let the politicians know what students have on their minds.

Members will also be volunteering their time at the Riley County Republican offices.

Like the Young Democrats, they plan to bring candidates in to speak at K-State.

"I think groups like College Republicans and the Young Democrats can make students aware of what's going on around them," Korphage said. "How they can get involved and why it's important to get involved."

Johnson & Johnson buys Neutrogena

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Health care giant Johnson & Johnson is buying Neutrogena Corp., maker of skin and hair care products, for $924.1 million.

Yesterday's joint announcement ends nearly two weeks of speculation surrounding Neutrogena, which said on Aug. 10 it was discussing a buyout by a larger company.

The $35.25 per share cash bid will be made directly to shareholders in a tender offer, the companies said.

News of the offer sent Neutrogena's shares up $6 to $34.75 on the Nasdaq Stock Market. The stock has recently been rising from $21.62 1/2, where it closed on Aug. 10 prior to the announcement of the talks. The deal had little effect on J&J shares, which were off 12 1/2 cents to $49.87 1/2 on the New York Stock Exchange.

The merger, subject to J&J's acquisition of a majority of Neutrogena shares, would allow Johnson to continue its recent expansion of skin care products. Johnson bought the Clean and Clear line from Revlon in 1991 and last year bought RoC, a French company that makes products for women with sensitive skin.

Johnson, based in New Brunswick, N.J., also sells such products as the No. 1 non-prescription painkiller, Tylenol, the Mylanta stomach medication, Johnson's Baby Oil, Band-Aids and Acuvue contact lenses.

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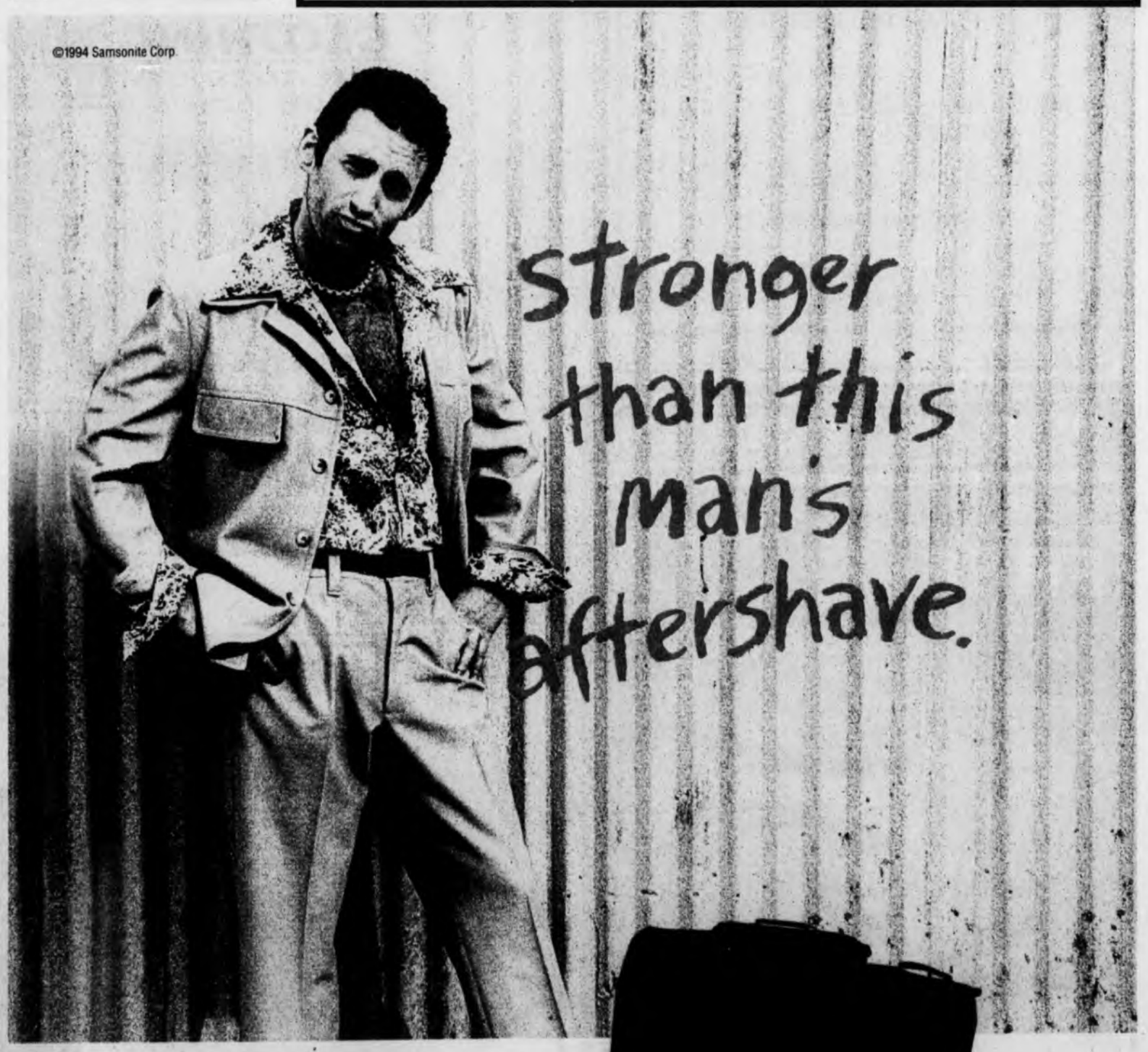
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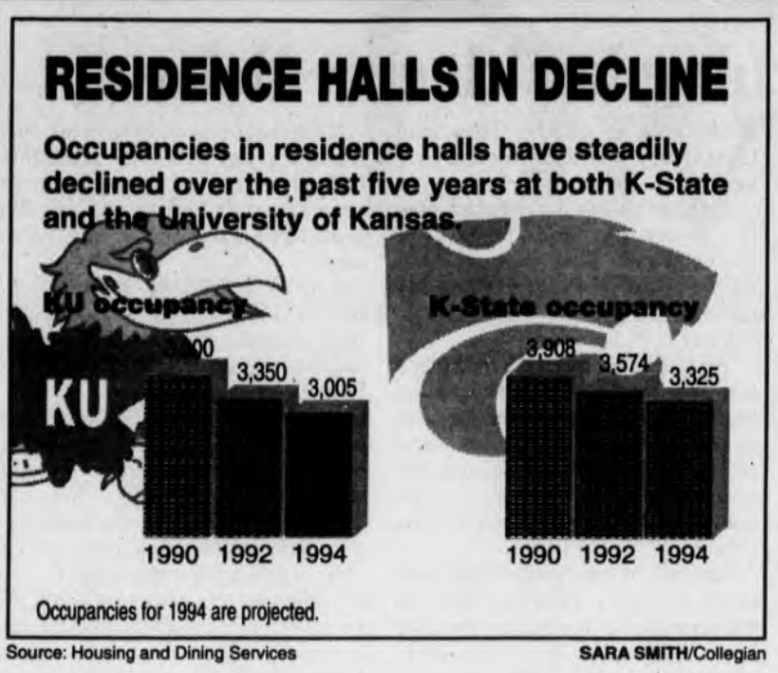






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Source: Housing and Dining Services SARA SMITH/Collegian

▶ CAMPUS

Occupancy increasing at residence halls

CORI CORNELISON
Collegian

Occupancy in K-State residence halls is on the increase while the number of students in University of Kansas housing is falling.

K-State's Housing and Dining Services reported 25 to 50 more students in the residence halls this year. At the University of Kansas, residence hall occupancy has decreased by 355 students.

Bob Burgess, assistant director for business operations in the department of housing at K-State, said the increase was because of a larger number of first-year female contracts.

KU associate director of student housing Fred McElhenie said there were a number of reasons why KU residence hall occupancy is lower than last year.

"One thing that is true is that Lawrence is saturated with apartments," he said. "Students are no longer satisfied with smaller rooms."

Over the last five years, both schools have experienced a decrease in occupancy.

This year, the housing department offered freshmen a new opportunity, Burgess said.

All students applying for a residence hall were given the option of having a single room versus a shared room up until a certain deadline this summer, he said.

Most of the female residence halls are at adjusted capacity, Burgess said.

Adjusted capacity is a two-person room made compatible into a single room.

"We have fewer spaces available today than we had last year at this time because we're issuing more singles this year," Burgess said.

As the number of high-school graduates increases, Burgess said he hopes the number of freshmen at K-State will also rise.

Approximately 1,000 spaces are available in residence halls at KU, McElhenie said.

One factor that contributes to the high number of rooms available is that the increase in new students at KU has been predominately upper-class students, he said.

"The number of freshmen students, in general, has been lower in the last four to five years," McElhenie said. "This is our target market."

The price for a two-person residence hall room at KU is $3,236 per year with a 19-meal plan.

The price for a two-person residence hall at K-State with a 20-meal plan is $3,220.

▶ NATION

Defense Department may not receive wanted funds

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KEY WEST NAVAL AIR STATION, Fla. — The Defense Department's civilian leadership has warned the military it may not get the money it wants for buying major new weapons, such as fighter planes or submarines, the Pentagon chief said today.

Defense Secretary William Perry, visiting the region to review the United States' ability to handle the surge in Cuban refugees, said the military services had requested more money than the fiscal 1996 budget allowed.

Perry said the civilian leadership had gone back to the services, and we've given them some guidance on where to cut. Perry said they chose weapons systems because they did not want the services to take the easy alternative and cut their operations and maintenance budget.

"This doesn't mean that they'll be cut. It's just to say that these are not sacred cows," Perry said.

John Deutch, the Defense Department's No. 2 officer, said the military in a memorandum may not get the money it wants for buying major new weapons, such as fighter planes or submarines.

The memo said the services to prepare different ways of funding all new major weapons systems, ranging from the F-22 to the Navy's new attack submarine, in the years 1996-2001.

The Wall Street Journal and The Washington Post reported Monday that decisions on cuts or delays in the weapons systems could come as early as next month.

Deutch, the Pentagon's acquisition chief, has reportedly targeted:

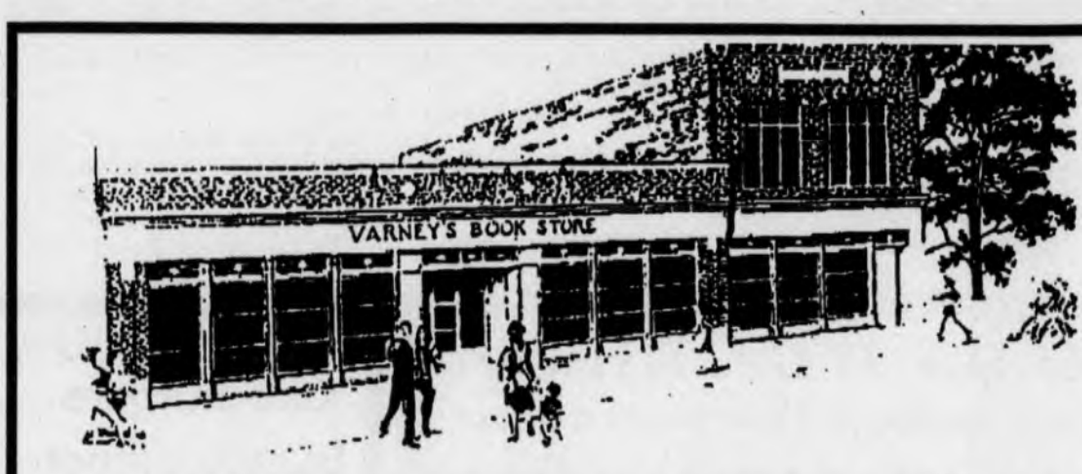
- The Air Force F-22 fighter by Boeing, the largest planned U.S. procurement for a single weapons system
- The Army's Commanche, or RAH-66, helicopter, jointly in development by Boeing and the Sikorsky unit of United Technologies Corp.
- The Navy and Marines' V-22 Osprey, a versatile two-engine craft that can fly like a plane and land like a helicopter, in development by Boeing and the Bell helicopters unit of Textron Inc.

The cost of helping Cuban and Rwandan refugees, plus the fight against drug traffickers, has forced the Pentagon to find savings by delaying high-priced weapons, according to the Post.

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▶ HEALTH CARE BILL

Senate works for common ground

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Senate liberals and moderates started a series of meetings Monday to see if they could find common ground on health care. Democrats predicted the Senate would pass a reform bill before leaving on vacation.

"I think we're going to grind it out," Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said after emerging from a session in Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell's office. "There was virtual unanimity in this discussion that to delay it is to threaten not completing the work."

The talks Monday centered on a relatively narrow health reform proposal advanced last week by a self-styled "mainstream" group of Democrats and Republicans.

The proposal aims to raise the level of insured Americans from 85 percent to 92 percent by 2002 through subsidies to low-income families. It would also try to reduce the deficit through Medicare savings and a cigarette-tax increase, and attempt to contain rising health costs through tax incentives.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said the mainstream plan contains impressive insurance reforms, but conservative Republicans complained it did not sufficiently control costs.

Some liberals charged it would drive up insurance costs and encourage employers to drop coverage. Others lamented it provides less than universal coverage, lacks a prescription drug plan and has weak long-term care provisions.

"I couldn't vote for it the way it is now," Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., said.

"It's an awful long way from what we campaigned on," Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., said. "I want to hang in there and see if we can get a good bill."

Sen. John Breaux, D-La., a leader of the mainstream group of about 20 senators, said there is negotiating room, but the other leader, Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., said he'd be distressed at any significant changes.

The two briefed 14 Democrats, many of them liberals who support universal coverage, at a late afternoon session. Daschle said afterward he hoped the new plan would lead to amendments and perhaps some movement in the process this week.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, mentioned the Democrats' determination to stay until the job is done.

"If I have to change my Christmas Eve plans, so be it," he said.

Senators last week began voting slowly on minor amendments to the Mitchell reform bill, which shoots for 95 percent coverage and would require employers to offer insurance if a voluntary system didn't work.

The Senate switched its floor focus Monday to an anti-crime package.

But the work of health reform continued behind closed doors among various combinations of Democrats, Republicans, liberals and moderates who want to pass a bill this year.

Conservatives led by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, attacked the Mitchell and mainstream bills for failing to sufficiently control health-care costs.

"My feeling is that the health-care debate is over, that President Clinton has lost, and that we're on the verge of going back home," Gramm said.

Liberal Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., said the "mainstream" plan would make coverage less affordable and shrink employer-based insurance programs.

"The subsidies and tax deductions for individuals ... would result in employers reducing coverage while enjoying a government-subsidized bailout," Wellstone said in a floor speech. "There's every incentive in the world just to drop people."

White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said President Clinton wants the Senate to keep working rather than take time out for a Labor Day recess.

"This is not the time to turn back," she said.

The administration wants progress before they go home, Myers said.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., a mainstreamer, said this to say when asked if there had been "progress" in Mitchell's office.

"That's an ephemeral word."

▶ CONGRESS

Tips for watching health care debate

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — When senators began debating health reform more than a week ago, they promised drama, substance and history in the making. They said Americans would get excited and rush to tune in. For those intrepid C-SPAN viewers who actually do, here are a few viewing tips:

Heard two speeches, you've heard them all.

For most of the debate, Democrats and Republicans have swapped turns giving lengthy opening statements on health reform. By now, most have spoken at least once, some many times more, but that doesn't keep them from saying the same things, again and again.

Most Republicans call Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell's health reform bill a government takeover of the health care system. They say it offers more of a lot of bad things — taxes, bureaucrats, inefficiency — and far less of one good thing — choice. They said these things over and over and over again.

Democrats say the Mitchell plan is voluntary and isn't big government. Just in case that doesn't convince anyone, they say people love government programs anyway.

Senators of both parties often tell sad stories about their own families, or at least about families in their states. They repeat these stories often, each time giving the impression they are baring their souls on the subject for the first time.

Beware of big talk of bipartisan compromise. It tends to center on the tiniest of agreements. Senators have been quick to congratulate themselves for unanimous or near-unanimous votes on amendments this week.

While the amendments will, for instance, expand rural health care, they do not touch at all on the key issues that divided the senators in the first place.

Just because one senator has made a point perfectly moments before doesn't mean another senator won't get up and say the exact same thing less well moments later.

On Thursday, the veteran Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., made the most eloquent of speeches, urging fellow senators to get down to business on health reform.

He asked them to be financially realistic. He asked them to come together across party lines. He said what he said beautifully. Seconds after he yielded the floor, however, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., got up and praised Byrd to the skies.

"That speech, which was only 20 to 25 minutes, has put in better perspective the problem this Senate faces than it could ever be put," Packwood said.

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DIVERSIONS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN AUGUST 23, 1994

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

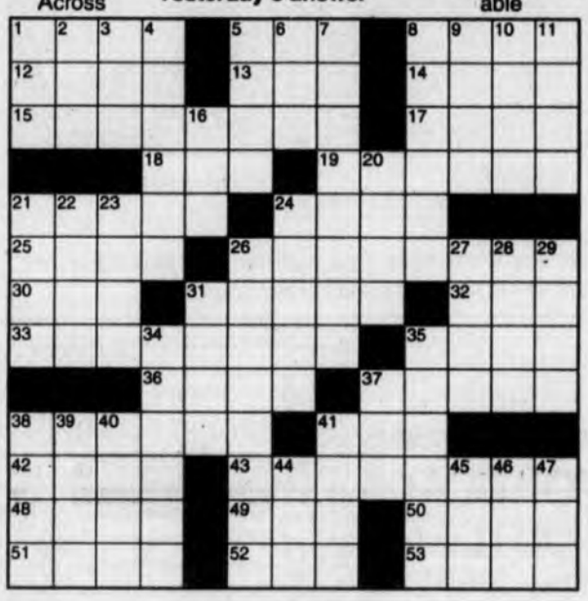
ACROSS
1 Model of a slender waistline
5 — Mahal
8 Work with clay
12 Columbus' home
13 Eggs
14 Moises of the Expos
15 April 22, 1970
17 Was philanthropic
18 Swindled
19 Bee's home?
21 Triangular fabric insert
24 Outcry of the greedy
25 Cupid's forte
26 Unsafe building
30 Wildebeest
31 Money
32 Honest politician
33 Dulles and Kennedy
35 Develop fuzzballs
36 More than just 24 Across
37 Parking attendant
38 Handsome youth
41 Sun. talk
42 "Strike one," e.g.
43 Crushing defeat
48 "Bus Stop" playwright
49 Former British county
50 Honolulu is there
51 He keeps a list
52 Cinq doubled
53 Gridlock noise

DOWN
1 Affliction
2 "Caught ya!"
3 Round Table address
4 Commotion
5 One of Taylor's husbands
6 Ms. Gardner
7 Exemplars of nakedness
8 Attractive metal?
9 "The Good Earth" heroine
10 Lyricist's subject
11 Air for a pair
16 Toque or turban
20 Change for a five
21 Crazy (about)
22 Atlanta arena
23 Gloomy
24 After-dinner treats
26 Having deep wrinkles
27 Bar fixture
28 Competent
29 Hide
31 Out of play
34 It's something to sneeze at
35 Repeat
37 Churchillian gesture
38 Low-pH
39 Glazier's sheet
40 Gymnast Korbut
41 Charon's river
44 Erstwhile ring champ
45 Seven-faced doctor of film
46 Kin of 2 Down
47 Unfashionable

Solution time: 24 mins.

Z	O	O		R	E	E	S	E		P	O	P
I	V	E		E	L	M	O	S		A	M	I
P	A	R	A	M	O	U	N	T		R	I	P
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L	O	U		P	A	R	A	L	E	G	A	L
O	R	T		A	T	A	L	L		I	C	E
W	E	E		Y	A	W	L	S		G	E	E

Yesterday's answer



CRYPTOQUIP

GFW EPPHAOZ KEFPPB'K KBPZJO: AX JG XACKG TPI MPO'G KIEEWWM, XCT XCT JZJAO.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU LOSE YOUR SHIRT GAMBLING, YOU CAN'T BE EATING ON THE CUFF ANYMORE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals G

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

To inquire about placing information about your event in the calendar section, please call the Collegian at 532-6556. Ask for the calendar section.

Music

Zerf will perform from noon to 1 p.m. on Tuesday in the K-State Union Courtyard.

Movies

"Alphaville" will be presented by Union Program Council Kaleidoscope Films at 8 p.m. on Wednesday at the K-State Union Forum Hall. Tickets are $1.75.

Seth Child Cinemas Hotline: 776-9886

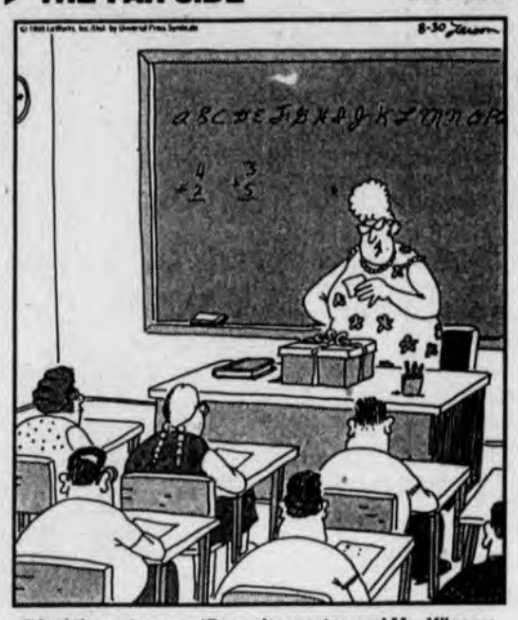
Westloop 6 Theatres\Campus Theatre\Varsity Theatre Hotline: 539-1291

Discussions

Student leaders from K-State will be holding a panel discussion for all students from noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesday in the K-State Union Courtyard.

▶ THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"And the note says: 'Dear classmates and Ms. Kilgore: Now that my family has moved away, I feel bad that I whined so much about being mistreated. Hope the contents of this box will set things right. Love, Pandora.' ... How sweet."

SNIPPETS

WOODSTOCK LEFTOVERS

Following Woodstock II Aug. 12-14, more than half of the estimated 1,400 tons of garbage produced still remains, stuck in the mud. Among the garbage are clothing, camping equipment, plastic bags, shoes and thousands of pizza boxes and beer cans.

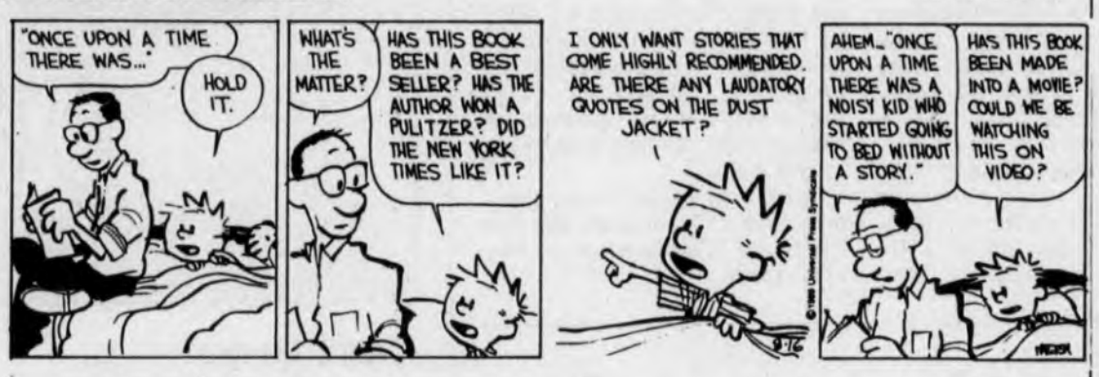


Source: AP

TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN



▶ SWEET AND INNOCENT

AMY MARTIN/COLLEGIAN



▶ COLUMN

It's hard to share a page with Calvin

As the fall Collegian arts and entertainment editor, I am proud to announce a new addition to our paper — the arts and entertainment column.

The purpose of these columns will be to highlight events in the Manhattan/K-State community that may not merit a full article, or offer commentary on the local arts scene.

The area has a rich arts and entertainment scene, and often, due to space constraints, we cannot give every event in the area the coverage it deserves.

In this space you may see an announcement of a local art show, a short movie or album review, or brief criticism of current offerings. The text you read here will be a column, and thus the ideas will be the opinion of the columnist.



We do hope to motivate those who provide entertainment in the area to continue to refine and improve their product.

I would like to invite all those who feel they have an event that deserves mentioning in this forum to contact me at the Collegian newsroom.

Introductions aside, I would now like to point out a few cheap entertainment options around the area:

■ The Internet

The campus computer labs. A world of information is availible, and it's all FREE. The only cost is in the study time you will lose as you surf Al's information superHYPEway.

■ KSU Theater

KSU Theatre's production of "Laundry and Bourbon" and "Lone Star." The show was produced in the summer, and features a cast of K-State theater veterans, many of whom are gracing the K-State stage for the last time. Be sure to check it out.

Look for a feature and review for the show later this week in the Collegian.

■ Union Program Council

With the new cash given to the Union Program Council courtesy of Union expansion, they hope to be able to treat the campus to some real fine concerts, finally. Many past efforts to produce a quality outlet for live music have failed, so they will definitely have their hands full.

Live music in Manhattan can only get better, but only if we, the students, will be supportive of it.

■ Freshman fun

The best free entertainment for the K-State community this week lies in taking a break in one of the wooded areas of campus, and watching all the freshman and transfer students park and wander about campus looking for Willard Hall.

CHEAP THRILLS

Computing and Network Services - 532-7722
UPC - 532-6571
KSU Theater - 532-6398
Freshman Fun - Just ask around

▶ REVIEWS

'Jurassic Park' returns to screen

RUSSEL FORTMEYER
Collegian

Anyone who missed "Jurassic Park" at the movie theater has one last chance to catch the thrills and excitement of the movie's awesome dinosaurs.

Special effects technology proved, once again, that any film can be enjoyable if it includes one or two out-of-this-world scenes involving something impossible by the day's standards (life-like dinosaurs, recreated in 1993 by DNA reproduction, running around a theme park makes for a wonderful movie).

On the negative side, the movie stripped Michael Crichton's book of all its scientific glitz and information.

The movie gives you about thirty seconds worth of real, factual information about DNA, cell reproduction and the actual process of reproducing live dinosaurs.

The rest is basically an Arnold Schwarzenegger movie minus Arnold plus animals plus two simply adorable kids.

Steven Speilberg directed this movie in 1993, the same year he directed his historic, Oscar-grabber film, "Schindler's List."

Don't go to this Speilberg movie expecting the most compelling acting you've seen on the screen in decades.

Sam Neill and Laura Dern do all right just keeping their hides out of the mouth of T. Rex. Jeff Goldblum plays the "comical" stock character.

The film did manage to scare up a measly $1 billion at the box-office (worldwide gross).

How much more can you say about a movie that grossed more money than most developing countries' budgets?

Go see it before the sequel comes out.

'JURASSIC PARK'

The Union Program Council will be presenting the movie, "Jurassic Park," at 7 and 9:30 p.m. on Friday, August 26 and at 7 and 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 27 in Forum Hall. All tickets are $1.75.

Keen not typical

Robert Earl Keen is not your typical country singer.

Keen's only claim to fame is being Lyle Lovett's college roommate at Texas A&M.

Robert Earl Keen's latest studio offering, "Gringo Honeymoon," is a fun mixture of humor, bluegrass, honky-tonk music, and dark lyrics.

Keen is not a great guitar player, or even a good singer.

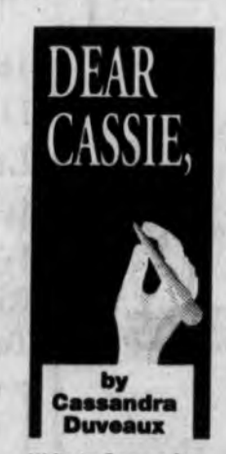
The high point of the disc comes on "Merry Christmas from the Family," a telling of the celebration of the birth of Christ from the perspective of a white trash family.

"Sister brought her new boyfriend / he was a Mexican / didn't know what to think of him, until he sang "Feliz Navidad."

The song describes the celebration of the holidays with trips to the convenience store for alcohol, tobacco and firearms, as well as a brother who shorts out the Keen family lighting after plugging in his motor home.

Keen is the quintessential working man's singer. What he lacks in ability, he makes up for in heart and passion.

ANDREW TOMB



Write to Cassandra, 116 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Cassandra needs reader-advice letters

Dear Cassie is a daily advice column for K-State students, and I, Cassandra Duveaux, desperately need your letters. Typically, I have given advice on anything from sexuality to parking on campus, to roommate troubles.

I will try to print all your letters, unless they libel someone or are in extremely poor taste (profanity won't be printed).

All opinions expressed here are my own. They do not represent the Kansas State Collegian, Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, Jon Wefald, Bob Krause, Coach Bill Snyder or any other campus big-shot.

The method for submitting letters is this:

■ You can come by the Collegian offices in 116 Kedzie and drop off your letter. Unlike letters to the editor, Dear Cassie letters are completely anonymous, so we won't check your K-State ID.

■ Mail us a letter at:
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Manhattan, Kan.66502

■ Send us a letter over the electronic mail system or Internet:
collegn@ksu.ksu.edu

▶ HEALTH

Researchers find new uses for Thalidomide

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The thousands of deformed thalidomide babies, those that survived, would be in their '40s and '50s now, and are awful testimony to the wide use of a drug before it has been proven safe, effective and potent.

Thalidomide, a powerful tranquilizer that seemed convenient to curb morning sickness in pregnant women, was effective and potent, all right. But never safe.

The drug was banned over most of the world. It was never approved for use in the United States, thanks to the diligence of scientists at the Food and Drug Administration, who were keenly attuned to early reports of birth damage from Europe.

The reaction to the horrors of thalidomide prodded the Congress to pass some of the most stringent drug safety laws in the world.

But now scientists are discovering the old bugbear is useful in a number of stubborn diseases for which there are few effective remedies: leprosy, lupus and rheumatoid arthritis. And it helps control one's immune system, which tends to reject foreign tissue when it is transplanted into a host.

Now, too, researchers at Rockefeller University are planning to test it on tuberculosis and AIDS.

By now scientists have learned much more about how thalidomide works.

It controls a particular part of the immune response called tumor necrosis factor, or TNF, produced by the macrophages, those cells in the immune system that engulf and kill invasions of viruses and bacteria.

Just by its name, one knows that this substance attacks tumors, which is good. But there can be too much of a good thing.

Too much TNF produces a number of symptoms such as debilitating fever, fatigue and weight loss, signs that the immune system is fighting itself.

That happens when strong agents are used to combat the leprosy bacilli. Thalidomide knocks down this complication of leprosy treatment.

Both HIV and TB stimulate the body's production of the tumor necrosis factor. So now they want to determine whether taming the TNF can aid in those disease treatments as well.

It seems that thalidomide is specific for TNF without daunting the other elements of the immune system.

Dr. Gilla Kaplan, of Rockefeller University, has worked with thalidomide in continuing studies of leprosy treatment.

Kaplan said, "Thalidomide was first prescribed as a tranquilizer. That would never happen again. Now we're talking about using thalidomide for critically ill people, such as those with cancer, AIDS, TB, or those with endotoxic shock."

In some diseases, doctors try to enhance the patient's immune response and in doing so trigger excessive production of TNF. Thalidomide might help control that as well.

In Kaplan's laboratory, thalidomide has engendered dramatic weight gain and reductions of fever in people with AIDS and tuberculosis.

In the current issue of SEARCH, the Rockefeller University Magazine, the scientists say "most recent studies indicate that thalidomide may prove useful in combatting not only the symptoms of AIDS, but the replication of its causative virus as well."

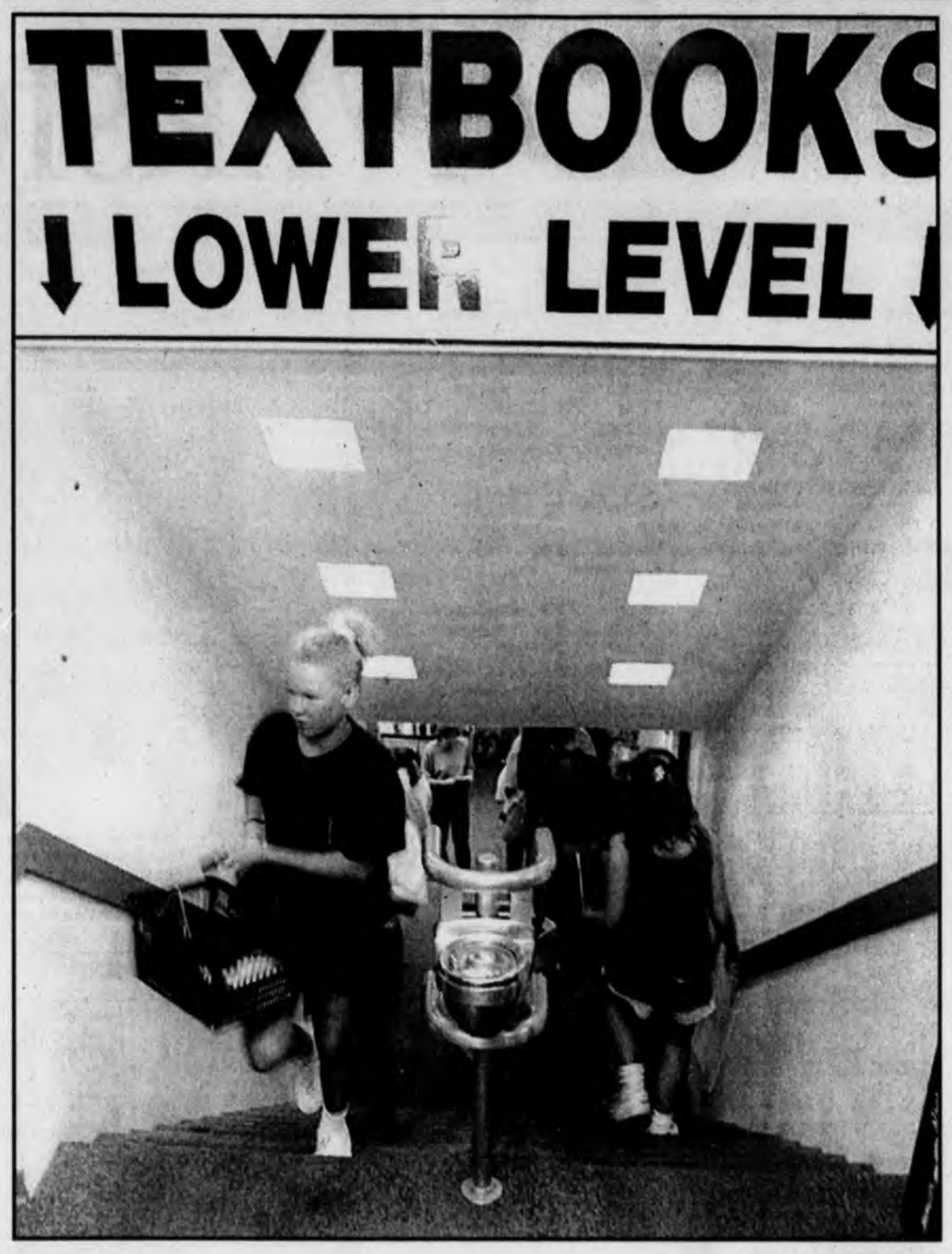
It is a tactic of the AIDS virus to lie dormant in the cellular structure of patients it infects. When TNF is introduced in the scene, the dormant HIV genes are turned on at the same time as immune cell genes are mobilized to fight the infection.

According to the magazine, "HIV 'parasitizes' the regulatory mechanisms of immune cells for its own purposes.

"Test-tube experiments by Kaplan and her colleagues have already indicated that thalidomide can stop HIV replication in certain laboratory cell lines, as well as in blood cells taken from patients and grown in culture."

Now the Rockefeller researchers are giving thalidomide to AIDS patients both with and without tuberculosis to further explore the promising indications that thalidomide might provide an effective new therapy in the fight against AIDS.

So it may be that some good may come of the misused drug that left its path of agony across the face of the Earth.



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Text time

Angie Sell, sophomore in psychology, makes her way to the check-out counter after picking up her textbooks in the lower level of Varney's Book Store in Aggieville Monday afternoon.

▶ MIGRAINE DRUG

Medicine labels to bear warning

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH, N.C. — The British drugmaker Glaxo Holdings PLC has agreed to put a warning on the labels of its migraine headache remedy Imitrex, telling about a Missouri woman who died shortly after getting an injection of the drug.

Glaxo agreed to the label revision after a recent request from the Food and Drug Administration, even though the death of Dianne D. Riley of Kansas City, Mo., hasn't been positively linked to Imitrex, Food and Drug Administration spokesman Arthur Whitmore said.

Doctors may continue to prescribe the drug as they see fit, he said.

Imitrex "has been widely used and we're very confident in the safety profile of the drug," Ramona Jones, a spokesman at Glaxo's U.S. headquarters in Research Triangle Park, said Monday.

"What these labeling changes are to do is make sure the physician has appropriate information to make sure and prescribe appropriately," Jones said.

"It's important that physicians are aware of what happened in this case so that they can be of help in their prescribing the drug."

Riley, 41, began having reactions to Imitrex about seven minutes after her doctor injected her with the drug, the labeling will say. She died after developing heart problems, so the label will warn doctors against prescribing the drug to people with heart diseases.

The warning will also state Riley had a history of heart disease, asthma and an allergy to codeine.

The new warning will be included in directions for the drug's use and in a mass mailing to physicians, Jones said.

Anyone worried about the drug should talk with their doctor, Whitmore said.

"Migraines can be extremely debilitating. It really comes down to the individual practitioner's relationship with the patient, the patient's desires and the doctor's evaluation of what's best for the patient," he said.

About 1 1/2 million patients have used 25 million doses of Imitrex since it was first introduced in 1991, Jones said. It has been approved for use in Canada, Mexico and more than 60 other countries. Glaxo has sold Imitrex in the United States since March 1993.

The drug, known generically as sumatriptan succinate, is available by injection only, but kits are available allowing patients to administer it themselves.

It reduces swelling of blood vessels in the brain during a migraine headache. Imitrex treats all symptoms of the ailment, which can include severe pain, sensitivity to light and sound, nausea and vomiting, Jones said.

It must be injected under the skin, but not into blood vessels, or it can constrict the blood vessels leading to the heart.

The impact of the new warning on the drug's sales or the company's stock is uncertain, Hemant Shah, an analyst who tracks Glaxo for HKS & Co. in Warren, N.J., said.

"Anytime you have to add new labeling to a drug, it's definitely not a positive. How big a negative, it's difficult to say right now," Shah said.

Shah said she projected worldwide Imitrex sales at about $465 million for 1994. Imitrex generated $188 million in sales during the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1993, Jones said. Sales jumped to $170 million during the second half of 1993. U.S. sales were $87 million during that period.

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GRIFFIN, WHILE you are picking up your course packet at Claflin Books and Copies, don't forget a three ring binder. -Sabine.

SABINE, GO to CBC, they can copy in a hurry. -Griffin.

020

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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

BLUE CHECKBOOK found on corner of Tecumseh and Quivera. Call at 539-2856 leave name number.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great back to school parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW! Very large. two-bedroom, one-half block from campus. One or two bath. 1825z-1829 College Heights. Central air/ heat. Water, trash paid. Call now. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1, two-bedroom. Two blocks from campus. 1113 Bertrand. Laundry facilities provided. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Available June 1 and Aug. 539-1713 after 4p.m.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM near Aggieville and campus. 1001 Bluemont $575- $780. Central air/ heat. Two bath. 776-3804.

NEXT TO KSU. Across street from Ford Hall. Deluxe two-bedroom $485/ month 539-2482 after 4p.m.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Furnished and unfurnished. Some with utilities paid. 10 or 12 month lease. No pets 537-8389.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Near campus. 1829 College Heights. $725. Central air/ heat. 776-3804.

TWO ROOM efficiency apartment, close to campus. $215 a month, includes heat water and trash- 1531 Leavenworth. Call Scott at 1-293-5396.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom near campus. 1700N. Manhattan. $800, sundeck, hot tubs, laundry facilities. Central air/ heat. Two bath. Call now. 776-3804.

BASEMENT APARTMENT. Non-smoker. Reasonable. 908 Thurston. 776-8237.

CHASE MANHATTAN Apartments, four-bedroom apartments available in Sept. Corner of College and Claflin.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Water, heat paid. Free laundry. 626 Vattier. $240 month. Call 539-3683.

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Rooms Available

ROOM IN private home- quiet small town. 24 miles from university in Alma. Share bath, kitchen privileges, male only 765-3425.

120

For Rent- Houses

CHARMING FOUR to five-bedroom two full baths, just remodeled, 918 Moro years lease, deposit and references required $850, available now. Phone 539-2139.

FOUR-BEDROOM ONE and one-half baths close to campus nicely decorated no pets, no waterbeds $800 plus utilities 1-632-5723.

NON-DRINKER AND smoker, for two-bedroom place. No pets. References. 539-1554.

130

For Rent- Mobile Homes

ROOM FOR rent. Trash and water paid. Call after 6p.m. 776-0117.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

10'X50' SKYLINE. Excellent for opportunity to save money! Some furnishing available. Call Dan at 539-8218.

140

For Rent- Garage

CLOSE TO campus, large garages with storage shed. Lease and deposit is required. $100. 537-8543.

145

Roommate Wanted

A ROOMMATE needed: own room in a beautiful two-bedroom apartment washer/ dryer, full kitchen, fireplace plus a balcony with a great view. $220, deposit one-half utilities. Call Dan 776-5468.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own room $110, share utilities, three blocks from KSU. Interested, meet at Suds-Y'r-Duds at 6p.m., Aug. 24 to Aug. 31, NEKA.

FEMALE, BIG closet, own cable, close to campus. 539-6098.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom furnished apartment one block from campus $240 a month plus utilities call at 776-1563.

ONE HALF block from campus non-smoker $220 month plus one-third utilities. Own room 776-6718.

ROOMMATE NEEDED as soon as possible. Share large two-bedroom house one block from campus and close to Aggieville. Many amenities. $230 monthly. 539-1056.

ROOMMATE WANTED $237.50 plus half utilities. 1000 Moro #2 call after 5:30. 537-3913.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. $165/ month plus utilities. Call Adriana 587-0064.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male or female. To share very nice two-bedroom apartment $230/ month plus one-half utilities 1-316-364-8262.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in three-bedroom apartment. $210 month includes heat, water, and laundry. 626 Vattier. Call Greg 539-3683.

WANTED NON-SMOKING female to share house with three quiet roommates. Own room. Washer/ dryer one and one-half blocks to campus. $175/ month plus utilities. Kristi 587-0697.

CITY OF MANHATTAN
Fall/Winter Seasonal Part-time Employment
THE CITY OF MANHATTAN is seeking to fill numerous seasonal part-time positions for this Fall and Winter. Positions include: Flag Football, Youth Soccer, Basketball, Volleyball Officials, Referees, Umpires, Scorekeepers, and Instructors; Gymnastics Instructor-aide;Ceramic Instructor;Adult Crafts Instructor, Youth Arts and crafts Instructor, Youth Pottery and Drawing Instructor, Youth Dance Instructor, and Wee Wigglers Instructors (Preschool). Applications will be taken until positions are filled. For full listing and application come to the Department of Human Resources Office, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS EOE-M/F/D

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

LET A TEACHER EDIT, PROOF, TYPE YOUR PAPERS! Can't hurt your grade to have a professional review your paper before your professor does. Transcription service available too. Laser printing. Call Lisa, 537-1828.

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225

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
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•Call for appointment
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NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

Claflin Books and Copies
5¢ SELF-SERVE COPIES

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

CHILDCARE PROVIDER/ teacher aide for weekday church program involving infants through preschool age children. Must be available 8:30 to noon on Thurs. mornings. Potential for additional hours. Childcare experience and references required. Apply by Aug. 31 at the First United Methodist Church, sixth and Poyntz.

DATA ENTRY Clerk position available in the Weather Data Library. Enter data into existing data system and process routine requests for information. Must be available for one hour before 8:00am, some week ends and holidays, possible year-round. 15- 30 hours/ week. Knowledge of spreadsheet and word-processing packages helpful, but not necessary. Previous clerical experience a plus. Preference given to undergraduates with two years availability. Applications accepted in 211 Umberger Hall until Fri., Aug. 26.

EARN SPENDING money while in school!!! KJCK-AM (1420 Country) and KJCK-FM (Power 94.5) in Junction City are currently hiring part-time D.J.'s. One position includes as much as 30 hours per week. Call Mark Ediger for 1420 Country or Alex Chase for Power 94.5...776-9494. EEO.

HELP WANTED. All positions. Must be 18. Apply at 1120 Laramie.

HIRING NOW: FONE Crisis Center Coordinator. Student working towards bachelors or graduate degree in Human Service/ Social Science. Leadership and crisis intervention experience preferred. Duties: public relations, budgeting, scheduling meetings, coverage of shifts, including holidays, training volunteers and back-up. Assistantship $380/ month. Apply at the SGA office. Deadline: Aug. 25, 1994.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for self motivated individuals seeking part-time employment. Agricultural experience, mechanical ability and/ or construction background helpful but not necessary. Apply in person at Nelson Poultry Farms, 8530 E. Highway 24, Manhattan.

NEED A sitter three times weekly. Must work hard and not be meekly. Cook our dinner, mop our floors, watch our boys, and do some chores. Want to hear some more you say, call this number right away! Evenings 539-8016. Reliable transportation needed.

NORTHEAST KANSAS' leading radio stations are seeking qualified part-time help and interns. Positions available working with promotions and on air! Broadcast experience helpful. Women and minorities encouraged to apply. Send tape and resume to: P.O. Box 1350, Manhattan, KS 66502 or call Jason or Jeff at 776-1350. Equal Opportunity Employer.

POTTAWATOMIE CO. Republican party looking for temporary employee for a part-time position. Must be well organized, dedicated and have a desire to make a difference. Pay won't be great. Send resume to: Republican, General Delivery F, Wamego, Kansas 66547.

RESPONSIBLE, SERIOUS minded, mature individual to perform duties in exchange for free housing, paid utilities and small salary. Call 537-2119 between 8:30- 5p.m. Friday.

RILEY COUNTY is taking applications for seasonal workers. Successful applicants should have a valid Class C drivers license and ability to lift 100 pounds. Desired skills or experience include construction experience, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, turf and tree maintenance, roadside mowing experience, tractor operator operation or herbicide spraying. Work week is 40 hours at a rate of $5.50 per hour. Apply to Personnel and Information Systems Office, third floor, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS. Applications accepted until Aug. 29, 1994. EEOE.

ROOF TRUSS Manufacturer- must work 20 hours 776-5081.

STAY AT home mom to watch our 16 month old daughter four half days per week. Second language (Japanese and Chinese) a plus. 539-7009.

STUDENT INTERNS part-time positions available immediately for 10- 15 hours per week. Excellent English communication skills required. $4.75 once trained. Applicants should apply in person at the Veterinary Medical Library, fourth floor, Trotter Hall, KSU. E.O.E. Applications will be accepted 9am- 6pm through Aug. 26, 1994.

STUDENT PROGRAMMER needed. Work schedule is flexible, competitive pay. Need Clipper or Dbase programming experience. Applicants will be accepted through Aug. 26, 1994 at Kansas State and Extension Forestry, 2610 Claflin Rd.

STUDENT SECRETARY needed to work 15- 20 hours/ week. Must be able to work through fall, spring, summer, or longer. Preference given to those who can work during holidays (spring break, Christmas break). Must be computer literate and have good knowledge of WordPerfect. Responsibilities include word processing, answering telephone, use of dictaphone, filing, making appointments, and other office duties. Starting salary is $4.25/ hour. College work study preferred. Applications available in the Vice President for Institutional Advancement office, 122 Anderson Hall. Application deadline is 5pm, Fri., Aug. 26.

THREE STUDENT positions: Beginning Sept. 6. One position 10- 15 hours/ week, full-time summer/ breaks, work-study preferred. One position 10- 15 hours/ week, part-time summer/ breaks, work-study required. One position 20- 25 hours/ week, full-time summer/ breaks, work-study preferred. Positions require attention to detail, accurate computer skills, working with the public, excellent telephone and communication skills, office experience and cashier experience. $4.25/ hour. Apply at Continuing Education Registration, 131 College Court Building, 532-5566 by Aug. 26.

VISTA DRIVE In now hiring energetic, customer oriented employees for full and part-time help flexible hours available. Apply in person 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

WEATHER OBSERVER needed for the Weather Data Library. Must be available 7- 8am and 7- 8pm year-round including some weekends and holidays. 15- 30 hours/ week. Preference given to undergraduates with two years availability. Applications accepted in 211 Umberger Hall until Fri., Aug. 26.

LAST CHANCE!
Publication Practice — JMC 360
Get training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit this fall. **The Wednesday morning class is still open but you have to sign up immediately. Class begins Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1994 and is from 8:30-11:30 a.m. every Wednesday.** The instructor's permission is required.
The experience you earn in the fall could qualify you to apply for a paid position in the spring.
Come to Kedzie 113 TODAY or TOMORROW between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. for more information and syllabus.

400 OPEN MARKET FOR SALE

410

Items for Sale

BRAND NEW dorm-sized GE refrigerator. Never been used. $85. Call 776-2256.

BRIDGESTONE MB2 Mountain bike, 21 inch. Asking $450. MacColor Classic, 4/80. Pioneer rack system, asking: dual cassette player- $150, CD player- $150, receiver- $50, speakers- $100; entire system $400. 25 inch Zenith console TV- $75 539-1777.

CARPET REMNANT approximately 12X12. Perfect for dorm room. Green. $25. Call 776-2256.

FOR SALE- upright freezer and electric stove. Both in good condition. $150 each, or best offer. Pam or Clark 776-9884.

FULL MATTRESS, springs, table, lamp; single bed/ mattress; lounge chair; pair of hand weights, Bausch and Lomb zoom telescope. 539-4112.

LARGE CAPACITY Kenmore washer and dryer $100 for set. 587-0474. Leave message.

ULTRALIGHT AIRPLANE for sale $2500. No license required. Training available in Wamego. Discovery flight $30. 1-862-0963.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Futon mattress and cover. 539-8399.

FOR SALE: sofa like new, tan and cream tweed $200. 776-1271 or 539-2255.

METAL DESK, gray, five drawers, typewriter storage, $50. Couch, needs recovery, $25. Antique Singer sewing machine, $40. 1-494-2397 (St. George).

MUST SALE matching chair and loveseat, also three dining chairs $250. Call 539-2977.

WOHLER'S USED furniture 615 N. Third, 539-3119. Furniture, antiques, major appliances, Master Card/ Visa accepted.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

BIG SALE! Lots of stuff at 412 Kearney on Sat. and Sun. Plus 1982 Honda Nighthawk 650 for sale $900.

FOR SALE: Drafting table, exercise equipment and plastic lawn chairs. Please call 776-6961. Leave message if not at home.

435

Computers

LAPTOP 386 4 meg RAM 80 meg HD 2400 baud modem $1000 539-0843.

MAC IISI 9 meg RAM, 80 meg HD with carrying case, Ext. Kbd, 12" monitor. Lots of software, great for home use. Printer also included in package. $1200 776-4453.

STUDENTS! RENT a computer, software and printer for $120 a semester. Call 1-800-959-6049 for information or to order.

450

Pets and Supplies

WILDCAT WEEKEND Openhouse Aug. 26, 27, 28. Great Specials storewide on reptiles, tanks, fresh and saltfish, setups and too many other things to mention! Live K-ROCK remote on Sun. Come in and register for lots of door prizes including t-shirts, gift certificates and a 55 combo! Only at Manhattan's largest pet store- Animal House 210 N. 4th. 537-6111.

460

Stereo Equipment

YAMAHA STEREO 265W six channels amplifier, pre-amplifier, tuner, one set of speakers. $1700 new, asking $850. 539-0317 call after 6pm.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1981 DATSUN 310 79K, four- speed, two doors, AM/ FM stereo, $600 or best offer 537-5028 leave message. Must sell.

1986 CHEVY S-10 extended cab, four-wheel-drive, Kenwood AM/FM cassette, 102,000 miles, no air condition. $4500 or best offer 1-494-2397 (St. George).

1988 GREY Chevy Nova clean and reliable, five-speed 71K miles, $2300. 776-3185.

1989 PROBE- White with black tinted windows, automatic, air, cruise, AM/FM CD player with detachable face. 776-6013. Leave message.

1990 HONDA CRX two seater, excellent condition, custom wheels, car alarm, six year warranty $7500 776-1271 or 539-2255.

520

Bicycles

10- SPEED Murray, good condition. $50. 776-1271 or 539-2255.

MONGOOSE MOUNTAIN Bike IBOC series 19-inch 21-speed, $350. Huffy 12-speed street bike $50, 776-6539.

SPECIALIZED CROSS roads cruz. Many new parts $175. Great cross bike 539-0843.



is the deadline for
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Classifieds
103 Kedzie 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
532-6555

NEW PART-TIME PROGRAM POSITIONS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
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Apply in person or call 232-5844
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Distribution Center
5040 NW HWY 24, Topeka
EOE

▶ UMEMPLOYMENT

Joblessness rate dips

Kansas' unemployment rate dropped below 5 percent. This drop is attributed to seasonal workers stopping the job hunt.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The state's unemployment rate was 4.7 percent in July, down from 5.1 percent in June, according to a report released today by the Kansas Department of Human Resources.

Kansas officials attributed the slight drop in joblessness to the fact that many people who were seeking summer employment simply quit looking for work in July.

"The rate is lower because many of the students and other seasonal job seekers quit looking for work in July," said Joe Dick, secretary of human resources. "Once they quit their job search, they are, by definition, no longer part of the labor force and the unemployment numbers decrease."

The Kansas un-employment rate also was 4.7 percent in July 1993. Over the year, both employment and un-employment increased.

In July, there were almost 2 million people working in Kansas, while more than 64,000 people were looking for work.

One year ago, there were 1.2 million people working, while more than 62,000 were unemployed.

That is an increase of nearly 23,000 in the number of people holding jobs.

The Wichita area unemployment rate was 5.4 percent in July, down from 6.2 percent in June. The Wichita rate was 5.2 percent in July 1993.

The Topeka area was 4.6 percent in July, down from 4.8 percent the month before.

Both employment and unemployment were lower over the month. In July 1993, the Topeka jobless rate was 5 percent.

The Lawrence area unemployment rate was 5.1 percent in July 1994. That is down from 6.2 percent the month before. In July 1993, the unemployment rate there was 4.9 percent.

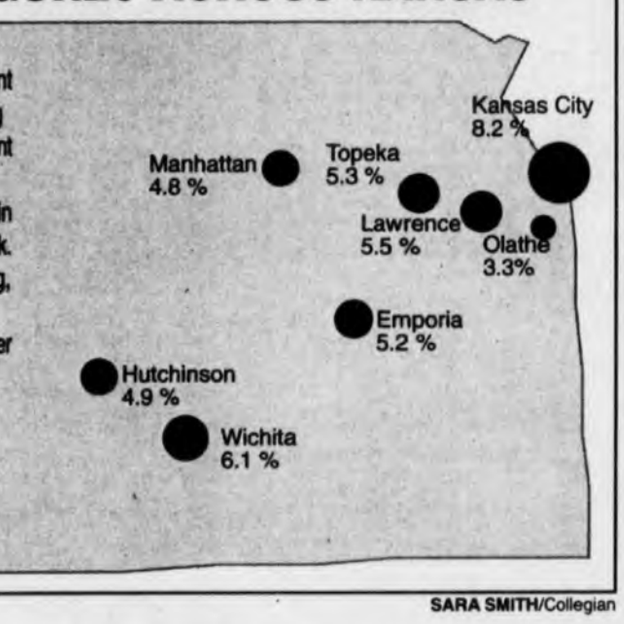
The Kansas side of the Kansas City metropolitan area had a 4.2 percent unemploy-ment rate, up from 4 percent. The area had a 4.1 percent rate in July 1993.

UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES ACROSS KANSAS

The state's unemployment rate was 4.7 percent in July, down from 5.1 percent in June, according to a report released today by the Kansas Department of Human Resources.

In July, there were 1,299,835 people working in Kansas, while 64,469 people were looking for work. A year ago, there were 1,276,853 people working, while 62,633 were searching for employment.

That is an increase of nearly 23,000 in the number of people holding jobs.



Source: Associated Press

SARA SMITH/Collegian

▶ CUBAN REFUGEES

Defense Secretary travels to Florida to observe exodus

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORFOLK, Va. — As Cuban refugees took to the sea in record numbers, Defense Secretary William Perry headed for southern Florida today to observe the exodus of Cubans and to meet with top Navy and Coast Guard officials.

Perry was scheduled to meet with Coast Guard officials in Key West, Fla., before conducting an air tour of the Florida straits to assess the flood of refugees.

A senior defense official, speaking on board Perry's aircraft, downplayed reports of a potential blockade against Cuba.

"The idea of a blockade is not something currently at the forefront of our planning," the official said.

Perry flew from Washington this morning with Deputy Transportation Secretary Mortimer Downey to Norfolk, where they picked up Adm. Paul D. Miller, the four-star admiral in charge of U.S. naval operations in the Atlantic region.

On Sunday, White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta raised the distant possibility of a naval blockade, presumably to prevent other countries from selling goods to Cuba, to turn up pressure on Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

"We've got to continue to put pressure on Castro, because the problem here is not the problem of refugees, it's not the problem of migrants. It's the problems within the Castro regime," he said.

Another official, who spoke on condition of not being identified by name, said the Navy has contingency plans to put as many as 10 Navy ships to work picking up Cubans adrift at sea. Up to now, mainly Coast Guard vessels have been used.

Panetta said the pressure on Castro now is coming in the form of economic sanctions announced Saturday by President Clinton, including a ban on cash payments sent by Cuban-Americans to their relatives in Cuba.

"We want to see Castro move toward a democratic form of government, and that clearly is not happening. As a consequence, we're putting pressure on the Castro government," Panetta said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Some Republicans have rebuked the White House for focusing too much on the refugee exodus, and not enough on pushing out Castro.

Reversing a 28-year U.S. policy, the Clinton administration announced last week that Cuban refugees caught at sea would be turned away from the United States and detained at the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Clinton barred cash payments by Cuban-Americans to relatives in Cuba and put new limits on flights between the United States and the island nation. He also pledged increased and amplified U.S. radio broadcasts into Cuba warning residents not to take to the sea.

▶ CUBAN POLICY

Base receiving 1,000 Cubans per day

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GUANTANAMO NAVAL BASE, Cuba — The United States is prepared to hold up to 10,000 Cubans here "indefinitely," in a sign of the administration's resolve to prevent an exodus of refugees from reaching U.S. shores, Defense Secretary William Perry said Monday.

The get-tough policy has had little effect on its intended audience; however, more than 1,000 refugees a day are being intercepted. By Monday afternoon, more than 11,000 Cubans had been ferried to the naval base on the southeast tip of the island, far from their goal of the United States.

In Washington, the administration slammed the door on treating the fleeing Cubans as political refugees. Asked whether the Cubans taken to Guantanamo had any chance of being admitted on political grounds, Immigration and Natural Service Commissioner Doris Meissner said, "No, they do not."

More than 50 Coast Guard and Navy vessels patrol the waters between Key West, Fla., and Cuba, forming, in effect, a seaborne sea wall. Thirty planes patrol overhead.

Perry flew here across those waters, gazing from the cockpit of his C-20 executive jet as it swooped over several ships, plucking refugees from the sea. During the flight, Perry observed at least 20 tiny makeshift rafts.

"It's a stunning sight," Perry said. "There's a tidal wave of people forming out there."

The White House said it believed the number of refugees would drop off substantially within a week, as word of the change of policy filtered into Cuba.

Rustys LAST CHANCE SALOON

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TONIGHT SUBMYTION

Great Rock-n-Roll

Plus it's FREE

PLUS $1.75 Coors Light Tall Boys All Week

All you can eat Tacos only $1 from 5-7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY It's new!! All-You-Can-Eat Potato Bar

Sour Cream, Chili, Cheese, Salsa plus More!!

5-8 p.m. only $2 All-You-Can-Eat

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

WILDCAT WATCH
the fall sports preview edition
PAGES 11-14

WEDNESDAY
HIGH 95 LOW 69
partly sunny
WEATHER — PAGE 2

AUGUST 24, 1994 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 3

▶ TELEVISION

Say goodbye to Star Trek

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

On Sept. 12, re-program your remote control for yet another NBC channel. KSHB-FOX 41 will no longer be broadcasting.

Instead of the normal FOX broadcasting, the channel will become the third in the Manhattan area to carry NBC programming, Ron Frazier, TCI general manager, said.

One option for TCI, he said, would be to add station KSAS-4-24 from Wichita, which carries Fox programming.

Another option would be to switch to station WDAF, which will be Fox programming, Frazier said.

"We are scrambling to determine the best route for us and the viewers," Frazier said.

Viewers concerned about missing NFL football games can find them on channel five, KTKA, because it carries Fox football games, Frazier said.

Jeff Palmer, freshman in journalism, said many of his favorite shows are on Fox.

"It has all the shows I grew up with," Palmer said. "Leave it to Beaver, I Love Lucy, Growing Pains. I like all of those."

Unfortunately, Frazier said, there are a lot of technical situations that need to be handled before action can be taken.

"It is not just as easy as flipping a switch," Frazier said.

"Viewers just need to hang in there with us until we can figure out which way to go," he said.

▶ UPC

Despite obstacles, concert will go on

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

The show will go on for the KSDB-FM 91.9 Welcome Back Concert, after a series of obstacles involving the Union Program Council.

After last year's FallFest '93, which was supposed to revolutionize the tired welcome back concert venue bombed, UPC nixed all ideas of having a similar concert in fall 1994.

FallFest was UPC's idea of revamping the tired welcome back concert scheme. They moved the event to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex west lawns.

Eric Melin, music director for DB92 and junior in radio-television, played at that festival. His band, Truck Stop Love, opened for the larger group, The Fishheads.

Between the two musical groups, a motivational speaker entertained the audience with some group games. Few people attended.

This past summer, Melin was informed that UPC was not having a welcome back concert this fall. So he decided to organize a concert through DB92 and Manhattan business sponsors.

After considerable time and effort was spent talking to bands and organizing sponsors for the concert, Melin went to UPC program adviser Sharon Willits on July 25.

At that meeting, Melin asked for approximately $600 to pay for half of the event.

"Initially, Sharon Willits gave the impression that she was fairly certain she could find some money for the show," Melin said.

■ See **UPC** Page 10

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

INSIDE
▶ Students will be penalized for jumping construction fences.
Page 3

Eisenhower revisions to cause most trouble

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

K-State is in the midst of one of the most progressive building cycles in its history.

What is progress to some, however, may be an irritation to others.

Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance, has been working with facilities director Jerry Carter and the departments affected by ripped-out walls and loud machinery to make the process as smooth as possible to everyone concerned.

"Inconvenience to students, faculty and staff is the price of progress," Rawson said, "but everyone has been extremely cooperative and understanding."

Building projects that students will find most inconvenient to parking, biking and learning are the renovations to Eisenhower Hall, Farrell Library, Calvin Hall and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ Eisenhower Hall

The project most bothersome to students will be the renovation of Eisenhower Hall, Carter said.

Faculty and students will have to track through drywall dust and strain to hear themselves think over whining drills and banging hammers.

Since July 1, workers have gutted all the restrooms on three floors and have cut out an elevator shaft to make Eisenhower more accessible to the disabled, Carter said.

The $230,000 project will be under construction throughout the semester, he said, although the restrooms should be done by Oct. 1.

"We want to get the restrooms brought on line as soon as possible," Carter said. "It's not a good idea to send all those students to Denison or to Holton Hall."

The campus Committee for the Disabled, which set the priorities for handicap accessibility projects, put Eisenhower at the top of its list, Ed Rice, assistant vice president for facilities, said.

Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance, said it would have been better if the construction had begun earlier in the summer, but the money for the project didn't become available until July 1.

The project is being financed by state money deposited in the University's Repair and Rehabilitation fund, Rawson said.

This year, the Kansas Board of Regents allocated $2.3 million to K-State for capitol improvements, handicap accessibility projects and infrastructural upkeep, Rawson said.

Carter said he knew the noise and mess was going to be an annoyance to the building's occupants but that the workers would try to keep the noise down.

■ Farrell Library

The Farrell Library construction site, an impassable island in the center of campus, will likely be a thorn in the side of many students and faculty.

However, they will have 2-1/2 years to get used to it, Carter said.

"Once people get used to where they have to walk in and around the library, there shouldn't be any problems," he said.

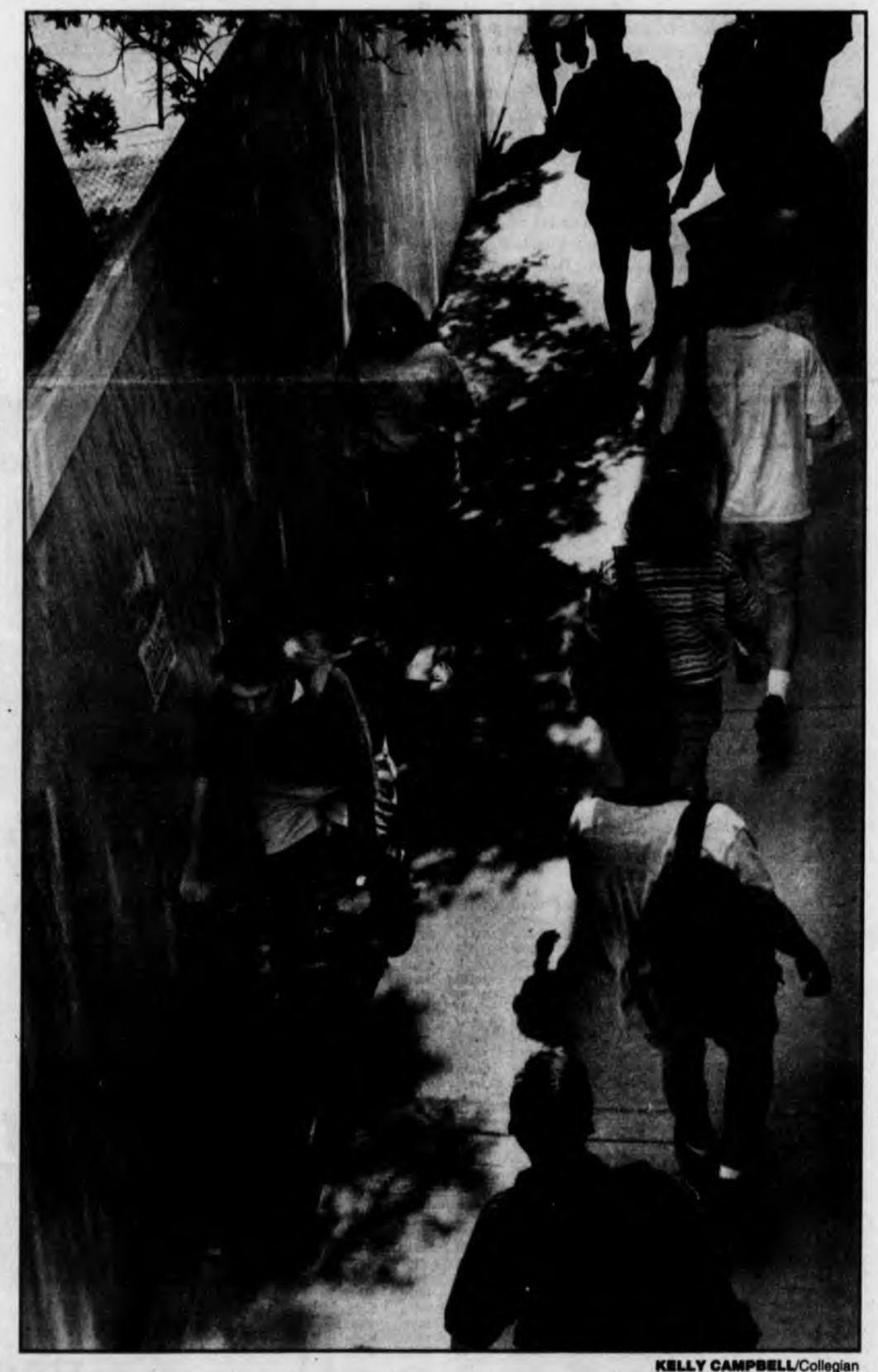
■ See **CAMPUS** Page 8

"Inconvenience to the students, faculty and staff is the price of progress, but everyone has been extremely coorperative and understanding."

TOM RAWSON
Vice President of Administration and Finance

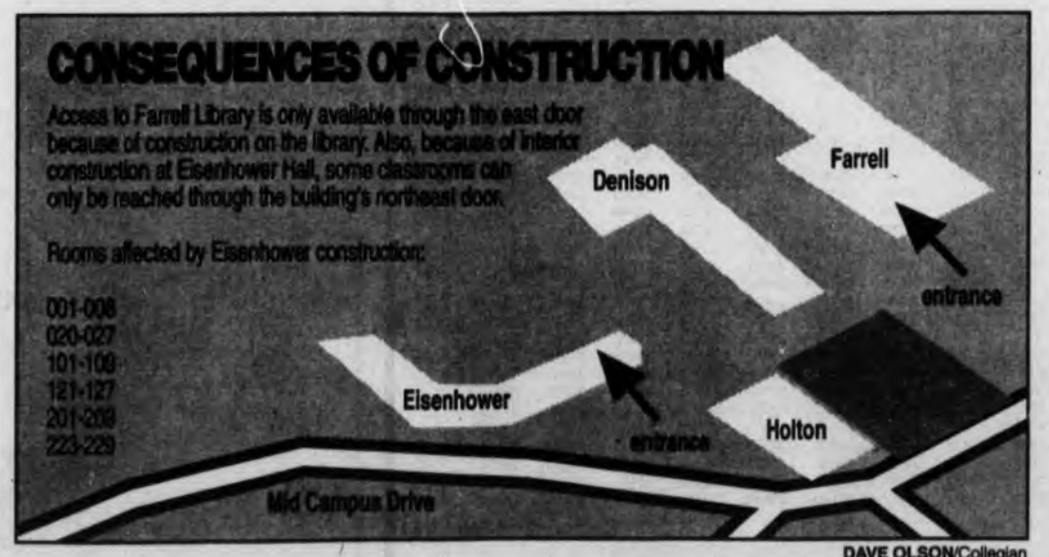
A summary of construction projects is listed under the University information server UNICORN.

The construction project is being financed by state money deposited in the University's Repair and Rehabilitation fund.



KELLY CAMPBELL/Collegian

Students squeeze through the walkway between the Farrell Library construction and Lafene Health Center Tuesday afternoon. The construction has required many students to take more time getting to their classes and into Farrell.



DAVE OLSON/Collegian

Construction irritating but necessary

PRUDENCE SIEBERT
Collegian

If squeezing your way through a tunnel next to a noisy construction site and walking half a mile out of your way to class taints your idea of college life, get used to it.

The inconvenience of construction is the price the University has to pay for progress, but most faculty and students say they are tolerant of the confusion.

Faculty in Denison Hall, adjacent to the construction site, particularly notice the construction activity.

"Especially here in Denison, we feel kind of caged — kind of like a camp or compound with all these fences," Craig Stroupe, instructor of English, said.

Stroupe said the atmosphere of campus has been disturbed but also thinks growth is positive for the University.

"I think people, especially on a college campus, like the green grass and wide sidewalks. It (the construction) doesn't fit the tone of tradition and study," he said.

"But, if we are to continue to grow, I don't know what the alternative is. I think we find the mess and disruption bothersome but will like the end result."

Greg Tadtman, senior in sociology, said he also sees benefit from the temporary nuisance.

"We'll finally have a library that's no longer the bottom of the Big Eight," Tadtman said.

Troy Huber, freshman in business, said time and usage seemed to be the only inconveniences to him but the construction was needed.

"It's a necessary inconvenience — one of those things that needs to be done, but nobody wants it," Huber said.

Some students said they think too much construction on campus is being done and planned at once.

"It needed improvement, but I wish they could space it out," Tadtman said. "There's the library, the art museum next, then the Union."

Inconvenience to students resulting from the construction has made some students either late to class or forced to set their alarm clocks a little earlier.

"I have a class at 9:30, and I have to go all the way around," Lorraine Martinez, junior in secondary education, said. "I used to be able to leave 10 minutes before class to make it on time. Now I have to leave 15 to 20 minutes early to go around."

Other students said they were confused about building entrances.

"I haven't figured out a way into the library yet, but I will," Tadtman said.

Donna Ekart, director of the K-State Info Center and graduate student in educational psychology, said the center has received calls about the library.

"Some people are confused about how to get into Farrell. We received a couple of calls on Monday about how to get in," Ekart said.

■ See **CARTER'S** Page 3

NEWS BRIEFS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

▶ COURT-MARTIAL BEGINS FOR FORT RILEY SOLDIER ACCUSED OF MURDER

FORT RILEY — An Army private punched, kicked and choked another soldier to death, a prosecutor said as a court-martial began.

Pvt. Robert Grady, 19, of Warwick, R.I., is charged with premeditated murder in the killing of Pfc. Michael Regehr of Springfield, Ore.

Regehr, 24, was found dead at the base March 11.

During opening statements Monday, prosecuting attorney Capt. Andy Nastoff alleged that Grady punched Regehr in the head and stabbed him in the throat, skull and cheek on March 10.

Grady's defense attorney, Capt. Dave Conn, contended that Grady was pressured into telling investigators that he may have killed Regehr.

▶ HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES NAMED, CONVICTED OF BRIBING COUNSELOR

TOPEKA — U.S. Attorney Randy Rathbun announced Monday that a former hospital administrator and a former marketer for Parkview Hospital have been convicted of 31 counts in connection with a scheme to pay a public official to refer patients to the hospital.

Mark M. Jackson, 43, and Robert Martinez, 40, both of St. Simons, Ga., were convicted after a three-week trial.

The jury deliberated for about five hours before finding the two guilty on 15 counts of bribery by giving money to a former counselor for the U.S. Postal Service.

The total amount came to more than $40,000.

They also were found guilty of 15 counts for aiding and abetting the postal worker in receiving the money and one count of conspiring to defraud the U.S. government.

The pair face up to 15 years in prison and a $250,000 fine for each of the 15 bribery counts and five years and $250,000 for the other 16 counts.

U.S. District Judge Sam A. Crow set sentencing for Nov. 14.

Louis Albert Garcia, 41, Corpus Christi, Tex., pleaded guilty in November 1993 for accepting the money.

He faces up to five years in federal prison. No sentencing date has been set for him.

Garcia referred 41 postal employees or family members to Topeka's Parkview Hospital, a pyschiatrict institute, where they were treated for alcohol or drug abuse, or for behavior problems.

▶ AUDIT COMMITTEE LOOKING INTO 'LIFTING OF BRIEFCASE' INJURY CLAIM

TOPEKA — A legislative committee plans on Wednesday to review an audit of the workers' compensation case of former Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell.

The Post Audit Committee will begin its meeting at 10 a.m. and take up the audit. Legislators want to know whether state officials handled the case properly.

Bell received a $94,469 workers' compensation award in February 1991, just six weeks after he retired from office.

He filed a claim for a back injury he sustained while lifting a briefcase from the trunk of his car.

The Division of Workers' Compensation reviewed the case, and an administrative law judge approved the award. The state Self-Insurance Fund paid Bell's tax-free benefits.

▶ WOODSTOCK '94 PRODUCES MORE THAN JUST 3 DAYS OF PEACE, MUSIC

SAUGERTIES — By the time we get back to the garden for Woodstock III perhaps the garbage from Woodstock II will be gone.

Or perhaps not. As more than half the estimated 1,400 tons of garbage produced at Woodstock '94 is still there, mired deeply in mud.

It rained heavily during part of the Aug. 12-14 show, it rained all day Sunday and it rained some more Monday.

"It's no longer a field. It's just mud," Charles Shaw, director of the Ulster County agency monitoring the cleanup, said.

"You can't even get in there now because of the mud," Shaw said Monday.

It's not just programs or paper cups embedded in the mud, he said.

There's clothing, camping equipment, plastic bags, shoes and thousands of pizza boxes.

There's also a few hundred thousand beer cans.

Organizers billed Woodstock II, a celebration of the original 1969 Woodstock concert, as an alcohol-free show. But many people carried in beer when security at the gates fell apart.

Shaw said a modest amount of garbage was recycled by vendors, including a half ton of glass and 15 tons of cardboard.

Anything else recyclable that was contaminated by mud has to be thrown out.

In spite of the mess, representatives of the state Department of Environmental Conservation have inspected the area and found there is no imminent environmental danger, said R.W. Groneman, a spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, AUGUST 22

At 8:23 a.m., a report was filed on a lost student parking permit for Lot B3. Loss is $5.

At 12:36 p.m., a two-vehicle accident occurred at Claflin Road and the entrance to Lot A14. A Riley County ambulance responded to the minor injury. Damage was more than $500.

At 2:53 p.m., a subject reported the loss of an F/S parking permit. Loss is $5.

At 7:55 p.m., a subject reported the theft of his black Schwinn bicycle from Jardine Terrace. The theft occurred sometime between July 30 and Aug. 5. Loss is $240.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, AUGUST 22

At 7:18 p.m., Brian Fisher reported his windshield damaged by a rock. Loss was $200. There was a criminal damage-to-property report filed.

At 8:39 p.m., Jimmie Carmickle reported the theft of gold jewelry. Loss was $840.

At 8:16 p.m., an employee of Oppy's Amoco at 605 South Third reported the theft of four tires from the body of a car belonging to Alejandro Beltran. Total loss was $1,000.

At 11:42 p.m., Charmon Burksdale of 2315 Candlewood Drive reported the theft of a car stereo. Loss was $200. A theft report was filed.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23

At 4:26 a.m., Nancy Reynolds of 2139 Bluehills Road reported the theft of jewelry. Total loss was $1,485.

At 12:31 a.m., Bruce D. Pusey of 1106 Bluemont was issued a notice to appear for possession of open an container.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ The deadline for address changes to be recorded in the Registrar's Office for publication in the Student Directory is Sept. 1.

■ Committee applications for Engineering Student Council are available in Durland 142. These applications are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7, in Durland 142.

BULLETINS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Human Ecology Orientation 3:30 p.m. today in Justin 109.

■ There will be a Law School Admissions Test information meeting for all who will be taking the LSAT this year, at 10:30 a.m. today in Union 204.

■ To take a tour of Farrell Library, meet at 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. today in the lobby.

ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN

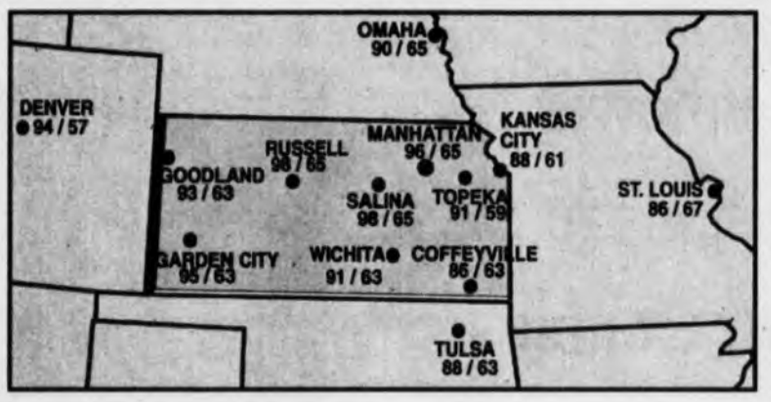
The Kansas State Collegian has gone electronic. Updated daily, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web @ http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is collegn@ksu.ksu.edu. We need you name, address, phone number and student ID number. The Kansas State Collegian reserves the right to edit for content and clarity. Some letters may not be published due to space constraints.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Partly sunny and warm with a slight chance for afternoon thunderstorms northwest. Highs in the 90s.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Partly sunny with a high around 95. South wind 10 to 15 mph.

TOMORROW

A 30-percent chance for morning storms, with a high of 90 to 95.

CLOSED CLASS LIST

00080	03310	06030	07610	08920	10390	11590	14150	15530	18120	21120	23800C	25820	28450	33000	36180	39200
00090	03320	06040	07620	08930	10391	11600	14170	15540	18130	21130	23810	25840	28460	33080	36190	39210
00180	03370	06050	07630	08940	10400	11602	14190	15560	18140	21140	23870	25890	28480	33120	36200	39220
00380	03400	06060	07640	08950	10401	11620	14200	15580	18160	21190	23970	25940	28510	33130	36220	39230
00420	03410	06070	07730	08960	10410	11630	14210	15620	18170	21210	23990	26240	28520	33180	36270	39240
00430	03420	06080	07740	08970	10420	11640	14220	15630	18180	21270	24000	26250	28530	33210	36280	39250
00440	03430	06090	07760	08980	10430	11650	14230	15650	18190	21280	24020	26260	28540	33230	36330	39260
00460	03460	06110	07770	08990	10440	11660	14240	15670	18200	21361	24070	26270	28560	33240	36390	39261
00470	03530C	06120	07840	09000	10441	11661	14250	15680	18210	21390	24100	26280	28630	33260	36410	39270
00510	03570	06130	07850	09010	10450	11662	14260	15690	18220	21400	24111	26290	28670	33270	36470	39280
00530	03650	06140	07960	09020	10460	11700	14270	15700	18240	21440	24112	26300	28740	33280	36510	39290
00830	03730	06150	08000	09030	10470	11720	14280	15720	18260	21470	24140	26310	29170	33400	36530	39330
00850	03760	06151	08030	09040	10480	11750	14320	15750	18280	21480	24160	26320	29180	33450	36590	39331
00860	03770	06170	08061	09050	10490	11760	14330	15770	18310	21490	24170	26330	29190	33533	36600	39350
00880	03780	06180	08150	09060	10500	11761	14380	15790	18320	21500	24210	26340	29200	33630	36660	39360
00900	03790	06190	08160	09070	10510	11790	14390	15830	18330	21530	24420	26350	29210	33720	36700	39380
00940	03800	06270	08170	09080	10520	11850	14410	15850	18340	21571	24441	26360	29220	33790	36760	39420
00950	03810	06280	08180	09090	10530	11930	14420	15860	18350	21590	24450	26370	29230	33820	36770	39450
00980	03830	06290	08190	09100	10540	12080	14430	15870	18370	21630	24460	26380	29240	33880	36980	39480
01100	03850	06300	08200	09110	10550	12140	14440	15880	18380	21710	24470	26420	29250	33940	37180	39540
01110	03880	06340	08210	09130	10560	12150	14460	15890	18390	21950C	24490	26430	29260	33960	37220	39560
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01970	04310	06900	08320	09310	10660	12500	14880	16000	18590	22361	24610	26590	29491	34540	37411	40460
01980	04320	06910	08330	09520	10690	12510	14890	16010	18600	22370	24630	26600	29501	34560	37420	40470
01990	04460	06920	08340	09530	10700	12600	14910	16020	18610	22380	24640	26610	29511	34610	37430	40490
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02180	04510	06980	08390	09580	10760	12690	14960	16120	19090	22450	24670	26740	29710	34880	37480	40750
02210	04520	06990	08400	09590	10770	12700	14970	16140	19100	22460	24690	26780	29731	34910	37490	40940
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02450C	05190	07080	08490	10004	10840	12820	15090	16270	19710	22950	24780	27170	30400	35030	37860	80156
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02530	05390	07100	08510	10006	10850	13150	15110	16290	19740	22970	24800	27210	30590	35060	38101	80290
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03180	05930	07470	08830	10290	11260	13980	15430	17510	20990	23530	25700	28180	31810	35960	39100	
03190	05940	07480	08840	10300	11270	13990	15440	17660	21000	23551	25710	28190	31830	35990	39110	
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C - Cancelled Class

Updated on 08/23/94

***Closed class list also available in Unicorn**

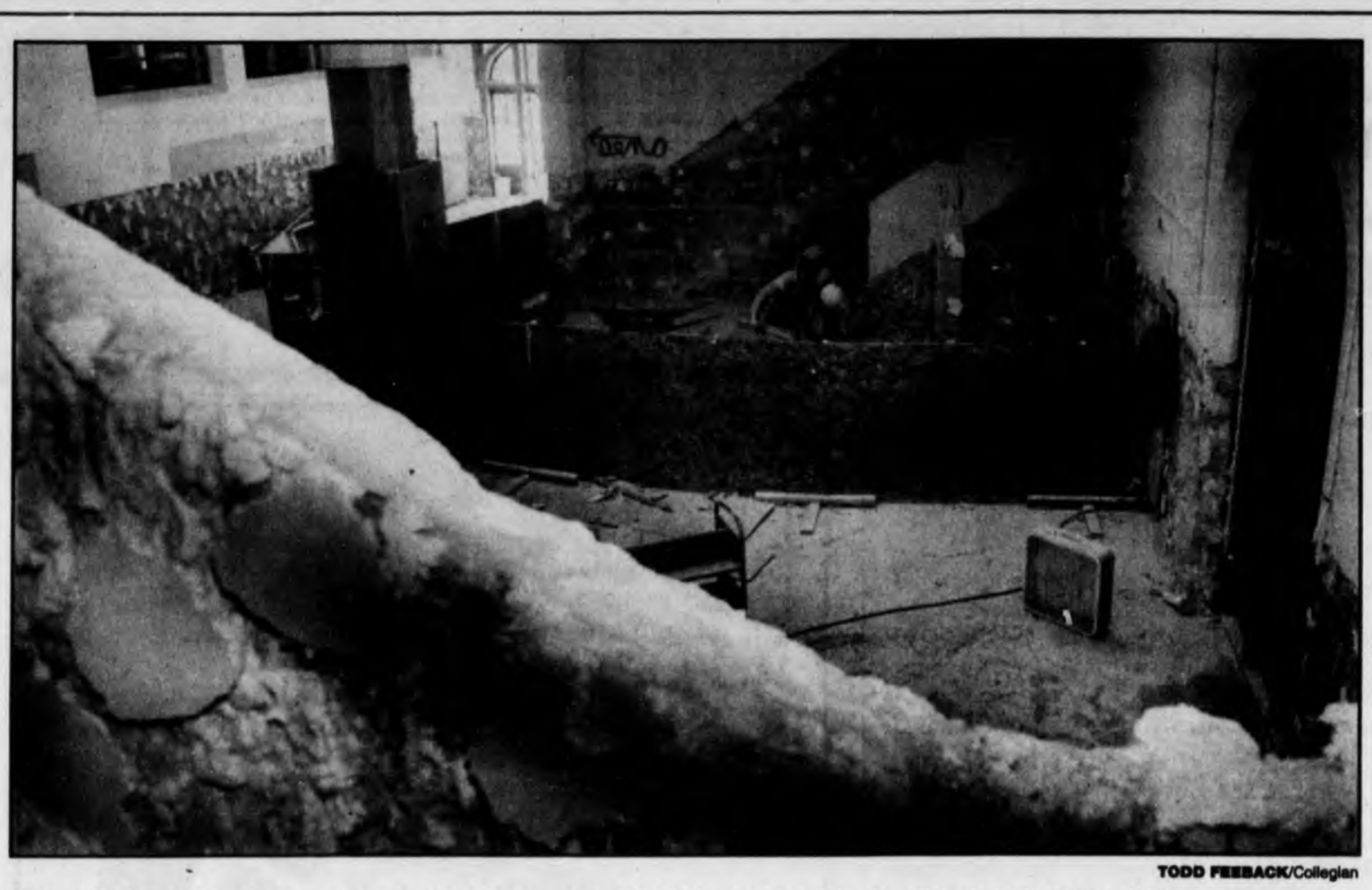
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TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Shawn Springer, Manhattan, and James Price, Ogden, shovel debris from the partially demolished stacks of Farrell Library. The project is scheduled to be completed in about 2-1/2 years.

▶ CAMPUS

Shortcuts may lead to student arrests

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

Jumping the construction barriers at Farrell Library might get you to class faster, but it might also get you arrested.

"For all intents and purposes, the construction site is not part of the campus," Ed Rice, assistant vice president of facilities, said.

"It is legally controlled by the contractor."

The contractor is liable for any accidents that happen on the site and has the right to prosecute a trespasser to the fullest extent of the law, Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning, said.

"He is within his rights to call campus police or the Riley County Police Department and have (the trespasser) booked on trespassing charges," he said.

Construction companies are sensitive to litigation and damage to equipment, Rice said.

Carter said he is giving students the warning only because he is concerned with their safety.

"People need to realize there are some major safety concerns that we need to be aware of to protect the students, faculty and staff during the construction of this building," Carter said.

"For all intents and purposes, the construction site is not part of campus."

ED RICE
Assistant Vice President of facilities

"We have to keep people away from the site so they are not inadvertantly injured by construction going on across the fence," he said.

Carter said he doesn't expect many problems with trespassing, because he thinks students will respect the barriers.

"I believe that if we make the student body believe that we're doing this for their safety, that they are bright enough to accept that," Carter said.

Carter's concern is safety

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Some people try to get in on the Lafene side and walk around, only to find more fence. They don't realize there's a tunnel you have to go through."

Besides the construction on the library, there are projects inside Eisenhower and Calvin halls. An elevator is being installed in Eisenhower, and work is being done on the restrooms.

Shirley Olson, administrative assistant to the dean of arts and sciences, helped coordinate construction so that disturbance was minimum while students were in class.

Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning, said they tried to schedule the extremely noisy activity during the summer. His main concern, though, is the safety of those walking by the construction.

"A construction project is an extremely dangerous place for people to be," Carter said. "For the past year and a half, we've been considering where to put fences and temporary sidewalks so students, faculty and staff can move safely around the project without putting them in any danger.

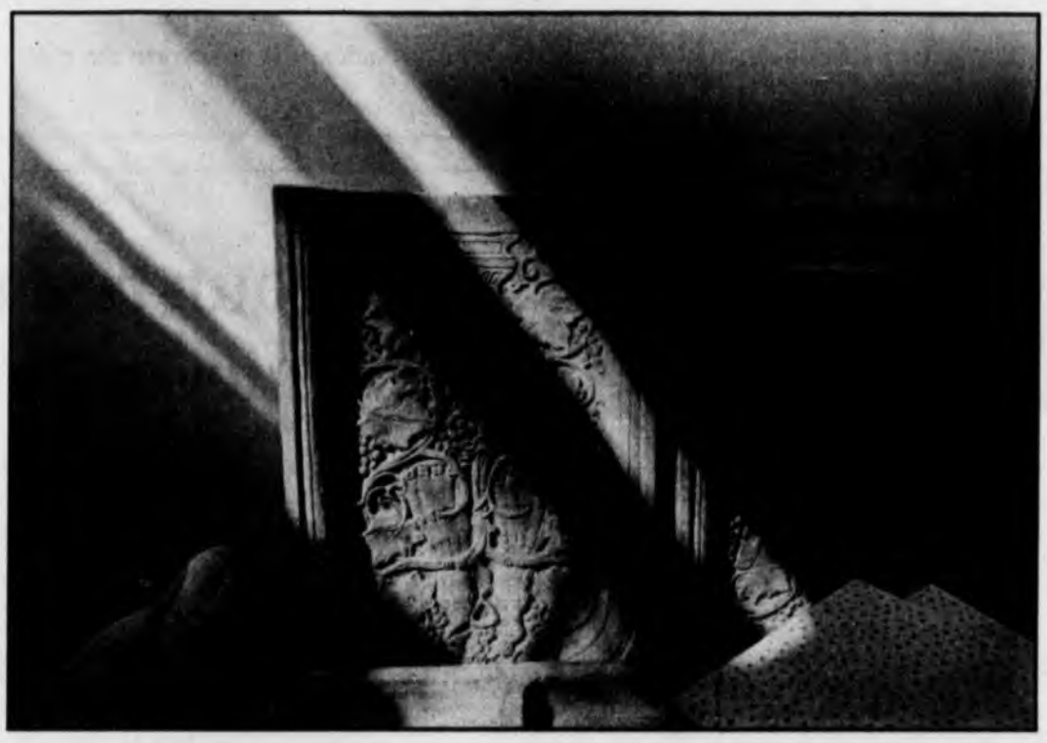
"We're trying to make it as safe as possible."

Carter said bicyclists have been riding where they shouldn't be, especially the sidewalk by Lafene Health Center.

"I saw some guys scooting through there at about 30 mph while walkers were trying to get through. Bicyclists need to understand they will have to get off and walk their bikes down those sidewalks where we're asking them not to be riding."

Although he said it would get worse before it gets better, Carter said facilities planning is doing its best to make it as accessible and safe as possible.

"We're really trying to be responsive to what people are seeing and feeling," Carter said. "If anyone has any suggestions about some other improvements or does not feel safe in an area, please let us know."



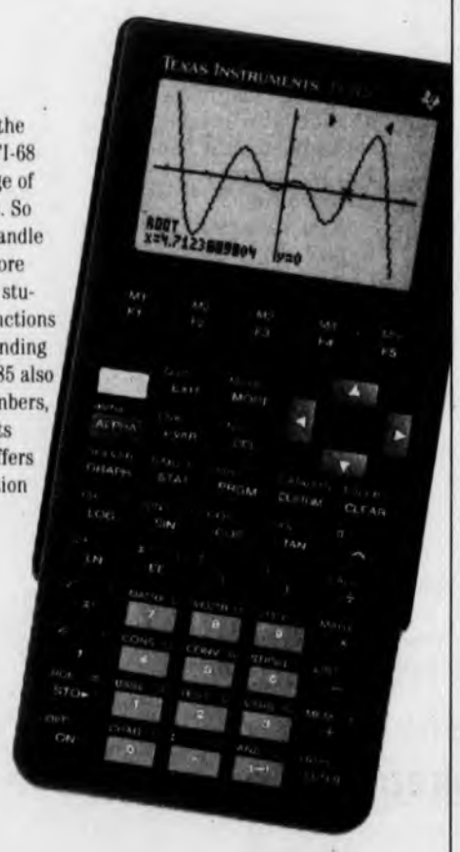
While most of Farrell Library is being gutted, some parts are being salvaged. These two decorative water fountain pieces may be used in the new addition to Farrell.

TODD FEEBACK
Collegian



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OPINION

HELP WANTED

The Collegian Editorial Board is accepting applications for paid positons. Members will be required to research topics, state their opinion and write editorials. Pick up applications in 103 Kedzie Hall. For more information, call John Meirowsky at 532-6556.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Bicyclers should stay off sidewalks

On a campus that has a reputation for friendliness, a few bicycle riders are building a reputation for being inconsiderate.

Students have already had to deal with the inconvenience of the crowded, rerouted sidewalk detour in front of Farrell Library.

Bike riders zipping through that narrow path and weaving among pedestrians are not only rude they are a hazard.

The K-State Police have received numerous complaints about the problem, and has tried to deal with the situation as best it can by placing an officer in the sidewalk area to watch for these inconsiderate bicyclists.

However, the campus police are not able to have someone there round the clock or even all the time during the day.

Bike riders are still slipping through, and although no injuries have been reported, there have been a few near misses.

Bicyclists and pedestrians have a history of butting heads over who can travel where, but the safety concerns on this particular narrow, enclosed path override the rights of bicyclists to pedal anywhere.

Riding on this harrowing pathway creates a hazard that shouldn't exist.

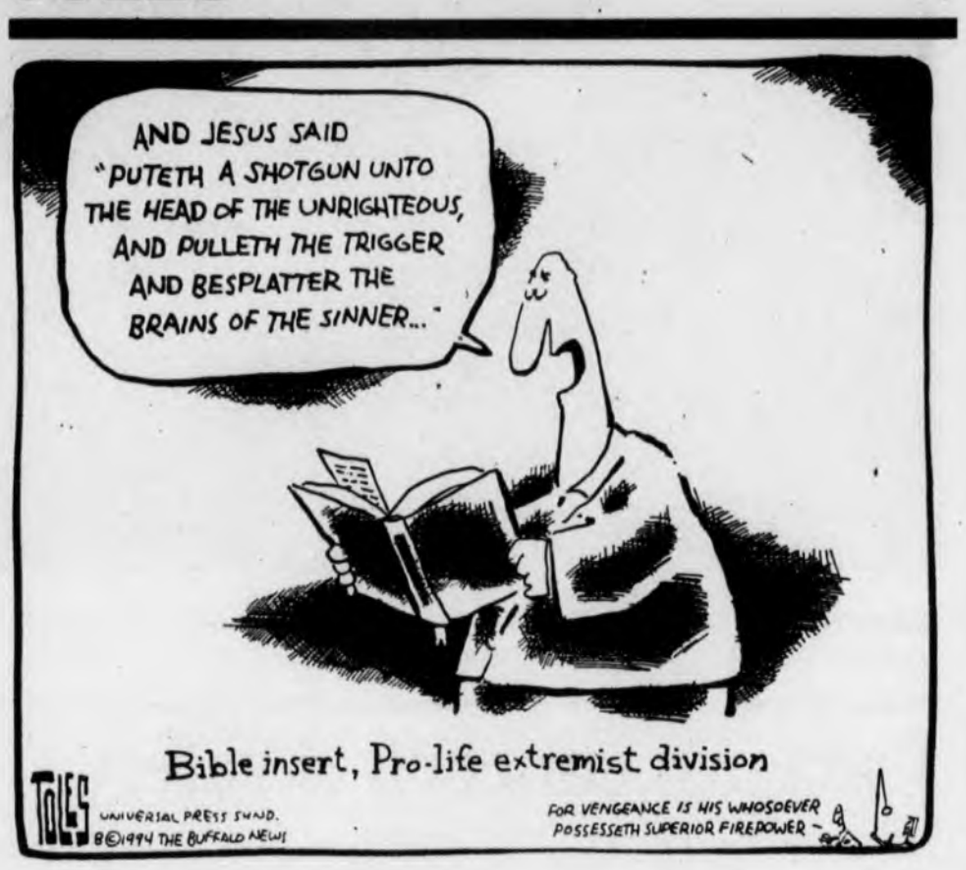
Everyone who has to walk that route is hassled by the crowded condition of that well-traveled sidewalk.

Bicyclists just need to get off their bikes and walk them through.

Everyone else is having to plod through the 200 feet of detour. Bike riders need to put others' safety ahead of their own selfishness and simply dismount.

Getting to class quickly is not worth the risk of hurting someone.

TOLES



ADVICE

Use your resources; play nice with kids



I am a sixth-year senior.

God, that's hard to say. I feel like I'm admitting that I have leprosy or some kind of chronic, incurable halitosis.

I feel like I should be standing in front of this huge crowd of people, crying, "I thought I could handle it. Y'know? I didn't think it was a problem, but then it started to be one semester after another, and it just went on and on. I couldn't stop!"

Honestly, I am not in the least bit ashamed of my status as "artifact" on this campus. (That's the classification right after "senior in engineering" and right before "professional student").

The fact that the people in the enrollment center have my social security number memorized and a special pile of Drop/Add sheets embossed with my name and permanent address on them doesn't even make me flinch anymore.

Well, OK, maybe just a little.

But, having sacrificed six years of my life in the pursuit of higher education, I have learned a hell of a lot about myself and this University.

And I have the therapist to prove it.

One thing I've learned is that advice is wasted on the young, i.e., the freshmen.

I could tell them things they need to survive on this campus and still see the same shell-shocked expression at the end of the year I had hoped to help them avoid.

So this year, I decided to give my beginning-of-the-year survival tips to the people who might actually listen to me. Everyone else — use them.

1. Don't torture the New Meats.

I know that there are some of you who've only stayed in college this long in hopes of inflicting the same kind of physical and mental anguish that others visited upon you when you were a freshman, but be humane.

The freshman are gonna bug you.

They are going to ask stupid questions and get on your nerves, but be patient with them.

You were a youngin' once too, and they deserve to be treated, somewhat, like human beings.

Especially you dorm rats.

Tying some drunk freshman to a chair and sticking them in the elevator may seem pretty funny at three o'clock in the morning, but it's not.

It's damned immature.

Play nice!

2. Save your pennies.

Remember those few cents you get from financial aid.

You'll need them after you've paid off your tuition, books and Emergency Skydiving Loans and use them at the Union.

Someone, somewhere along the way instituted this tax thing that now requires you to have about twenty dollars in pennies on you when you want to buy a pop there, so be warned.

3. Renew your Manhattan Public Library card.

Construction has begun on the new library addition, which means the whole place is even a bigger mess than it was before.

To avoid the hassle of having to send some library staff person off in search of a hard hat so they can get a book for you, go to the public library.

You might want to consider investing in a pair of hiking boots, too.

With all the other construction on campus, they might be the only way you'll get from Thompson to Cardwell without breaking a limb.

4. Don't forget to take Concepts of P.E.

It took me five years to get around to doing that.

Do it as soon out of high school as you can and I'll bet the body fat test won't be nearly as embarrassing.

5. Find your adviser.

This is especially for you seniors.

Remember that person you dumped two years ago thinking that you could figure out how to get out of this place on your own?

Find them and make sure you did it right.

As a freshman, it may have looked like they didn't know their Funk and Wagnell's from a hole in the ground. But you were pretty clueless back then, so give them a ring.

And don't forget to turn in your graduate check as quickly as possible.

There might be an off chance you misread that raggedy student handbook you've been checking your classes off in.

You have enough time to take that Fundamentals of Lego Building class that's required for your degree.

There is one more piece of advice that I can think to give.

I would suggest one thing to all those who have begun studies or have been at K-State for many hears already.

Don't forget to leave.

▶101 ways NOT to use a freshman:
#32 a backscratcher



Perpetuating myths, stereotypes are not part newspaper's job

Good morning and welcome back to K-State.

I face the dilemma of trying to come up with an opening piece that is at once intellectual and exciting — witty, yet ready to tackle issues of relevance to all K-Staters.



Many ideas were used up last year (although I again want to strongly encourage you to return blank all of the BUSINESS REPLY MAIL so thoughtfully provided by Citibank and associates, as they so desperately want to hear from you.)

This semester, we of the opinion page will try to bring a more local slant to the paper you read. Important issues on campus, in the community and around Kansas are a top priority.

This creates interesting new challenges, as more traditional topics — health care, Bill Clinton and toilet paper are less likely to be covered.

There has been some griping, complaints that local issues are boring and that our readers really want to hear us drone on and on about "What I Did on My Summer Vacation." Others fear a lack of newsworthy stories.

But one need look only as far as the Collegian itself to find ample fodder for campus outcry.

I'm talking about sexism.

As a returning Collegian columnist, I was actually encouraged by our training schedule. Seminars on diversity and sexism were a first in my tenure with this paper.

We recalled incidents in our past, discussed ways of overcoming prejudices, and reiterated the need to represent women and people of color more accurately in our paper.

And by the end of Day One, page one, it's already been shot to Hell.

If you still have Monday's paper, turn to page six, where sports editor Wess Hudelson encourages K-Staters to hate the Jayhawks.

Sounds good to me. Hate can be a good thing, in a twisted sort of way (wasn't it Richard Bach who said, "Hate is love misunderstood?"). But his four-step method leaves much to be desired.

"Second, sit down with some friends and make up some dirty jokes about the Kansas players, coaches and, especially, the cheerleaders."

It's football season, and this is a football column, so I think we can reasonably assume that the players and coaches we are to make jokes about are male.

It sounds as if it is critically important that we make up dirty jokes about the KU cheerleaders.

Why, do you suppose, were only the women in this whole equation specifically targeted?

What's even more disturbing is that this statement probably raised few eyebrows on campus.

Dirty jokes about cheerleaders, and about women in general, are quite readily accepted by most in our society.

Perpetuating myths and negative stereotypes is not part of the job I signed up for.

As journalists, I feel we should go out of our way to look for these things and prevent them from happening.

The fact that this immediately followed our informative seminars simply underscores the need for greater scrutiny of the Collegian, both from within and from without.

I doubt many of us would be involved in this venture if we didn't believe that the media can profoundly affect the direction of our society.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to: Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is collegn@ksu.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number.

▶ **RESPONSE**

Hatred for KU athletics didn't get the Cats to Tucson

Dear Editor,

I would like to write in response to Wess Hudelson's Aug. 22 article "Fans need to hate Jayhawks."

Where have you been, and who the hell do you think you are?

The rivalry between K-State and KU is much bigger than you or I.

It has been going on for many years and will be going strong long after your column is dead. (It doesn't need a "new spark.") Webster says hate is "to dislike violently."

So tell me Wess, were you the jerk who threw the pennies?

The K-State/KU rivalry is the backbone of Purple Pride.

However, if we lose every game but the KU game, we still end up in last place.

Hatred of the Jayhawks did not get us to the Copper Bowl.

School spirit is about unconditional love and support for your school, not hatred for another school.

Jason Wollum
Senior in architectural engineering



While drinking with her friend, Elizabeth, played by Ayne Steinkuehler, Amy TODD FEEBACK/Collegian Lee, played by Karen Doerr, mistakenly wipes her face with a pair of boxer shorts during Tuesday night's rehearsal of "Laundry and Bourbon."

Summer play held over

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

KSU Theatre has decided to carry over the one-act plays "Laundry and Bourbon" and "Lone Star" to the fall semester after the production experienced a summer of success.

The plays were first presented during the end of June and will be returning to the stage at Nichols Theatre at 8 p.m. Aug. 25-27 and Aug. 31-Sept. 3.

"We decided to hold it over so students could come back and see it. The plays are a lot of fun and have funny characters with funny stories to tell," Marci Maullar, KSU Theatre managing director, said.

Karen Doerr, junior in music and theater, said she is thrilled that the theater department decided to carry it over.

"It's one of the most fun shows I've ever done at K-State because there are fun people to work with and we all have a fun time on stage," Doerr said.

"Laundry and Bourbon" and "Lone Star" center around the lives of three men and three women in a small Texas town.

In the first one-act play, the women talk about their husbands and children, gossip and drink bourbon while they are doing laundry in the backyard.

The second play, titled "Lone Star," involves three men, Roy, Ray and Cletis, who talk about everything from cars to Vietnam in the back of a saloon at 1 a.m.

"They are raucous and funny down-home Texas guys who mince no words. It's wild and funny but underneath the humor is a kind of wistfulness and sadness because Roy's life has fallen apart," Charlotte MacFarland, assistant professor of theater, said.

"Lone Star" is a slice-of-life portrait of the husbands and brothers of the women who performed in the preceding production, "Laundry and Bourbon."

"They are called companion plays, because they are two one acts which are meant to go together," MacFarland said.

Laura Camien, graduate student in theater, said the companion plays add to the suspense of the whole show.

"It's a cool idea. It really stirs a lot of curiosity about the male characters before they even get on stage," Camien said.

MacFarland said the actors and actresses are K-State students who have performed in many of the K-State productions over the years.

"It was wonderful to work with them because they were really experienced and mature and fun. They were all playing different roles than they had ever played before, so it was also an interesting experience for them," MacFarland said.

Camien said the production is much different than the other shows she has performed in at K-State.

"It's fluffier because there's so much more comedy compared to what we normally do. It's one of the funniest shows I've ever done, because it has enjoyable characters for us to play and at the same time is a lot of fun for the audience to watch," Camien said.

Camien said the show has humorous characters, but has a deep message under all the comedy.

"It's hysterical on the basic level, but there's a lot of emotions under the surface and the pain is covered up by the humor," Camien said.

▶ NATION

Interim NAACP director tries to put positive spin on Chavis controversy

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — The interim head of the NAACP moved Monday to put an optimistic spin on turmoil in the nation's oldest civil rights group following the ouster of executive director Benjamin Chavis.

"Those who believe in the cause of the NAACP will stick with the NAACP," Earl Shinhoster, the new interim senior administrator, said.

Shinhoster, appearing confident at a news conference, announced a 30-day membership and fund-raising drive to help erase a $2.7 million deficit left by Chavis.

Chavis was fired Saturday by the group's board of directors, who objected to the deficit, his use of NAACP funds to settle a sexual discrimination claim and his overtures to black nationalists, Pan-Africanists and more radical groups.

Chavis' alliance with Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan also upset some board members.

Chavis criticized the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at a rally Sunday that included Farrakhan and hinted at future division. "Between now and the end of this year, blacks will have to decide which direction the struggle should take," Chavis said at the rally, part of a black leadership summit from which the NAACP has distanced itself.

After 16 months of being stretched into new directions, the NAACP tried Monday to snap back into the moderate shape it has held for much of its 85-year history.

Shinhoster stuck to traditional themes of membership, fund raising, economic development and voter participation in outlining the focus of his interim administration. He spent 17 years as the NAACP's Southeast regional director and had competed with Chavis for the executive director's post.

Ben Andrews Jr., board vice chairman, said that while he supported much of what Chavis did, his leadership drew fire and "being able to withstand that fire became an issue that affected his management. I don't think he gave enough attention to the dynamics of the politics of the association."

Chavis and Farrakhan criticized the NAACP on Sunday for giving in to corporate sponsors, a reference to the Ford Foundation decision last week to delay awarding a $250,000 grant to the NAACP.

"How can you have a freedom movement if somebody else is paying for your freedom?" Chavis said Sunday.

Andrews rejected the allegations of corporate influence, and said he suspected Chavis spoke out of turn, or was emotional at the time.

Andrews also said he did not believe Chavis' firing would split the black community, but said time is needed to heal wounds.

"It's like after you have a presidential campaign, there's a healing process you must go through," he said.

Board Chairman William Gibson said no timetable had been set for selecting a new head for the group, but noted that it took the board a year to pick Chavis.

"We should be just as deliberate this time as we were before," Gibson said.

We take tips! 532-6556



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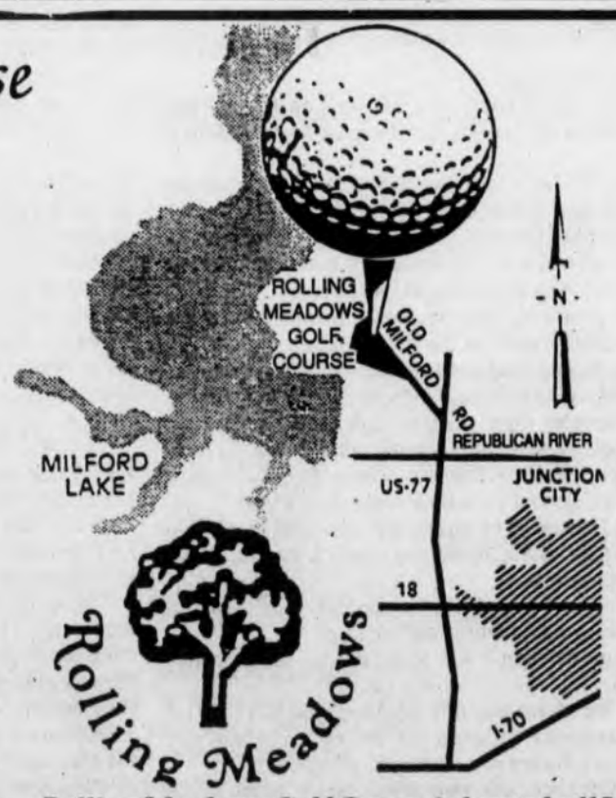
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SPORTS

Schiller returns from knee injury

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

K-State running back Rod Schiller said he remembers his knee injury like it was yesterday.

But the vision is not constituted primarily on physical pain. The knee injury Schiller sustained in the last game of the regular season was one that could have ended his career.

Coach Bill Snyder said last spring he was not optimistic about Schiller's return to the Wildcats. There was a point when Schiller himself doubted a recovery.

Schiller, who gained 505 yards on 124 carries and had seven starts last year, missed the Weiser Lock Copper Bowl and spring drills.



"I saw my knee all cut and sewed up. I thought there was no way I could come back and compete at this level."

ROD SCHILLER
Senior fullback

"I sat in my hospital room after my surgery and the doctor took off the bandages," Schiller said. "I saw my knee all cut and sewed up. I thought there was no way I could come back and compete at this level."

Snyder said he wasn't certain Schiller would begin the process of making a return to the team until early in the summer months.

"Rod is an immensely competitive young man," Snyder said. "Rod is one of those guys who wants to do it full speed ahead. There was question in his mind whether or not he would be able to do that.

"At no time did I ever bring him into my office and say we had to have him back.

"I wanted him to make the decision based on how comfortable he was with the rehabilitation. I was relieved when he came in and told me he wanted to play."

Having Schiller back adds to the depth of the Wildcats' backfield. J.J. Smith and Schiller split time at running back last year, combining for almost 1,300 yards.

"Rod is a very good player, but he is also a motivational force," Snyder said. "I think people enjoy seeing him. He is a very spirited young fellow."

Schiller led K-State with an average of 4.1 yards per carry last season. He had 28 yards on nine carries before he was sidelined in the first quarter of the game with the Cowboys.

"Very, very, very painful," is the way Schiller describes the knee injury.

"I was running the ball, and one guy jumped on my back, and another hit me square on my knee, and my foot was planted," he said. "It buckled my knee. It's a feeling I'll never forget.

"I had never felt pain like that before. I had never been hurt like that before. Honestly, I never thought I would lie on the football field hurt. I couldn't get up.

"It's one of those things where you think it's never going to happen to you. But it did," Schiller said.

He said missing the Copper Bowl was a severe letdown.

"I didn't want to go to the game," he said. "When you are that involved and you get out here and play with these guys and then that gets cut off, it's a tremendous disappointment. It was very hard to sit on the sidelines and watch."

Schiller was K-State's first 100-yard rusher last season.

In the Wildcats' dramatic 21-7 victory against Oklahoma, he ran for 111 yards, 81 of those yards coming in the fourth quarter.

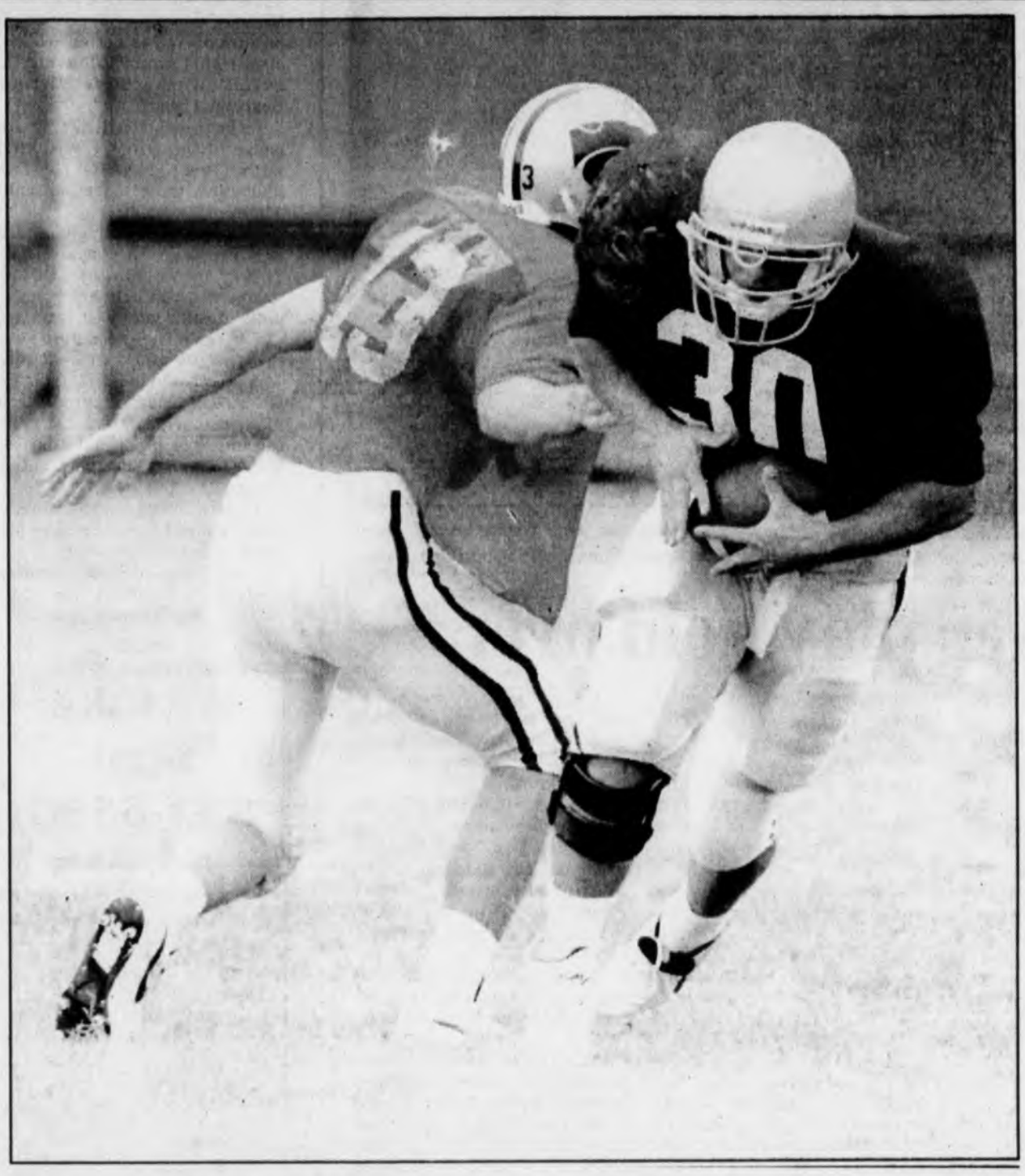
Schiller has been a fixture in the backfield since his freshman season.

The senior from Sherman, Texas, needs just 132 yards to reach 1,000 for his career.

But he is uncertain just how much he will be able to do.

"I don't know how much running back I'm going to play and that's really not my concern," Schiller said. "I just want to do whatever it takes to contribute to the team."

"I want to be on the field somehow."



Rod Schiller takes a handoff during practice. Schiller led K-State with 4.1 yards per carry last season.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian

WILDCAT DEPTH CHART

RUNNING BACKS

RB	22	J.J. Smith	20	Leon Edwards
FB	30	Rod Schiller	36	Dederick Kelly

Freshmen: Eric Hickson, Andre Anderson, Mike Lawrence

Backs filling other positions

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

The running backs want the ball and some of them will play anywhere to get it.

J.J. Smith and Rod Schiller once again look to share time at the position in Bill Snyder's offense, but Leon Edwards and Dederick Kelly are also looking for some carries.

The duo combined for 1,253 yards last season.

"I would like to rush for 1,000 yards," Smith said. "But mostly I just want the ball so I can contribute to the team."

Smith hauled in 20 passes for 247 yards last season and made himself the only back in the Big Eight Conference with at least 700 yards rushing and 200 yards receiving.

As result of his 1993 performance, Smith is a candidate for the Doak Walker National Running Back Award for the second consecutive year.

"My biggest goal for the season is the Orange Bowl, period," Smith said.

It looked as if Smith might have had the ball most of the season last year after Schiller suffered a knee injury.

During spring drills, Schiller said he was doubting whether or not he could return to form after the injury.

"I wasn't certain he was coming back until he came into my office and said something to me," Coach Bill Snyder said. "He is extremely competitive and wants to play hard.

"I was relieved when he decided to come back."

Schiller injured his knee during the Cats' final regular season game against Oklahoma State.

"To tell the truth, I'm not there yet," Schiller said. "Rehab is not totally done for me. I'm not just going to be able to go out there and throw myself into drills."

Against Oklahoma last season, Schiller had his best effort with 111 yards on 19 carries.

Schiller led K-State with 4.1 yards per carry last season.

However, if all of the running backs want to avoid injuries this season, the offensive will have to play well.

Despite the loss of four-year starter Quentin Neujahr at center and guards Eric Wolford and Brian Campbell, Smith said he feels secure.

"I feel as confident if not more confident than last year behind those guys. They're a good bunch," Smith said.

Schiller's return not only lessens the load on J.J. Smith, but the chance of playing time for the reserve running backs.

As a result, K-State's stable of running backs are looking to other spots on the field.

This season, Smith's backup, Leon Edwards, has played wide receiver during practice drills this fall as have redshirt freshmen Andre Anderson and Eric Hickson.

"I'm just looking to do whatever it takes to get on the field and show people what I can do," Edwards said.

Smith, Hickson, Anderson and Edwards could play a role on the Wildcats' special teams.

The graduation of wide receiver Andre Coleman has opened up an opportunity for a new return specialist.

"Returning punts, catching passes, whatever I can do I will do," Edwards said. "I want to get on the field and show my skills."

The future of the position looks solid with Hickson, Anderson and another redshirt freshman Mike Lawrence.

Hickson emerged as a threat for playing in the spring game last year.

▶ CROSS COUNTRY

Etzel likes to rock and run

JAMIE BUSH
Collegian

Seasons of change.

Talk to John Etzel, and he will tell you that statement sums up his life for the past few years to a tee.

Not only is he a student at K-State, he is also a member of the cross country and track and field program, and he is a very talented musician.

Etzel showcases his talents every Monday night at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon.

The 20-year-old with the curly brown hair, long limbs and quirky smile is the first to admit though that his life has indeed changed in many ways since he was a child growing up in the suburbs of St. Louis, Mo.

After attending three years of high school at DeSmet High School, an all-boys Catholic school in St. Louis, his family moved to Topeka, where Etzel attended Hayden High School for a little more than a year.

Finding himself in new territory, and with nothing to lose, he began running hard and made a goal to win a state championship.

"I told myself that it was my senior year, and I'm going to go for it and win state," he said.

Although he didn't win state, he did make a life-long friend.

"I lost the championship by five seconds," Etzel said. "I was trying to sprint for the end, and this guy named Ryan Johnson just came out of nowhere."

After the race, the two rivals grew to be close friends, went to different colleges and now are teammates.

Johnson, after attending Johnson County Community College for two years, transferred to K-State and is also a member of the Wildcats' cross country team this season.

Running was always a fun way to spend time for Etzel, but one thing that has always intrigued him was the sound of music.

With no prior knowledge of the piano, he began playing with a few bands in St. Louis, where he picked up pointers on Rythmn and Blues and Reggae from a drummer named Blue Massa.

After playing a few times with Massa, the word spread of Massa's talents. A Jamaican band named Al Jones and Innerforce signed Massa as its head drummer. Then after Etzel finished the spring semester of his freshman year, he began playing with Al Jones and Innerforce, which brought another season of change.

"In May when I got out of school, I found out that Innerforce was looking for a new keyboard player," Etzel said. "So I kind of auditioned and got the spot."

Etzel then decided to take off a semester at K-State in the fall of 1993 to prepare for an upcoming European tour.

"After playing with the band for a while, they asked me to stay on and go with them to Europe," Etzel said. "We were going to play 36 shows in 11 countries, including stops in England, France, Germany, Sweden, the Netherlands, Italy and Scotland."

Although as luck would have it, two weeks before the tour was to begin, it was canceled.

"The tour was called the Reggae Extravaganza, and we were going to play with other Jamaican bands like Andrew Tosh, Ross Michael and Half-Pint," Etzel said.

The four-band tour was to be sponsored by a few record labels, and when the European tour fell through, Innerforce was scheduled a tour around the U.S. comprised of Innerforce and Ross Michael. The tour which took Etzel from coast to coast.



John Etzel performs for the crowd at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon alongside Jeff Barret. Etzel runs on the K-State cross country team.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

"We played at festivals and outdoor shows from Miami to Las Vegas to Chicago to Washington, D.C., and everywhere in between," Etzel said.

After a short tour, Etzel came back to school, but still didn't lose his love of performing music in front of a crowd.

"One night I saw a sign outside of Rusty's Last Chance for an open mike, so I went in and started jamming," he said.

Etzel found himself in a permanant gig when the owner asked him to come by weekly and play a small show with another guitar player.

The support Etzel has received from his teammates is something that he really appreciates.

"When I told Ryan and Billy, the other guys on my team, that I was going to take off a semester from the team to go to prepare for the tour, they were really supportive," he said.

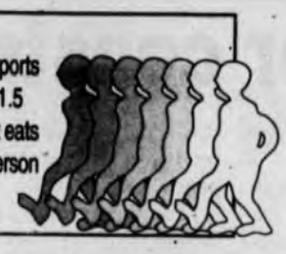
For the time being, Etzel seems to have his plans in order and is content with running and making music.

"This year I am focusing a lot on my running, because I don't think I have ever given it a real shot," Etzel said. "The shows I do play will be scheduled so they don't interfere with my training."

Life

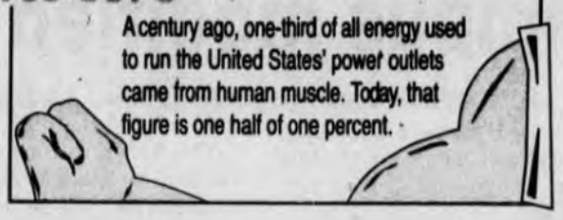
Tidbits

The American Heart Association reports that if a 200-pound person walks 1.5 miles a day briskly for one year, but eats the same number of calories, the person would lose 14 pounds.



Tidbits

A century ago, one-third of all energy used to run the United States' power outlets came from human muscle. Today, that figure is one half of one percent.



THE BENEFITS OF EXERCISE

Exercise can:

1. Help control weight, when used in accordance with the proper diet.
2. Give you more energy and increase resistance to fatigue.
3. Improve your self-image.
4. Relieve tension and help you relax and go to sleep.
5. Increase your stamina.



Sweat

Beyond getting in shape

WARMING UP

Warm ups should limber up your body and prepare it for more strenuous exercise. Suggested stretching techniques include:

Wall Push

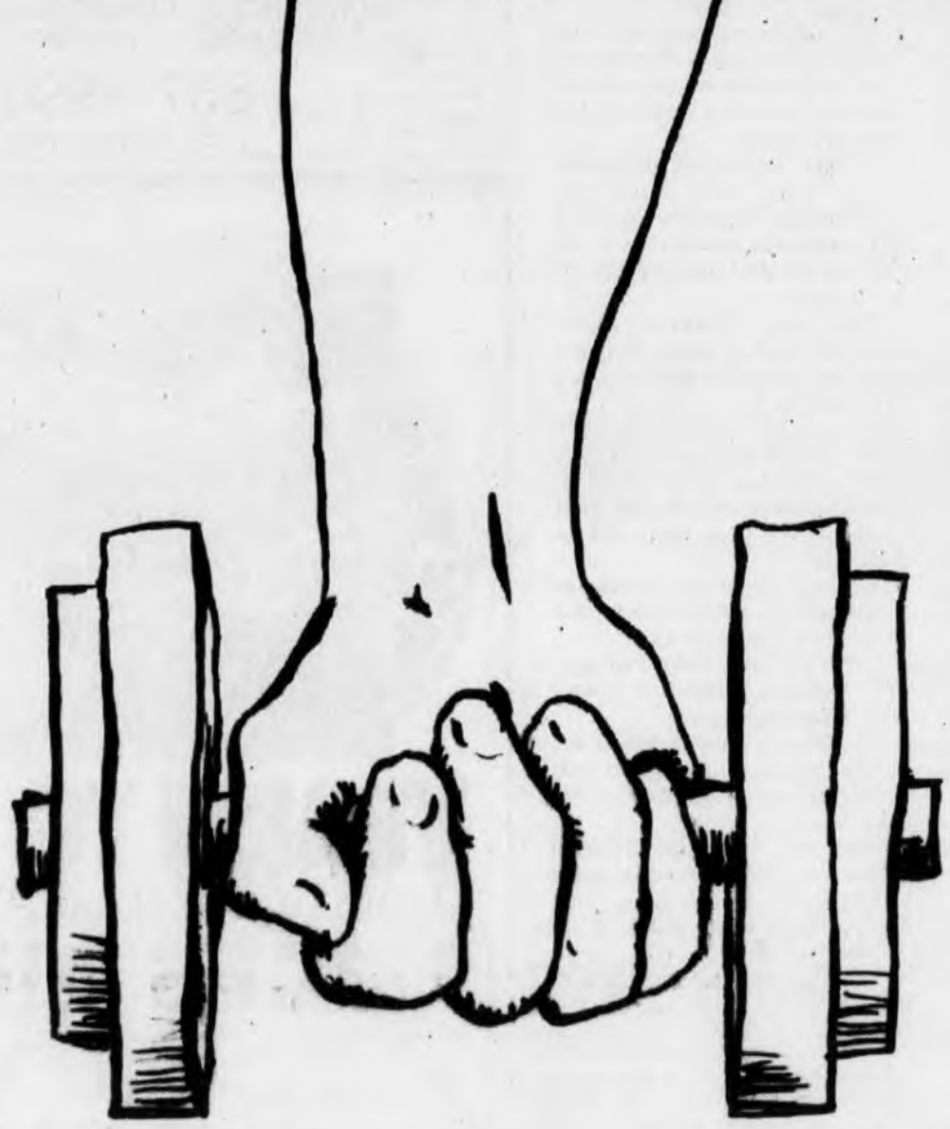
Stand one and a half feet away from a wall and lean forward, pushing away with your hands. Keep your heels flat on the ground and hold for 10 seconds. Repeat.

Palm Touch

Bend your knees slightly. Try to touch the floor by bending from the waist. Hold for 10 seconds, then repeat two times.

Source: American Heart Association

SARA SMITH/Collegian



Through sweat and self-discipline, many K-State students have discovered that the benefits of exercise go beyond getting in shape.

Ashley Souther, sophomore in political science and international studies, said he exercises everyday.

"Exercising helps you think, regulate energy and sleep better," he said. "Your body is like a machine, but if you don't use it and maintain it, it will just go downhill."

To keep in shape, Souther swims, jogs and lifts weights. For an extra cardiovascular work-out, Souther said he sometimes uses the heavy punching bag at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Karla Johnson, junior in biology and pre-veterinary medicine, teaches water aerobics five times a week in the Natatorium, but said she also tries to vary her work-outs by bicycling and walking.



"It keeps you from getting bored," she said. "Besides, you have to vary activities when the weather changes."

Johnson said she admits that her exercise routine goes through spurts, and sometimes she is not as motivated to exercise as other times.

"I just look at those calendars with those girls wearing bikinis and I say to myself, 'I want to be like that,'" she said.

Johnson said she enjoys leading a water aerobics class and helping other people get in shape.

"My advice to others considering an exercise program is to start gradual and not expect results overnight," she said. "It's important to try a lot of activities and find a few you like."

For many K-State students, being active in various organizations on campus not only helps them to stay fit, but also provides a social outlet as well.

Andy Carson, junior in business management, became involved with the rowing crew through a friend. To stay in shape during the summer, he ran six miles three times a week. During the school year, he will be practicing every weekday and traveling to regattas on the weekends.

Carson said he believes exercising helps him to have more efficient study time by lowering his stress level.

"People say they don't have enough time to join (the rowing crew), but it's just like going out on your own and exercising," he said.

Dave Lewis, senior in nutritional science, also is a member of the rowing crew. To stay in shape during the summer, he biked 13 to 15 miles a day.

"Rowing is a sport you can take as serious as you want," he said. "You can have fun with it, or you can become serious and learn to compete against other schools."

Lewis said an added advantage to being on the team was having the opportunity to play and beat the University of Kansas last year each time the team competed against KU.

Marj Barngrover, junior in animal science, is an active member of the Rodeo Cclub. She said time management is essential for balancing studying and outside activities.

"You have to organize your time well," she said. "You don't have time to screw off; you have to balance your time for studying and practice."

Story by Kimberly Hefling ✦✦✦ Art by Mike Marlett & Amy Martin

WAYS YOU CAN AVOID INJURY

1. Consult your physician before starting an exercise program.
2. Wait for two hours after eating before you exercise.
3. Improve your self-image.
4. Warm up for five minutes before you exercise. Stretch fully and start slowly. Cool down the same way.
5. Don't overdo it — increase amount of exercise gradually.



YOUR TARGET HEART RATE

Your target zone depends on your age and your maximum heart rate. Usually your maximum heart rate is determined by subtracting your age from 220. Your target zone, which is the rate you want to exercise at, is at 50-75 percent of your maximum heart rate.

Age	Target zone (beats per min.)
20	100-150
25	98-146
30	95-142
35	92-138
40	90-135
45	88-131
50	85-127
55	82-123
60	80-120

Sources: American Heart Association, Lafene Health Center

SARA SMITH/Collegian

▶ PROFILE

Beyond the physical benefits of exercise

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

For LaDonna Grenz, coach of the K-State women's rugby team, staying fit and playing rugby are a way of life.

"For me, rugby is a social outlet, a physical outlet and an emotional outlet," Grenz, graduate student in laboratory medicine, said.

Grenz said if she was not physically active her life would be much different.

"I think I would be very stressed out and high strung," she said. "I wouldn't look as good as I do, and I would probably be sick more often."

Besides being physically beneficial, Grenz said playing rugby has helped her socially.

"If I didn't play rugby, I wouldn't have half the friends I have now," Grenz said. "I work in a biology lab, and there just aren't very many people that walk through there."

Similiar to a fraternity or sorority, Grenz said playing rugby serves as a network. If she decides to move to another city, Grenz said she has friends she met through rugby who could help her find a job or place to live.

"It's almost like we're bound together by playing a minority sport," she said.

Unlike men, Grenz said most women don't grow up with the opportunity to gain a background in sports such as football, which drives men to their maximum potential.

"Most women don't even know what their limits are," she said.

"I don't think most women play sports that drive them to their max," she said.

"They don't realize how strong and coordinated they really are."

Grenz said some players are surprised at the feeling they have after making a tackle.

"Women just don't know they have it in them," she said. "Playing rugby gives you a feeling that most women never experience."

Grenz began playing rugby seven years ago and has coached for about five years.

Grenz is a member of the 1993 and 1994 Eagles team, a select group of the top 40 women rugby players in the nation.

During the rugby season, Grenz practices with the team three times a week and cross trains one or two days a week at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

In the off-season, Grenz cross-trains for about two hours several times a week at the Rec Complex.

> "I don't think most women play sports that drive them to their max."
>
> LaDonna Grenz
> Women's rugby coach

Campus modified for construction areas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A chain-link fence was erected around the site, which cut off Mid Campus Drive and closed two parking lots.

Only a narrow space for a sidewalk was left between Lafene Health Center and a plywood wall protecting pedestrians from an 18-feet deep hole on the other side, Carter said.

The fence was erected for safety and not to inconvenience anyone, Carter said.

Construction on the Farrell began with the demolition of the Art Building this summer and is expected to last 2-1/2 years, Carter said.

The $28-million project was financed by student fees, private donations and $18 million in funds appropriated by Gov. Joan Finney, Rawson said.

■ Calvin Hall

Calvin Hall is in the second phase of a multi-year renovation project, Carter said.

Restroom facilities have already been upgraded as part of the first phase of the construction, and work has begun constructing fire stairs on the north and south ends of the building as part of the second phase.

The third phase will call for the demolition of the main center staircase, Carter said.

The renovations are expected to last through this semester and the next and cost $520,000 of the repair and rehabilitation fund, Rawson said.

The third phase of the construction may affect traffic on Mid Campus Drive in front of the hall if the street is temporarily blocked by construction vehicles, Carter said.

■ Chester E. Peters Rec-reation Complex

The expansion of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex has a year's worth of construction left, Carter said.

Access to the playing field is restricted by light poles waiting to be sunk in the ground, he said.

All facilities inside the complex are open to students, faculty and staff, he said.

In 1991, students approved a referendum to use student fees to add to the complex, which is estimated to cost $7.9 million.

▶ CITY COMMISSION

Youth organizations to help plan center

LEIGH BELLINGER
Collegian

The Manhattan City Commission took the first step Tuesday afternoon in the eventual forming of a community youth council to serve Manhattan and Riley County.

While discussing the mayor's Youth Task Force Report during the weekly work session, it was suggested that several organizations and agencies meet by at least mid-September.

Commissioner Edith Stunkel said groups that are familiar with the needs of area youth will be invited to attend. They include the Manhattan Youth Task Force, County Juvenile Task Force, City and County Commissions, Board of Education, the YES group and the Community Needs Assessment group.

What happens after the meeting is up to the entire group.

"I don't know what the next step will be," Stunkel said. "I suspect it would be a community youth council."

On hand at the meeting will be a representative from the Topeka-based Cooperation For Change, who will talk about ways to set up a youth council. Stunkel said Cooperation For Change has helped communities around Kansas set up similar programs.

The report that led to was the Youth Task Force report. Terry DeWeese, director of Manhattan's parks and recreation department, was there to discuss the report with the commission.

He said the report contained impressions from interviews conducted by the task force, which challenges the youth face in the community and suggestions on how to help.

The near 100-page report stemmed from a suggestion at a parks and recreation advisory board in January.

The 12-member task force was made up of representatives from a wide variety of organizations, DeWeese said, such as the Riley County Police Department and the Job Corps.

Riley County is also working on a similar task force report. That report should be ready soon.

"They have the individual parts of it," he said. "They just haven't put it into a package yet."

From here, DeWeese would like to see things get done that will eventually help the youth in the community.

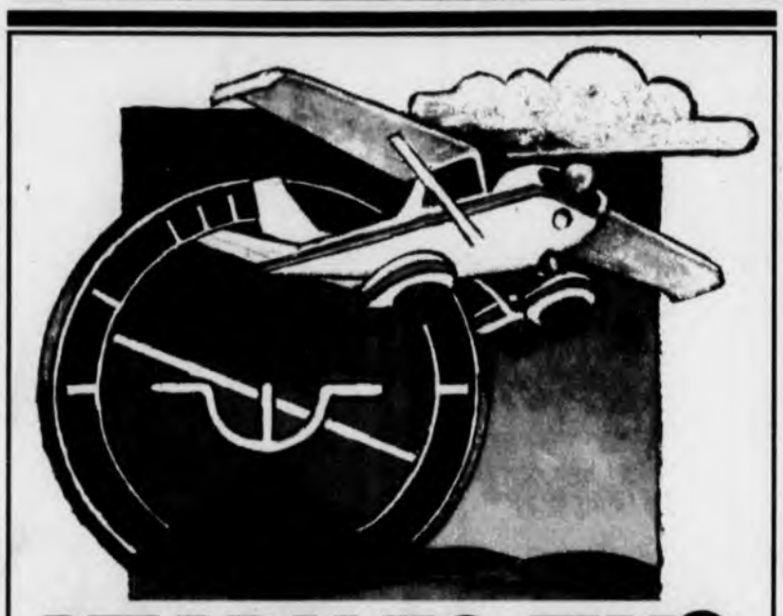
"We don't have major problems right now. We do have some youth problems. We do have some youth that need some help," he said.

"We want to do some preventative-type things that will help us do the right thing here in Manhattan," he said.

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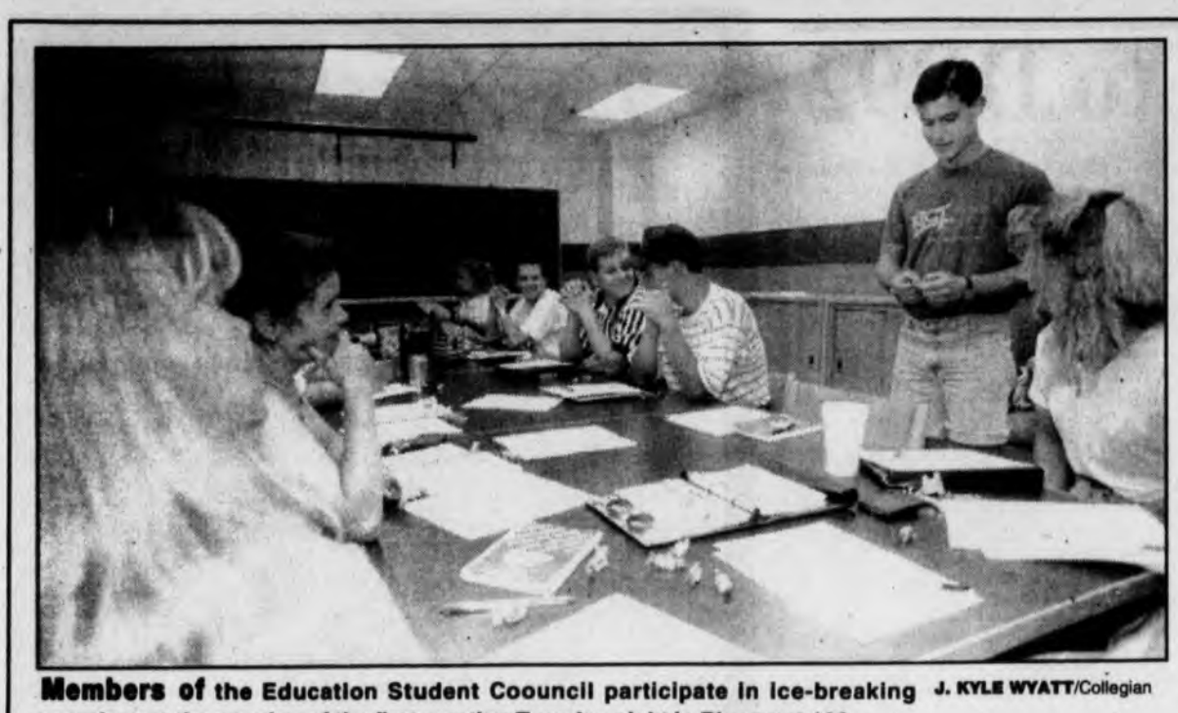
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Members of the Education Student Coouncil participate in ice-breaking exercises at the opening of the first meeting Tuesday night in Bluemont 106. J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

▶ CAMPUS GROUPS

Council plans activities

CHRIS STEIN
Collegian

The Education Student Council launched its semester with its first meeting on Tuesday night.

All the council officers and student representatives from Pi Omega Pi, Music Education, Teachers of Tomorrow, Kansas State National Educator's Association and several student senators from the College of Education were present.

The meeting was led by Council President Nina Moore, and Faculty Adviser Willard Nelson, who is the associate director of the Center for Student and Professional Services.

The meeting began with brief introductions and then continued with reports from each representative on their group's activities, such as the "Chalkboard," which is the College of Education's newspaper.

The council's purpose is to foster all types of activities in the College of Education for the students in the college, Nelson said.

The council is co-sponsoring the Education Symposium Sept. 16 with the Student Senate Student Affairs Committee.

This year, they are looking for a little more diversity and multi-culturalism in the symposium, Nelson said.

A career fair, an open house in April and a series of mock interviews are also in the works for the Council.

"The interviews are for students getting ready to graduate," Justin Baker, vice president, said. "Administrators from around the state donate their time."

They also run simulated interviews so the students have a chance to practice before the real thing.

The next meeting for the council will be a retreat which is scheduled for tis weekend. The group will be organizing and planning.

▶ BLACK STUDENT UNION

BSU working to be stronger voice on campus

MIKE MARLETT
Collegian

The Black Student Union wants to be a stronger force on the K-State campus.

Jawwad Abdulhaqq, president of BSU, said he hopes students will be more aware of the organization this year.

BSU, he said, is the largest group on campus with more than 500 members. It is open to all races.

"There are a lot of stereotypes," Abdulhaqq said, "and we keep it open to kill the ignorance between races.

"It's an avenue for us to educate others about our culture," he said. "Unity doesn't have a color."

More than 60 students attended BSU's first meeting Tuesday in the K-State Union.

Meetings will continue at 7:00 p.m. every Tuesday in Union 207, Abdulhaqq said. Annual dues are $1.

BSU is sponsoring a welcome back picnic from 3 to 8 p.m., Saturday in the Quinlan Natural Area. The picnic is free for the whole campus and will have an African drummer, a storyteller and music by KSDB-FM 91.9.

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UPC refuses to give money to DB92

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

According to Melin, Willits suggested besides the money, UPC could provide people to organize, construct and run the event.

"They offered everything but the money," Melin said.

With a seemingly positive go ahead from UPC, Melin and the DB92 staff proceeded with the organization of the concert.

A second meeting on July 29 was scheduled with UPC. Attending that meeting was Ann Claussen, assistant director and program director of the K-State Union, and Willits.

"The only service we saw at that point that they were particularly interested in was the money," Claussen said.

Claussen said UPC usually does not get involved financially with a program it did not have some part in organizing.

"They had already made the decision that they weren't going to give us the money," Melin said about the meeting. Besides not offering money, UPC refuted to offer help and services for the concert.

"They had all sorts of excuses," he said.

Melin said a reason UPC wasn't interested was because of the non-multicultural aspect of the concert. UPC felt that the band line-up was not diverse.

The location of the DB92 concert, Manhattan City Park, did not agree with UPC, either. Claussen said the event should take place on campus in order to include more residence hall members.

"I know they were disappointed, but sometimes you make a decision that is in the best interest of the student body," Claussen said.

UPC's budget for 1994-95 is around $100,000 to $130,000. Seventy thousand dollars of that money comes directly from the newly levied $2 student fee.

"Nowhere in our mission statement or our understanding of having received the student fee are we being asked to fund other organizations," Claussen said.

UPC thought FallFest's new premise would revive the welcome back concert's tradition. UPC approached the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls for insight on how to improve the concert.

UPC said they felt by getting some campus organizations in on the planning and organizing, a food/entertainment festival would go over well.

Claussen said FallFest was not successful.

Claussen said UPC has never, in the past three years, organized a poll of the general student body for trends, likes, dislikes or general information regarding entertainment on campus.

This year, UPC plans to change by implementing extensive surveys and general polling of the student body to increase UPC's understanding of what the campus wishes to see and hear.

After the demise of FallFest, UPC decided to abandon the idea of a welcome back concert.

"That whole concept was dead," Claussen said.

"We needed, as a programming organization, to move on," she said.

On Friday, UPC announced a new partnership with DB92.

This happened two days after the Collegian began interviewing UPC.

Claussen said that UPC and DB92 have always had a relationship, just not an aggressive one.

Claussen said DB92 is considered a key player in the planning and organizing of all musical events from now on.

The new sponsorship has been very positive for DB92.

"I never thought this would happen," Melin said.

"I'm looking forward to this year," he said.

DB92 has gone ahead with the concert, getting sponsorships from local businesses for the event.

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WILDCAT WATCH

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WEEKLY SPORTS SECTION

AUGUST 24, 1994

Fall Sports PREVIEW

Next week, look for the Big 8 football preview

▶ COLUMN

Welcome back to our second year

Welcome back to K-State, and thanks for joining us for our second year with the Wildcat Watch.

Last year, we started the Watch with high hopes and lofty goals for the future. Things were tough, but after several late nights things started to run smoother.

Even with the improvement, I feel that the Watch still hasn't reached its potential. However, that's our top priority coming into this school year — to reach our goal of bringing you the best coverage of K-State athletics.

I also have spent some time looking at what the readers said we need to improve on. Reactions were mixed, but most suggestions were positive and helpful.

From what we received at the Collegian, our biggest problem seemed to be that the Watch was always received at your homes almost a week late.

Well, to be honest, that isn't our fault, but we have a suggestion that might help.

Readers can alleviate that situation by having a talk with the local post office, and ask them why it takes so long for the Watch to get there.

My parents in Kansas City had the same problem, but they visited the post office and the deliveries have seemed to be more efficient.

To give subscribers some insight of some things to look for this semester, I'm going to give a preview of some of the things that we have planned.

The first thing that we have done is installed a weekly segment called "One on One." This section will be a weekly feature about players, coaches, administrators, and other notables that are important to K-State athletics.



Each week, we will sit down with this person and interview them, one on one, about some of the important topics surrounding them or their team.

Our first installment is with the new volleyball coach, Jim Moore, and it is located here on the first page.

The next big thing that we have scheduled will run next week. That will be when we devote an entire issue to previewing the Big Eight Conference football race.

It will be loaded with predictions, previews and features from every team in the Big Eight. The Watch staff will also make predictions for the upcoming season.

This issue of the Watch is dedicated to fall sports. Even though these sports aren't big revenue, they deserve the same coverage, and that's why we dedicated this issue to them.

Later, we will look into how the addition of the four Southwest Conference universities will affect the Big Eight or the Big Twelve. And that's just the beginning.

I'm ready, and I know that the rest of the staff is ready to entertain and inform Watch readers every Wednesday in the weeks to come.

If you ever have any questions or helpful advice, feel free to call me at the Collegian office. I'm always open for suggestions and constructive criticism.



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Jim Moore, K-State's new volleyball coach, came to Manhattan after coaching a Division II national championship team at Northern Michigan. Moore has also coached teams that finished second in the nation, but he inherits a team that hasn't won in the Big Eight since 1991.

Moore almost chose different career

CRESTON KUENZI
Collegian

Jim Moore, the new women's volleyball coach, could be coaching golf right now if it weren't for one fateful day at a Los Angeles Dodgers game.

"After I had graduated high school, I had never played volleyball," Moore said. "I played basketball and golf. I had a golf scholarship covering part of the expenses going to Northern Arizona University."

Moore subsequently decided not to take the scholarship after a friend talked him out of it.

"This person had more or less told me that this (Northern Arizona) was not a very good school," he said, "which I then found out that it is a great school. Like an idiot, I decided not to take this scholarship.

"So I decided to play golf at a junior college I was going to. I was playing a lot, and I was playing pretty good then."

Moore's plans were altered when he injured his knee in a freak accident.

"I was working in a grocery store, and we had to stomp down all of the cardboard boxes," Moore said. "I jumped for this trash can and didn't make it."

"I leaned back and straddled across to the wall and I was spread eagle, basically. I looked at my knee and it just popped out."

That summer, Moore attended a Dodgers game with some of his friends, one of his teachers and his teacher's wife. The teacher's wife was a volleyball coach.

"We're sitting at a Dodgers game, my knee's in a cast and she said to me, 'You can jump really high. Why don't you try and play volleyball when you're not playing golf?

"So I started playing volleyball. I played four years of college volleyball and none of golf."

ONE on ONE

Moore finished his degree in health science and had inspirations of becoming a teacher.

"I went to my old high school to do my student teaching," Moore said. "I asked them if they wanted me to help with the volleyball program."

The school gave Moore the job and an opportunity to coach one of the best high school teams ever assembled.

"There were four Division I all-Americans," Moore said. "Three of them were sophomores, and one was a junior. Three of the four were also national team players."

After winning the California state championship, Moore lost the desire to coach.

"Those kids as sophomores never lost a match, but I wasn't really happy with them," he said. "They were all pretty much stuck on themselves, and it wasn't a lot of fun."

Moore finished his master's degree after that, and he was planning on teaching at the university level.

However, he gave volleyball one more shot after a local high school offered him a job.

"The first year I was there we struggled a lot. Then we started to build and we got much better," Moore said. "We came close to winning a couple of state championships."

They lost twice in the quarterfinals—both losses were to the eventual state champs.

> "I was working at a grocery store, and we had to stomp down all of the cardboard boxes. I jumped for this trash can and didn't make it."
>
> JIM MOORE
> K-State Volleyball Coach

Moore then moved up to the college ranks at Northern Michigan, which is a

■ See K-STATE Page 4

▶ VOLLEYBALL PREVIEW

Wildcats confident under new guidance and offensive system

CRESTON KUENZI
Collegian

It's true that the K-State women's volleyball team hasn't won a match in the Big Eight Conference since 1991, and it's also true that it ended the 1993 campaign with a 16-match losing streak.

However, with the hiring of coach Jim Moore, attitudes seem to be changing.

"I can honestly say that I'm having a lot of fun," Jill Dugan, middle blocker, said. "We're at practice between seven and eight hours a day, but it doesn't seem like it because we're getting things done and we're having fun while we're doing it."

Moore was hired to replace Patti Hagemeyer, who resigned in January, after her third season.

The Wildcats started last season off with a 2-2 record in the K-State Invitational.

Then the Cats scattered five more wins before starting their losing 16-match slide against Drake.

Yolanda Young, outside hitter, said she didn't want to stay in Manhattan after last year.

"It was very hard for me," Young said. "There were a lot of times I thought about leaving.

"It made me think about whether this is what I really wanted to do."

After the coaching change, the rejuvenated Cats are setting their sights higher than just breaking their Big Eight losing streak.

> The Cats are looking to break a 24-match Big Eight losing streak.

"The bottom line is that we want to go to the Big Eight Tournament," Dugan said. "We want to finish in the top four in the league."

The new leader of the Cats said if they are to turn things around, it will take longer than overnight.

"It takes time to learn the system," Moore said. "It takes time to get people to believe what you're saying is true.

"We know we can do it," Dugan said.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Mitzi Taylor, freshman on the women's golf team, drives the ball in practice at Stagg Hill Golf Course. Taylor is just one of five freshmen on the women's team this fall. The men's team has seven freshmen on its squad this season.

Cats tee off with freshman talent

JULIE KUHLMAN
Collegian

Youth and tough opponents are headaches that will make a strong finish in the Big Eight Conference an uphill battle for the K-State men's golf team.

Facing the powerhouses of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State will be a challenge for K-State to produce some consistent scores, Mark Elliott, K-State's golf coach, said.

"Finishing in the top half of the Big Eight will be like winning it for us," Elliott said. "This conference is very tough."

The Wildcats have no returning seniors and will have a roster sporting six freshmen.

"We will have to rely on our five juniors this season to step up and take a leadership role," Elliott said.

One individual who Elliott said could fill that role is junior Brett Waldman, who sat out last season for medical reasons.

"He is expected to be our No. 1 player," Elliott said. "He has the ability to play with anyone in the country."

Also looking to make a significant contribution is junior Troy Halterman.

"Halterman is someone who should be right up there with the top of the team," Elliott said. "He is a possible leader for the team as well."

Halterman said consistency is the cause for the Cats' sixth-place Big Eight finish.

"Last year, we lacked a consistent No. 1 player," Halterman said. "To finish respectfully, we need that.

"We also need the rest of the team to be consistent with their scores."

A boost for the Cats may be the talent of this year's freshmen, whom Elliott speaks highly of.

"This class has the chance to be the best ever at K-State," Elliott said. "Whether they are remains to be seen, but they definitely have the potential."

He said he expects former Kansas 6A state champ Jeremy Higgins from Dodge City to have an immediate influence on the squad.

"Jeremy shows a lot of potential and is used to winning," Elliott said.

Other top freshmen recruits are B.J. Walter and Andy King, who played in the Kansas-Nebraska Cup team this summer.

With the talent and enthusiasm of the squad, Elliott said a young squad won't necessarily rule them out of a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

"We can be competitive," Elliott said. "All it takes is for everyone to play the best golf that they can to get there."

The women's team will also need to make improvements to better last year's seventh-place finish in the league, Elliott said.

"The women's team should be a great deal better," Elliott said. "They have a lot of experience coming back."

Elliott said the new assistant coach, Tim Jennings, will spark more excitement in the squad.

"Jennings has spent a lot of time around K-State," Elliott said. "So he has a lot of enthusiasm."

Jennings played golf at K-State for four years. He played for the Cats from 1986 to 1990.

He said his experience with the K-State program will benefit his team.

"Since I played here pretty recently, I can help the girls deal with a lot of the similar type of problems I dealt with," Jennings said.

The Cats have three seniors returning, with Academic all-American Jacque Wright, leading the way.

"Jacque Wright could be the best female golfer K-State has ever had," Elliott said.

Wright will be joined by junior Richelle Bond, a transfer from Arkansas State.

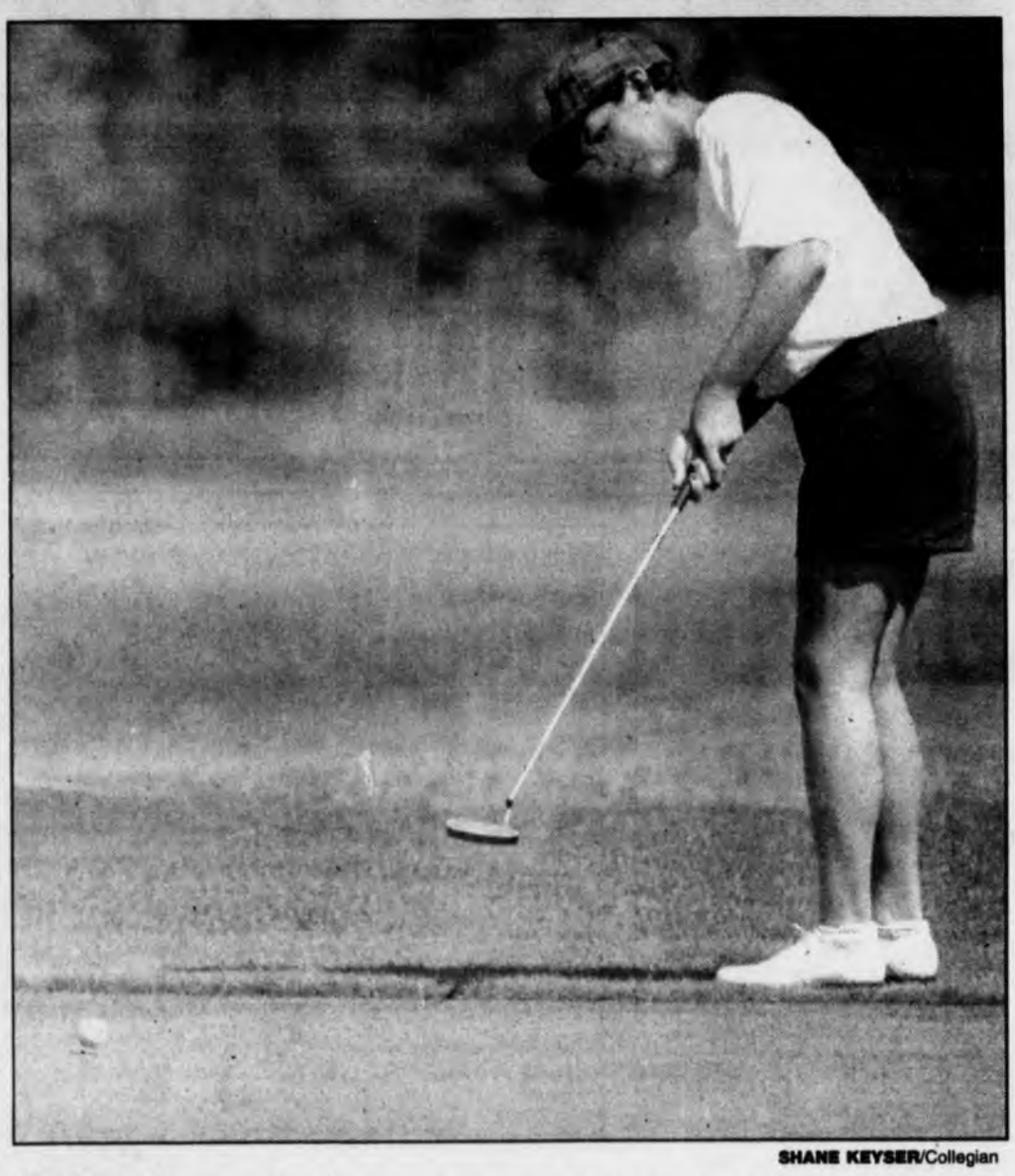
"Richelle will add a lot to the squad," Elliott said. "I expect good things from her."

Rounding off the team are five freshmen, who Elliott said will improve the team.

"This freshmen class is one of the best," Elliott said.

Elliott said the women's program will improve dramatically on last year's seventh-place conference finish.

"We will be better."



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Staci Busch, junior on the women's golf team, practices putting during a recent practice. Busch joins seven juniors and seniors on the women's teams this season. The men's golf team has five juniors and no seniors.

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Women looking to run mistake-free Big 8 race

"We've got the talent to win the conference, but we must have everybody perform."

TERRY DRAKE
Cross Country Coach

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Cross country coach Terry Drake said his women's team can capture a Big Eight title, but it can't make mistakes.

"We've got the talent to win the conference, but we must have everybody perform," Drake said.

The team will get its chance to capture the title this year in Manhattan at Warner Park.

"The fact that the meet is at home is definitely in our favor," Drake said.

Three seniors will return from last year's squad, including Jeanene Rugan, who qualified for the NCAA Cross Country Championships last season.

"I think if everybody runs up to their potential, we have a good chance to win it," Rugan said.

Rugan spent most of last season as the team's No. 2 runner, behind Paulette Staats, who graduated.

Drake said Rugan is the team's top runner for this season. Leslie Wells also returns for her senior season.

"Leslie has been training 50-60 miles a week this summer," Drake said. "I'm really looking for her to make a bigger contribution this year."

Wells started to show progress last season when she captured first place in the 1,000 meters at the Big Eight Indoor Track and Field Championships at Oklahoma City.

Irma Betancourt rounds out the senior class for the Wildcats. Betancourt suffered a back injury midway through the season last year and missed the last part of the cross country season and all of the indoor track season.

Also recovering from injury is sophomore Megan McGrath. McGrath had surgery during the off-season to correct Compartment Syndrome.

Compartment Syndrome occurs when the muscle sheath around the calf muscle does not expand, allowing the muscle to grow during training.

"She started running again over the summer and is recovering well," Drake said. "I didn't expect her to return. She could be a blessing in disguise."

Despite the nucleus of returning runners, the team will still have to rely on a part of the six freshmen signed for the upcoming season.

One freshman candidate who could fill a varsity spot on the team is Charity Swartz.

Swartz, a native of Andover, owned the fastest time in the 3,200 meters last spring in Kansas.

"I liken Charity to Jeanene," Drake said. "The longer she runs, the better. She's tough and doesn't give up."

One team member not returning from last year's squad is Cari Warden.

Drake said Warden will not attend K-State this semester due to academic difficulties.

"Losing Cari really hurts us," Drake said. "If we had her, we could've won the conference easily."

K-STATE CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

- Sept. 3 — **Wildcat Invitational** — hosted by Baker (junior varsity only)
- Sept. 17 — **Woody Greeno Nebraska Invitational** — Lincoln, Neb.
- Sept. 24 — **KSU Invitational** — Manhattan
- Oct. 1 — **NCAA Cahmpionship Pre-Meet** — hosted by Arkansas
- Oct. 16 — **Wolverine Inter-Regional** — hosted by Michigan
- Oct. 29 — **Big Eight Championships** — Manhattan
- Nov. 12 — **NCAA District V Championships** — hosted by SW Missouri State in Springfield, Mo.
- Nov. 21 — **NCAA Championships** — hosted by Arkansas in Fayetville

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY STATS

- Runners returned: 1
- Runners lost: 5
- Finish in Big Eight: 7th
- Coach: Terry Drake

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY STATS

- Runners returned: 4
- Runners lost: 3
- Finish in Big Eight: 2nd
- Coach: Terry Drake



The women's cross country team will begin the season Sept. 17 at the Woody Greeno Nebraska Invitational at Lincoln, Neb.

Jeanene Rugan is preparing for her fourth season on the K-State women's cross country team. Rugan qualified for the NCAA championship last year.

KELLY CAMPBELL
Collegian

Drake taking fall season to rebuild team

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

The men's cross country team is going back to the future.

"We are taking a step back to build for the future," Drake said.

The team's top two performers from a year ago, Francis O'Neill and Ryan Clive-Smith, are gone.

Graduation claimed O'Neill, and Clive-Smith has been redshirted by Coach Drake.

O'Neill garnered all-America honors in both track and field and cross country during his career as a Wildcat.

Clive-Smith, a native of South Africa qualified for NCAA Cross Country Championships last season and consistently challenged O'Neill for the top spot on the team.

With the loss of O'Neill and Clive-Smith, junior-college transfer Geoff Delhanty and senior Billy Wuggazer are forced into leadership roles for the upcoming season.

"I'm looking forward to being a leader on the team," Wuggazer said.

Wuggazer said he has stepped up training in the off-season by running extra miles and training on hills.

"The last couple of years I didn't really start training hard until August," Wuggazer said. "This year I never slowed down."

Delhanty comes to K-State from El Camino Junior College in Torrence, Calif.

He finished in the top 10 at the California Cross Country Championships last fall.

Delhanty could step in and assume a leadership role right away, Drake said.

"I think he's going to lead us," Drake said. "He is a talented runner and very outgoing. He's a very strong addition to the team."

New runners are also prevalent among the supporting cast.

Mikkel Byergso from Nivaa, Denmark, brings a wealth of international competition recogniton to the team.

"I wouldn't be surprised if he takes over," Drake said. "He raced all summer, so he might be a little tired, but he is very talented."

In Denmark, Byergso was a nine-time national junior champion in cross country, indoor and outdoor track.

Aside from competing in the long distances in cross country, Byergso will compete in the 800 and 1500 meter events during the track season.

John Etzel, Scott Galas, Jim Curtly and Ryan Johnson will likely compete for the remaining spots on the team, Drake said.

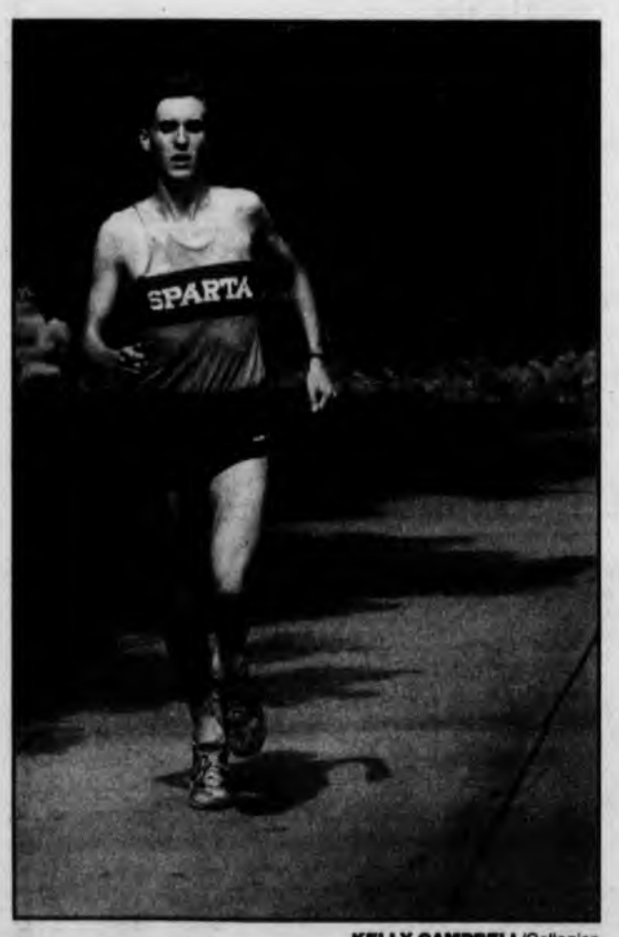
"I think a good goal for us as a team would be to finish in the top half of the conference," Wuggazer said.

K-State was not allowed to compete as a team at last year's Big Eight Championships.

However, if they had, they would have finished seventh.

"I know we will score less points at this year's conference meet," Drake said. "Last year was a disaster."

The men will hit the course for the first time September 17 at the Woody Greeno-Nebraska Invitational at Lincoln, Nebraska.



KELLY CAMPBELL/Collegian

Mikkel Byergso trains for the cross country season. The season opens Sept. 17 at Lincoln, Neb.

K-State's cross country coach finds the runner he needs in DENMARK

Runner recruited by coach over the phone, by mail

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

With only one runner returning to the men's cross country team, Coach Terry Drake needed help.

Drake found the help he needed, but it wasn't without some expensive long-distance phone calls.

Mikkel Byergso, freshman from Nivaa, Denmark, has found his way to Manhattan where he hopes to continue an already successful running career.

In Denmark, Byergso captured nine national junior (18 and under) championships in cross country and track.

However, to attend K-State, Byergso had to separate from his twin brother, Jeppe, who received a cross country and track scholarship at Arkansas State.

"Last spring, we thought we would like to go to the same school together, but after awhile we were together all the time and we got sick of each other," Byergso said.

The brothers have trained together since they were children, but Byergso said there really isn't any competition between the two of them.

"He hasn't beat me in a race since we were young, but if someone had to beat me, I'm glad it's him and not someone else," Byergso said. "We like to keep it in the family."

Byergso competed in several countries in Europe last summer for a track club centered in Copenhagen, the capital of Denmark.

He said he joined the club after previously running for the club in his hometown of Nivaa because the chance to compete in better meets.

"There are no school teams in Denmark," Byergso said. "You have to run in a club.

"The club in Nivaa was too small and didn't offer much."

Opportunity is the biggest reason Byergso wanted to come to the United States to compete.

He said American track meets offer better competition.

"The competition here is so much better than in Denmark," Byergso said. "Some of the times that I thought were impressive in Denmark aren't anything special here."

Byergso started his quest to compete in America by sending out letters with his accomplishments to several coaches around the nation.

Coach Drake received one of the letters and phoned Byergso in Denmark.

After speaking with several other coaches, Byergso said he knew that he wanted to compete for Drake.

"I came here because of the coach," Byergso said. "After I told other coaches that I decided to go to Kansas State, they started to say bad things about the school. It seemed kind of rude."

The transition to the new culture has been smooth, Byergso said.

He is fluent in Danish, German, English and can understand Swedish and Norwegian.

"Americans are more friendly than the Danish," Byergso said. "I've walked by people I don't even know and they say 'hi' to me. That would never happen in Denmark."

The transition to the American style of education worries Byergso a little, he said.

"The education system in Denmark is completely different," Byergso said. "I have no problems speaking in English, but writing English is a little different.

"I will just have to get used to being in a different kind of classroom," he said

As far as academics are concerned, Byergso said he would be interested in earning a degree in some kind of engineering because of his strong interest in mathematics and physics.

Bietau optimistic about upcoming season

Kuregian returns; Cats look to rebuild after injuries

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

After losing most of his team to injury and illness last spring, K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau finally has a healthy squad to start the new fall season.

"We're healthier than we were last year," Bietau said. "The players that we lost to mono are back and healthy.

"Karina Kuregian is doing very well after having back surgery over the summer."

Kuregian's situation was a concern for Bietau, as the junior from Yerevan, Armenia, had a disc in her back replaced.

"Karina is one of the best players in the country, and the nature of her injury was one that could be career-ending," Bietau said. "Fortunately, she seems to be doing really well."

Kuregian took the Big Eight Conference tennis world by storm last season, as she and teammate Masha Meidell made K-State history as the only Wildcats to make it to the finals of the ITA Rolex Regional Championships last year.

Individually, Kuregian also advanced to the final rounds of the Rolex Championships.

Kuregian's partner, Meidell, is one of the two players not returning this season.

Bietau has added two new members to the squad, bringing the team total up to seven.

"We've signed a girl from Salina and one from England, but I'm really anxious to see how the entire team progressed over the summer when practice begins in September," Bietau said.

"That's really the time when we kind of find out where everybody is and how hard they worked over the summer."

Bietau will see just how prepared his players are when the first meet of the fall season rolls around on Sept. 24, in Manhattan.

"There are five individual tournaments that we play in the fall, and they're quite a bit different than the ones we play in the spring," Bietau said.

"This difference is that there are no team results kept from the tournaments that take place throughout the fall, but they're still very important.


Kuregian

"These results still count for selections into the NCAA's at the end of the year, and two of the tournaments, National Clay Courts and the Riviera, are two of the biggest tournaments of the year, so it's important for us to perform well," he said.

While strong performances during the fall would ultimately help the team, Bietau said he's more concerned with individual improvement.

"They're important for everyone else on the team just from a development standpoint," he said.

"Three of the tournaments will have the entire team competing in them, with the first one here, one at Indiana, and of course the Rolex tournament."

Although the team faced tremendous hardship with just four healthy members last spring, Bietau said the entire experience has brought the team a greater sense of unity going into the new year.

"Really, I sense a little better level of commitment from my players than we've had in the last two or three years as a group," he said.

"We've always had players who were committed to improvement, but I have a sense that as a group, this commitment has never been as strong as it is right now."

FALL 1994 TENNIS STATS

- Players lost: 2
- Coach: Terry Drake
- Top player: Karina Kuregian

Schedule

Sept. 24-25	Wildcat/Travelers Express Invitational	Manhattan
Sept. 29-Oct.2	Skytel National Clay Court Championships	Jackson, Miss.
Oct. 14-16	Hoosier Classic	Bloomington, Ind.
Oct. 20-23	Riviera All American Championships	Pacific Palisades, Calif.
Nov. 3-6	I.T.A. Rolex Regional Championships	Tucson, Ariz.



TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

K-State's volleyball team gets new program, coach

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Division II school. They also struggled at first.

"We went 15-18 that next year," Moore said.

"We still struggled a little bit, but we beat the No. 1 team in the country in North Dakota State."

The next year, the Wildcats went 27-9, and finished fifth in the country.

The following year, they went 34-4 and lost to Portland State in the national championship.

Moore said the championship game against Portland State was one of the best ever.

"Many people have called it the best championship final of all time in any division," Moore said.

"It was a great match to watch. I truly wished I would have been a spectator.

"It was the most amazing spectacle for women's volleyball that I've ever seen," he said.

Northern Michigan then recorded a 38-1 record and won the national championship last year under Moore's leadership.

So why is Moore here at K-State?

K-State has been winless in conference play since 1991 and finished with a 16-match losing streak last season.

"Logic says, you're Division II, so you should try to find a Division I job," Moore said.

"This offer came up at the last minute, and I think the elements are in place to have an outstanding program."

The idea of coaching a Division I school was not the only thing that attracted Moore to K-State.

"I love the community, and that was one of the things that I wanted," he said.

"I wanted to be where the people are neat and nice to be around. I don't think I'd want to go back to a major metropolitan area."

As far as coaching goes, Moore is known for his teams' offensive attack.

"We run what is called the swing offense," Moore said. "It was invented by Bill Neville, who is now the head coach at the University of Washington."

Neville said last year there were only three teams that truly ran the swing: the University of Washington, the University of Colorado and Moore's team.

Moore said the term swing comes from putting what is traditionally called the outside hitter in the middle of the court, and she can go to the right or the left.

The player's swinging motion from right to left is where the term swing offense is generated.

"We run it better in some respects than the other two schools because they either limit their players to hitting on the right or the left side by the antenna," Moore said.

"We don't do that. My swing hitters can hit anywhere on the net. It's very fast, and once you get it, it's easy to understand."

We take tips!
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INTRAMURALS

Intramural Entry Deadline
Friday, August 26 @ 5 p.m.
Rec Services Office
(Flag Football, Soccer, and Individual Sports)

Captains'/Managers' Meeting
Tuesday, August 30 @ 5 p.m.
K-State Union, Forum Hall
Flag Football Schedules will be distributed at this meeting only.
ALL CAPTAINS/MANAGERS MUST ATTEND!

Flag Football Officials' Clinics
•Sunday, August 28 @ 6:30 p.m.
K-State Union, Room 206
•Monday, August 29 @ 5:00 p.m.
Intramural Playfields
•Tuesday, August 30 @ 6:30 p.m.
K-State Union, Room 206
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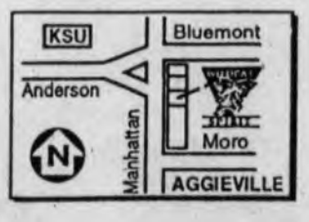
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN AUGUST 24, 1994

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

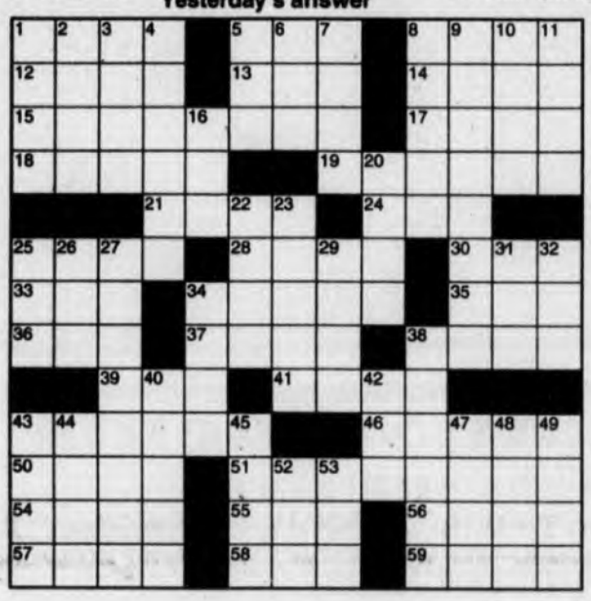
ACROSS
1 Ostentation
5 Chart type
8 A little lower?
12 Culture medium
13 Sort
14 Hodge-podge
15 Love-story entanglement
17 Note to the staff
18 Skating star Sonja
19 Become angry
21 Made like the fishies
24 Museum stuff
25 Sampling of food
28 Harbor structure
30 Wall climber
33 Eggs
34 Largest state, pre-1959
35 Born
36 Sword vanquisher
37 Praiseful
38 A long, long time
39 Comprehend
41 Hand out hands
43 Laid-back
46 Hot lines?
50 Charles Lamb's pseudonym
51 Essential
54 Church cry
55 Old card game
56 Georgetown athlete
57 "Hawaii Five-O" star
58 Desiccated
59 Hamlet's apartment number?

DOWN
1 Labyrinth option
2 Storybook baddie
3 Primary
4 Laud
5 Glutton
6 Under the weather
7 Supplements, with "out"
8 One showing promise
9 Warning
10 Rickey flavor
11 Comestibles
16 Just out
20 Dumbo's wings
22 Copied
23 Like bad metaphors
25 Jazz style
26 "— Got Sixpence"
27 More knotted
29 Facility
31 Neckline shape
32 Unquestionably
34 Oz visitor
38 Dismount
40 African antelope
42 Reverential fear
43 Ground grain
44 Boy in Dagwood's neighborhood
45 Frenzied
47 Boast
48 Deck
49 Large, flat hunk
52 Neither's mate
53 Trifle (with)

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer



CRYPTOQUIP

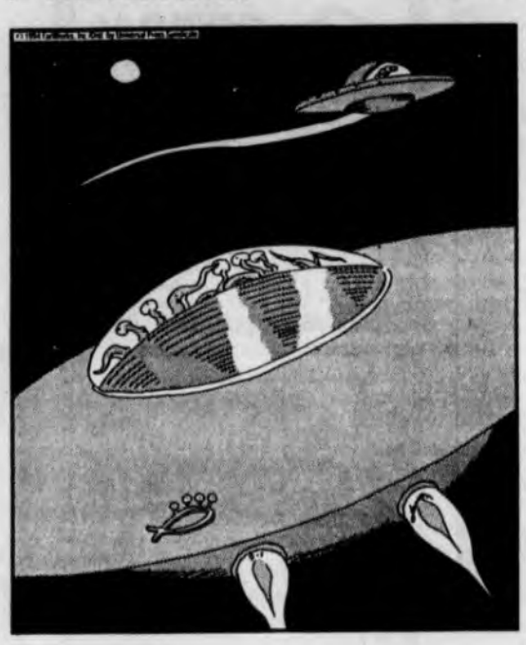
LB ETZG LWG VWCVZGM VBBI EBKG FGVQKG, C'UU CMFLTUU T IGGI WBUG.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE COOKING SCHOOL'S SLOGAN: IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED, FRY FRY AGAIN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals P

▶ THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

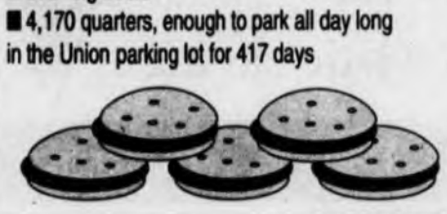


SNIPPETS

THE COST OF EDUCATION

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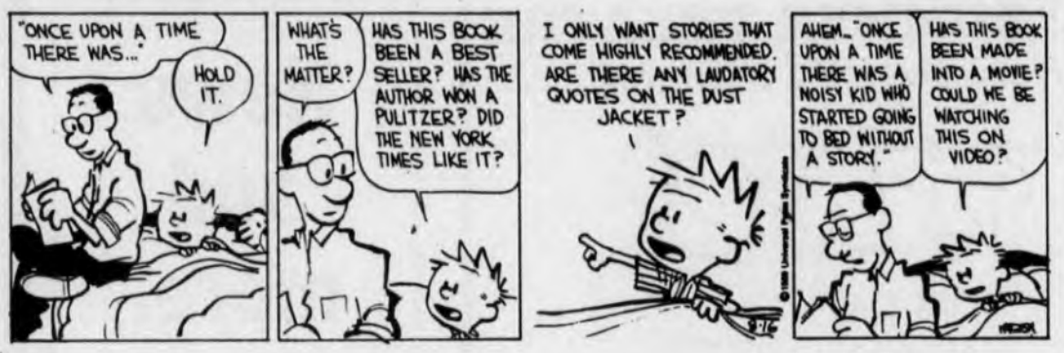
- 1,300 fast-food hamburgers with cheese
- 900 gallons of gasoline, enough to drive from Los Angeles to New York and back three times
- 379 "big beers"
- 4,170 quarters, enough to park all day long in the Union parking lot for 417 days



DAVE OLSON/Collegian

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN



▶ SWEET AND INNOCENT

AMY MARTIN/COLLEGIAN



ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

- **Squibcakes** — 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Lucky BrewGrille
- **Submytion** — 9:30 p.m. Thursday at Rusty's Last Chance
- **Anne Zimmerman** — 9 p.m. Thursday at Little Apple Brewing Company
- **DB92 Welcome Back Concert**, featuring God's Favorite Band, Kill Creek, Vitreous Humor, Puke Weasel and Arthur Dodge — 6 p.m. Sunday in Manhattan City Park
- **Kansas** — 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Wareham Opera House (Tickets can be purchased for $15 at HB Stereo, Snookies and Streetside records or for $17.50 the day of the show)

To inquire about placing information about your event in the calendar section, please call the Collegian at 532-6556. Ask for the calendar section.

▶ UPC

New money will bring more entertainment

TERRY SCRUTON
Collegian

The Union Program Council is making big plans for the fall semester.

Starting things off is Wildcat Welcome, which features lectures, workshops, orientations, movies and other entertainment through Aug. 27.

As for the rest of the semester, the council has a few surprises in store.

"Thanks to new money acquired from student fees, we are considering programs that were for so long out of our reach because we didn't have the funds," Sharon Willits, program advisor said.

Among the programs being brought to K-State are a virtual reality simulator on Oct. 7, and "Laser Quest," a laser tag game to be played during homecoming.

"We are considering programs that were for so long out of our reach because we didn't have the funds."
SHARON WILLITS
Union Program Council Adviser

The Arts Committee is bringing in an exhibit for the Union Art Gallery titled "Companeras: Women, Art, and Social Change in Latin America."

Chrissy Hathaway, Arts Committee chairwoman, said the committee is particularly excited about this event.

"This is the largest event the UPC has tried to pull off on its own," she said. "We never would have been able to do this without the student fees money."

Willits said a big portion of the money brought in by student fees was divided between the Special Events Committee and the Eclectic Entertainment Committee.

"This will enable them to bring in bigger name bands that are more recognizable to a wider variety of students," she said.

Willits said the Eclectic Entertainment Committee is planning on continuing it's "Eclectic Review" music series.

This is a series of concerts scheduled for Thursdays in Union Station.

One of the bands scheduled to perform is The Drovers, a Chicago based band that appeared in the movie "Blink."

They're scheduled to perform on Sept. 29.

Also on the list is The Autono, a Colorado band scheduled to perform on Oct. 20.

Also scheduled for the Eclectic Review are five comedians, including Daniel Rosen, who has appeared on The Arsenio Hall Show.

Willits said UPC is planning a concert in late October or early November with more recognized groups.

"We'll be looking at bands that are up and coming, just on the verge of getting big," she said.

Melissa Wells, Eclectic Entertainment Committee Chairwoman, declined to name any of the bands that may be involved in the concert.

"I don't want to get anyone's hopes up and then have the bands not be there," she said.

The committee is working with campus radio station KSDB-FM 91.9 to try and bring in some recognizable names.

"We're trying to find a way that we can bring the best," Annie Gilliam, assistant program adviser, said.

"If we get a good working relationship with a promoter, there's no telling who we could bring."

The UPC also has a long list of films slated for the fall semester.

This includes film classics such as "Annie Hall" and "Apocalypse Now" along with more recent films such as "Maverick" and "Schindler's List".

▶ REVIEW

Weezer: straight from garage



Recently erupting out of the Los Angeles underground, Weezer's debut self-titled album blends a retro-punk sound with a lot of comedy.

Often Weezer will take a studio-polished acoustic intro and then turn the amplifiers and distortion up to thrash the song up, as on the album opener, "My Name is Jonas."

Lyrics are often counter-culture satires of pop formulas.

On "No One Else," vocalist/guitarist Rivers Cuomo starts a semi-romantic story, only to lose it and tell her it's over.

"Surf Wax America" comes across as a slam on the beach culture of hedonism:

"You take your car to work, I'll take my board/and when you're out of of gas, I'm still afloat."

Weezer's lyrics often seem silly and frivolous, but a deeper tone may be stretched into it by the funny-little-black-cigarette-smoking-crowd.

I think they're just having fun.

Weezer comes out on top, bringing the combination of loud guitar and lyrical madness.

ANDREW TOMS

DEAR CASSIE,

by Cassandra Duveaux

Write to Cassandra, 116 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Cassie needs you. No, really!

I really need to hear from you.

Surely it can't be that no one out there has any problems.

I saw the trouble people are having with all the construction on campus, the filled-up classes and the general confusion resulting over the O.J. Simpson case.

Maybe it's just that everyone is too busy trying to solve the rest of the world's problems.

It is time to be selfish.

Write me with your simple roommate/significant other/pet/lawyer problems.

I have been doing this a while and am really quite good at offering advice to the sick and twisted, as well as normal folks just like you and me.

- Mail me a letter or drop by at:
  K-State Collegian
  116 Kedzie Hall
- Use of the infobahn is encouraged as well, e-mail me at:
  collegn@ksu.ksu.edu
- Mail delivered via pack mule or passenger pigeon will be returned. Sorry kids!

UPCOMING UPC EVENTS

Union Program Council sponsors a variety of activities. Here are the events for the next three weeks and some highlights of the rest of the semester:

Art exhibits:
Invitational Print Show — through Aug. 28
East to West: K-State sculpture exhibition — Aug. 29-Sept. 24
Companeras: Women, Art and Social Change in Latin America — Oct. 17-Nov. 4

Outdoor Recreation:
Canoeing in Missouri — Sept. 2-5

Travel:
Worlds of Fun — Sept. 10

Music:
Opus Band Competition — Sept. 9
The Drovers — Sept. 29 in Union Station
The Autono — Oct. 20 in Union Station

Movies:
"Alphaville" — Aug. 24-26
"Jurassic Park" — Aug. 26-27
"Annie Hall" — Aug. 31-Sept. 2
"The Paper" — Sept. 2-3
"Drowning by Numbers" — Sept. 7-9
"Reality Bites" — Sept. 9-10

▶ PENSION FUND

KPERS won't be tried before early 1996

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas state pension fund's longest running lawsuit to recover investment losses probably won't come to trial before 1996, a federal judge says.

U.S. District Judge D. Brook Bartlett on Monday asked attorneys for the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System and executives of the defunct Home Savings Association of Kansas City if they had any reason why they could not be ready to begin trial during the first half of 1996.

Bartlett wants the attorneys' answers by next week.

It will take that much time for attorneys to prepare and for Bartlett to find the eight- to 10-week block of time necessary for the case. The judge told attorneys that heavy court workloads make it essential for them to meet pretrial deadlines.

"It's not going to be easy to find a comparable amount of time later. The sheer number of weeks involved demands our best efforts now," Bartlett said.

KPERS originally sued the late Kansas City financier Frank Morgan and other Home Savings owners and officers in June 1991 to recover $65 million the thrift borrowed from the pension fund in 1986.

The money was lost when federal regulators seized the thrift in March 1991. That event also touched off an investigation of several risky loans KPERS made during the mid-1980s that incurred losses currently estimated to be $150 million or more.

The Home Savings suit is the first and largest of 10 that KPERS has filed so far to recover money the pension fund alleges was lost because of fraud and mismanagement involving former investment managers and officials of the companies that got the money.

Defendants in all 10 suits deny the allegations.

The pension fund has recovered only about $2 million to date, from an out-of-court settlement with a Topeka bank handling the funds while the loans were made.

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PEOPLE'S GROCERY CO-OP
Community Owned Open To Everyone
• Organic Produce
• Bulk Kansas Honey
• Bulk Herbs & Spices
•Domestic & Imported Cheeses
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Closed Sundays
811 COLORADO

KSU SUMMER THEATRE
Held Over By Demand!



LONE STAR & LAUNDRY AND BOURBON



Two hilarious one-act plays by James McLure
Aug. 25-27, Aug. 31-Sept. 3
Nichols Theatre 8pm

Tickets available at McCain Box Office - 532-6428
Noon to 5pm - Weekdays. Tickets at door as available.

News and more.
Kansas State Collegian

Applications for Appointments:
*High School Leadership Conference
*Student Senate Interns
*Standing Committee At-Large Members
*Resident Hall and Campus Judicial Boards
*KSU Lobby Team
*University Committee Appointments
*EOF Applications
*Judicial Appointments
*Committee on Religion
*Committee on Status of Women
Applications can be picked up in the Student Government office in the lower level of the Student Union.
Applications will be due September 1 at 5 p.m. in the Student Government office.

Kansas State Students
The KSU Sports Club Governing Council
Would Like To Invite You To Join Any Of The Following
KSU Sports Clubs

Crew
Gymnastics
Ice Hockey
Men's LaCrosse
Men's Rugby
Men's Soccer
Men's Tennis
Water Ski
Wildcat Triathlon
Fencing
Ultimate Frisbee
Men's Volleyball
Parachute
Racquetball
Rock Climbing
Rodeo
Sailing
Table Tennis
Women's Rugby
Women's Soccer
Women's LaCrosse

For Additional Information about Sports Clubs call Tondo Waldron at 532-6910.
Club Presidents Meeting, August 29th at 5 p.m., K-State Union Room 212

NEW STUDENT WORKOUT
Join the K-State tae kwon do club on September 5 for beginning class.
Call 776-6208
Mondays 7 p.m.
Thursdays 5:30 p.m.
ECM Building
1021 Denison

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE
To run 20 words or less for one day is $5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.



OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training from 5000-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multi-engine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

BEER IS MY BUSINESS AND I'M LATE FOR WORK!! Little Apple Brewery Westloop

Easy Money! NABI Earn $15 each time you donate plasma.
MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER 1130 Gardenway 776-9177
Mon-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2p.m.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

GRIFFIN, NEED five billion pink copies. Where? -Sabine.

GRIFFIN, WHILE you are picking up your course packet at Claflin Books and Copies, don't forget a three ring binder. -Sabine.

SABINE, GO to CBC, they can copy in a hurry. -Griffin.

020 Lost and Found

BLUE CHECKBOOK found on corner of Tecumseh and Quivera. Call at 539-2856 leave name number.

FOUND: GOLD wrist chain. 539-2651.

FOUND: MICKEY Mouse bracelet. 776-9087.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great back to school parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW! Very large, two-bedroom, one-half block from campus. One or two bath. 1825-1829 College Heights. Central air/ heat. Water, trash paid. Call now. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1, two-bedroom. Two blocks from campus. 1113 Bertrand. Laundry facilities provided. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Available June 1 and Aug. 539-1713 after 4p.m.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM near Aggieville and campus. 1001 Bluemont $575- $780. Central air/ heat. Two bath. 776-3804.

NEWLY FURNISHED two-bedroom basement apartment. 1004 McCollum. Across from Ahearn Field House. Call 537-9188 anytime.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Furnished and unfurnished. Some with utilities paid. 10 or 12 month lease. No pets 537-8389.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Near campus. 1829 College Heights. $725. Central air/ heat. 776-3804.

TWO ROOM efficiency apartment, close to campus. $215 a month, includes heat water and trash- 1531 Leavenworth. Call Scott at 1-293-5396.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom near campus. 1700N. Manhattan. $800, sundeck, hot tubs, laundry facilities. Central air/ heat. Two bath. Call now. 776-3804.

BASEMENT APARTMENT. Non-smoker. Reasonable. 908 Thurston. 776-8237.

NOW FEATURING:
Service Directory
Parties-n-More
Business Opportunities
Sporting Equipment
And much more!
Check out the Collegian Classifieds.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CHASE MANHATTAN Apartments, four-bedroom apartments available in Sept. Corner of College and Claflin.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Water, heat paid. Free laundry. 626 Vattier. $240 month. Call 539-3683.

ONE-BEDROOM CENTRAL air fully furnished near campus, reasonable price, call 537-1014.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Very large. 830 Leavenworth. $300 a month, starts September or later. Close to campus. Call 539-1128.

FOR RENT
APARTMENT
3 BEDROOM
2 BATH
$750
DUPLEX
2 BEDROOM
$550
HOUSE
4 BEDROOM
2 BATH
$800
All Close to Campus
No Pets
776-9124

115

Rooms Available

ROOM IN private home-quiet small town. 24 miles from university in Alma. Share bath, kitchen privileges, male only 765-3425.

120

For Rent-Houses

CHARMING FOUR to five-bedroom two full baths, just remodeled, 918 Moro years lease, deposit and references required $850, available now. Phone 539-2139.

FOUR-BEDROOM ONE and one-half baths close to campus nicely decorated no pets, no waterbeds $800 plus utilities 1-632-5723.

FOUR OR five-bedroom, 830 Leavenworth, $650 a month, starts September or later. Close to campus. Call 539-1128.

NON-DRINKER AND smoker, for two-bedroom place. No pets. References. 539-1554.

130

For Rent-Mobile Homes

ROOM FOR rent. Trash and water paid. Call after 6p.m. 776-0117.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

10'X50' SKYLINE. Excellent for opportunity to save money! Some furnishing available. Call Dan at 539-8218.

140

For Rent-Garage

CLOSE TO campus, large garages with storage shed. Lease and deposit is required. $100/ month. 537-8543.

145

Roommate Wanted

A ROOMMATE needed: own room in a beautiful two-bedroom apartment washer/ dryer, full kitchen, fireplace plus a balcony with a great view. $220, deposit one-half utilities. Call Dan 776-5468.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN want roommates for large, five-bedroom house, three bathrooms, safe, quiet, neighborhood. Call 587-9740.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own room $110, share utilities, three blocks from KSU. Interested, meet at Suds-Y'r-Duds at 6p.m., Aug. 24 to Aug. 31, NEKA.

FEMALE, BIG closet, own cable, close to campus. 539-6098.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom furnished apartment one block from campus $240 a month plus utilities call at 776-1563.

ONE HALF block from campus non-smoker $220 month plus one-third utilities. Own room 776-6718.

ROOMMATE NEEDED as soon as possible. Share large two-bedroom house one block from campus and close to Aggieville. Many amenities. $230 monthly. 539-1056.

ROOMMATE WANTED $237.50 plus half utilities. 1000 Moro #2 call after 5:30. 537-3913.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. $165/ month plus utilities. Call Adriana 587-0064.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male or female. To share very nice two-bedroom apartment $230/ month plus one-half utilities 1-316-364-8262.

SHARE TWO-BEDROOM house one block from campus. $200 a month. Call 537-4947 6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in three-bedroom apartment. $210 month includes heat, water, and laundry. 626 Vattier. Call Greg 539-3683.

TWO MALES looking for roommate. One block from campus, very reasonable rent. 537-3964.

WANTED MALE roommate to share mobile home. $150 a month plus one-half utilities. Call 539-8942 or (316)327-4838.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking roommate for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. $150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

WANTED NON-SMOKING female to share house with three quiet roommates. Own room. Washer/ dryer one and one-half blocks to campus. $175/ month plus utilities. Kristi 587-0697.

200
SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

Claflin Books and Copies
RESUMES
776-3771

LET A TEACHER EDIT, PROOF, TYPE YOUR PAPERS! Can't hurt your grade to have a professional review your paper before your professor does. Transcription service available too. Laser printing. Call Lisa, 537-1828.

225

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

Claflin Books and Copies
5¢ SELF-SERVE COPIES

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300
EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$100 PER hour possible mailing our circulars for information call (202)298-9065.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

CAMPUS MANAGER. National Marketing Firm seeks mature student to manage on campus promotions for top company this school year. Flexible hours with excellent earning potential. Must be organized, hard working and money motivated. Involvement in student organizations a plus. Call Dan at 1-800-592-2121 Ext. 308.

CHILDCARE PROVIDER/ teacher aide for weekday church program involving infants through preschool age children. Must be available 8:30 to noon on Thurs. mornings. Potential for additional hours. Childcare experience and references required. Apply by Aug. 31 at the First United Methodist Church, sixth and Poyntz.

DATA ENTRY Clerk position available in the Weather Data Library. Enter data into existing data system and process routine requests for information. Must be available for one hour before 8:00am, some week ends and holidays, possible yearround. 15- 30 hours/ week. Knowledge of spreadsheet and wordprocessing packages helpful, but not necessary. Previous clerical experience a plus. Preference given to undergraduates with two years availability. Applications accepted in 211 Umberger Hall until Fri., Aug. 26.

EARN SPENDING money while in school!!! KJCK-AM (1420 Country) and KJCK-FM (Power 94.5) in Junction City are currently hiring part-time D.J.'s. One position includes as much as 30 hours per week. Call Mark Ediger for 1420 Country or Alex Chase for Power 94.5...776-9494. EEO.

HELP WANTED. All positions. Must be 18. Apply at 1120 Laramie.

HIRING NOW: FONE Crisis Center Coordinator. Student working towards bachelors or graduate degree in Human Service/ Social Science. Leadership and crisis intervention experience preferred. Duties: public relations, budgeting, scheduling meetings, coverage of shifts, including holidays, training volunteers and back-up. Assistantship $380/ month. Apply at the SGA office. Deadline: Aug. 25, 1994.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for part-time office assistants. 10- 15 hours/ week. Call Matt 587-8381 for application/ interview.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for self motivated individuals seeking part-time employment. Agricultural experience, mechanical ability and/ or construction background helpful but not necessary. Apply in person at Nelson Poultry Farms, 8530 E. Highway 24, Manhattan.

NEED A sitter three times weekly. Must work hard and not be meekly. Cook our dinner, mop our floors, watch our boys, and do some chores. Want to hear some more you say, call this number right away! Evenings 539-8016. Reliable transportation needed.

NORTHEAST KANSAS' leading radio stations are seeking qualified part-time help and interns. Positions available working with promotions and on air! Broadcast experience helpful. Women and minorities encouraged to apply. Send tape and resume to: P.O. Box 1350, Manhattan, KS 66502 or call Jason or Jeff at 776-1350. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART-TIME POSITION available for a construction laborer. Call Mon.-Fri. 10- 2 to set up appointment. 537-9064.

PERSON TO pick up two boys from Northview School and care for them from 3:15- 5:15. 776-3579.

POTTAWATOMIE CO. Republican party looking for temporary employee for a part-time position. Must be well organized, dedicated and have a desire to make a difference. Pay won't be great. Send resume to: Republican, General Delivery F, Wamego, Kansas 66547.

RESPONSIBLE, SERIOUS minded, mature individual to perform duties in exchange for free housing, paid utilities and small salary. Call 537-2119 between 8:30- 5p.m. Friday.

RILEY COUNTY is taking applications for seasonal workers. Successful applicants should have a valid Class C drivers license and abililty to lift 100 pounds. Desired skills or experience include construction experience, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, turf and tree maintenance, roadside mowing experience, tractor operator operation or herbicide spraying. Work week is 40 hours at a rate of $5.50 per hour. Apply to Personnel and Information Systems Office, third floor, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS. Applications accepted until Aug. 29, 1994. EEOE.

ROOF TRUSS Manufacturer- must work 20 hours 776-5081.

SPORTS INTERNS wanted immediately for fall and/ or spring semesters. Coverage of K-State and local HS sports. These are paid positions. If you are interested, call Mark Janssen at the Manhattan Mercury, 776-2300.

Serious Students Needed
to take quality notes in a select list of classes.
Regular attendance a must.
$10-$15 per lecture.
Contact Matt at 587-8381 for application and interview.

SPRING BREAK '95- Sell trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call (800)648-4849.

STAY AT home mom to watch our 16 month old daughter four half days per week. Second language (Japanese and Chinese) a plus. 539-7009.

STUDENT INTERNS part-time positions available immediately for 10- 15 hours per week. Excellent English communication skills required. $4.75 once trained. Applicants should apply in person at the Veterinary Medical Library, fourth floor, Trotter Hall, KSU. E.O.E. Applications will be accepted 9am- 6pm through Aug. 26, 1994.

STUDENT PROGRAMMER needed. Work schedule is flexible, competitive pay. Need Clipper or Dbase programming experience. Applicants will be accepted through Aug. 26, 1994 at Kansas State and Extension Forestry, 2610 Claflin Rd.

THREE STUDENT positions: Beginning Sept. 6. One position 10- 15 hours/ week, full-time summer/ breaks, work-study preferred. One position 10- 15 hours/ week, part-time summer/ breaks, work-study required. One position 20- 25 hours/ week, full-time summer/ breaks, work-study preferred. Positions require attention to detail, accurate computer skills, working with the public, excellent telephone and communication skills, office experience and cashier experience. $4.25/ hour. Apply at Continuing Education Registration, 131 College Court Building, 532-5566 by Aug. 26.

VISTA DRIVE In now hiring energetic, customer oriented employees for full and part-time help flexible hours available. Apply in person 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

WAITRESS BARTENDER needed at Cock-n-Bull Tavern 2413 Stagg Hill Rd. Apply in person between 2 and 5 Wed., Thurs., Fri.

WEATHER OBSERVER needed for the Weather Data Library. Must be available 7- 8am and 7-8pm year-round including some weekends and holidays. 15- 30 hours/ week. Preference given to undergraduates with two years availability. Applications accepted in 211 Umberger Hall until Fri., Aug. 26.

400
OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

BRAND NEW dorm-sized GE refrigerator. Never been used. $85. Call 776-2256.

BRIDGESTONE MB2 Mountain bike, 21 inch. Asking $450. MacColor Classic, 4/80. Pioneer rack system, asking: dual cassette player- $150, CD player- $150, receiver- $50, speakers- $100; entire system $400. 25 inch Zenith console TV- $75 539-1777.

CARPET REMNANT approximately 12X12. Perfect for dorm room. Green. $25. Call 776-2256.

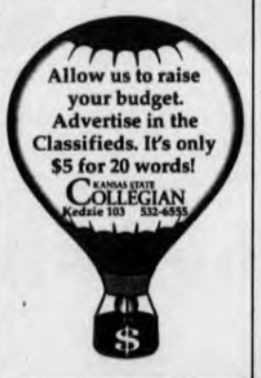
FOR SALE- upright freezer and electric stove. Both in good condition. $150 each, or best offer. Pam or Clark 776-9884.

FOR SALE, Canon EOS 1OS body, and a Vivitar series one 70- 210 zoom lens f/2.8, for Canon EOS. Call 539-2167, ask for Pete.

FOR SALE; washer and electric dryer will deliver them, $200 or best offer, 537-7692.

FULL MATTRESS, springs, table, lamp; single bed/ mattress; lounge chair; pair of hand weights, Bausch and Lomb zoom telescope. 539-4112.

HOUSE PLANTS just arrived! Lots and lots to choose from. Blueville Nursery 4539 Anderson, 539-2671.



LARGE CAPACITY Kenmore washer and dryer $100 for set. 587-0474. Leave message.

ULTRALIGHT AIRPLANE for sale $2500. No license required. Training available in Wamego. Discovery flight $30. 1-862-0963.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

CLEARANCE CENTER at Faith Furniture, oak finish five-drawer chest reg. $129, sale $88; Full size sofa sleeper reg. $199, sale $95; light oak dropleaf dining table and six chairs reg. $349, sale $175; queen size Sealy mattress and box spring reg. $250, sale $125; three-piece La-Z-Boy sectional with a reclining unit and sleeper reg. $1995, sale $995; oak finish student desk reg. $129, sale $88; oak cocktail table reg. $100 sale $50. Faith Furniture E. Highway 24 next to Sirloin Stockade.

FOR SALE: sofa like new, tan and cream tweed $200. 776-1271 or 539-2255.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!
USED FURNITURE SALE
Saturday, Aug. 27,
from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
at
Amherst Self Storage,
2700 Amherst Ave.
Large selection
for every room.
Everything must go.
Come early
for best selection.
Look for signs.

KITCHEN TABLE with four chairs, queen size Futon, and oak side table 537-1783.

METAL DESK, gray, five drawers, typewriter storage, $50. Couch, needs recovery, $25. Antique Singer sewing machine, $40. 1-494-2397 (St. George).

MUST SALE matching chair and loveseat, also three dining chairs $250. Call 539-2977.

SOLID WOOD sofa and rocking chair, matching cushions $50 537-4267.

WOHLER'S USED furniture 615 N. Third, 539-3119. Furniture, antiques, major appliances, Master Card/ Visa accepted.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

BIG SALE! Lots of stuff, 412 Kearney on Sat. and Sun. Plus 1982 Honda Nighthawk 650 for sale $900. 776-3401.

FOR SALE: Drafting table, exercise equipment and plastic lawn chairs. Please call 776-6961. Leave message if not at home.

430

Antiques

WAGON WHEEL Antiques, 409 Lincoln in historic Wamego, KS. Antiques, collectibles, jewel tea, jewelry, Fenton glass dealer. 456-8480.

435

Computers

286 AT&T IBM compatible, DOS 6.0, Wordperfect 5.1, color monitor, great condition. $400. 776-0933.

LAPTOP 386 4 meg RAM 80 meg HD 2400 baud modem $1000 539-0843.

MAC IISI 9 meg RAM, 80 meg HD with carrying case, Ext. Kbd, 12" monitor. Lots of software, great for home use. Printer also included in package. $1200 776-4453.

MOVING SALE! Epson FX86-e printer. Dot Matrix— near letter quality. Excellent condition. $100 negotiable. Paula 395-3033.

PRINTER for sale: Macintosh personal Laser Writer, system 7 compatible, nearly new, $550. 1-823-1999 8a.m.-9p.m.

STUDENTS! RENT a computer, software and printer for $120 a semester. Call 1-800-959-6049 for information or to order.

450

Pets and Supplies

WILDCAT WEEKEND Openhouse Aug. 26, 27, 28. Great Specials storewide on reptiles, tanks, fresh and saltfish, setups and too many other things to mention! Live K-ROCK remote on Sun. Come in and register for lots of door prizes including t-shirts, gift certificates and a 55 combo! Only at Manhattan's largest pet store- Animal House 210 N. 4th. 537-6111.

460

Stereo Equipment

YAMAHA STEREO 265W six channels amplifier, pre-amplifier, tuner, one set of speakers. $1700 new, asking $850. 539-0317 call after 6pm.

500
TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1981 DATSUN 310 79K, four- speed, two doors, AM/ FM stereo, $600 or best offer 537-5028 leave message. Must sell.

1984 VW Rabbit GTI- two-door, five-speed, excellent condition, air conditioner, new tires. $2600 or best offer. Call after 5p.m. 776-6231.

1985 MERCURY Lynx, five-speed, AM/FM cassette, air conditioner, new tires. Good condition. $800 or best offer. Call Megan at 539-6014.

1986 1/2 Toyota Supra 78,000 miles, fully loaded, drives and looks great new tires, muffler, battery. Must see. $5500 firm. 587-0458.

1986 CHEVY S-10 extended cab, four-wheel-drive, Kenwood AM/FM cassette, 102,000 miles, no air conditioner. $4500 or best offer. 1-494-2397 (St. George).

1987 PLYMOUTH Grand Fury, 97K automatic, air conditioner, AM/ FM radio, cruise, excellent interior, new tires, and batttery. $1400 or best offer. 776-9161.

1988 GREY Chevy Nova clean and reliable, five-speed 71K miles, $2300. 776-3185.

1989 PROBE- White with black tinted windows, automatic, air, cruise, AM/FM CD player with detachable face. 776-6013. Leave message.

1990 HONDA CRX two seater, excellent condition, custom wheels, car alarm, six year warranty $7500 776-1271 or 539-2255.

520

Bicycles

10- SPEED Murray, good condition. $50. 776-1271 or 539-2255.

1994 KONA Mountain bike. Race light frame, Shimano group, hyperdrive with SIS too much to list. $375. 539-4678.

MONGOOSE MOUNTAIN Bike IBOC series 19-inch 21-speed, $350. Huffy 12-speed street bike $50, 776-6539.

SPECIALIZED CROSS roads cruz. Many new parts $175. Great cross bike 539-0843.

530

Motorcycles

1980 YAMAHA Midnight Special 1100 $1200, two Bieffe helmets $50 each, H-D leather jacket $200, insulated leather chaps $120, 537-4267.

1986 NINJA 600R- runs good, new tires, chain, battery. Has been down. Matching Bell helmet included. 776-2099, leave message. $1500.

1991 NINJA 600-R, 13,000 miles. $2800 or best offer. Call 776-3129, leave a message.

Make music

Want to learn to play the guitar? Check the Collegian classifieds to find someone to give you lessons. Only $5 for up to 20 words. You'll make music in no time.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

Florence Schwab
harpist
A distinctive addition to:
Receptions, Weddings,
Fashion Shows, Banquets
539-0976

Dr. Love's Video Cassette Rentals
¼ Price Membership With This Ad On Cassette Rentals, Bar and Grille! Save $18.50
$3 Cover Charge! When Dancers Are In Club. No one under 21 admitted into Club.
EXOTIC DANCERS NIGHTLY
UPSTAIRS INSIDE VIDEO CASSETTE RENTALS
539-0190
K-18 Frontage Rd., Manhattan
Beta, VHS Tape Club, Adult Tapes, Bookstore, Toys, Lingerie, Adult Entertainment
FEMALE DANCERS NEEDED $ per hr. & tips

Dr. Love's Video Cassette Rentals
EXOTIC DANCERS NEEDED
- Must be over 18 but prefer over 21 years old.
- Must be attractive, dependable, have a good personality, and have your own music.
- Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8-11:30 p.m.
- Avg. work week 18 hours
- $8 per hour plus tips
- Avg. pay plus tips—from $300-$600 per week
- Apply in person

UPSTAIRS INSIDE VIDEO CASSETTE RENTALS
539-0190
K-18 Frontage Rd., Manhattan

CITY OF MANHATTAN
Fall/Winter Seasonal Part-time Employment
THE CITY OF MANHATTAN is seeking to fill numerous seasonal part-time positions for this Fall and Winter. Positions include: Flag Football, Youth Soccer, Basketball, Volleyball Officials, Referees, Umpires, Scorekeepers, and Instructors; Gymnastics Instructor-aide;Ceramic Instructor;Adult Crafts Instructor, Youth Arts and crafts Instructor, Youth Pottery and Drawing Instructor, Youth Dance Instructor, and Wee Wigglers Instructors (Preschool). Applications will be taken until positions are filled. For full listing and application come to the Department of Human Resources Office, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS EOE-M/F/D

NEW PART-TIME PROGRAM POSITIONS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
- More flexible
- You have more choices
- Day & Night shift choices available
- Work up to 30 hours/week if you choose
- Work whichever shift and days fit your life
- Shifts/days you choose to work can change as often as you wish
- Benefits available based on hours worked
- Applicants must be 18 and have a HS diploma or equivalent
- All positions are general warehouse labor and involve the lifting and transferring of cases and boxes of shoes
- $5.75/hour

Apply in person or call 232-5844
Payless Shoe Source
Distribution Center
5040 NW HWY 24, Topeka
EOE

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

▶ KANSAS LAW

Sexual predator law needs work

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Kansas' 3-month-old sexual predator law needs modifications to make it more workable and to avoid possible constitutional problems, an assistant attorney general told a legislative study committee on Tuesday.

"Based on a Washington state supreme court opinion, we feel we need to make some changes to avoid constitutional challenges," Camille Nohe said before the interim Judiciary Committee.

The law, which took effect on May 19 after being passed by the 1994 Kansas Legislature, permits the state to keep locked up those who have committed sexually violent crimes, if psychiatrists regard them as likely to commit more such acts.

Five inmates in the state prison system have been identified so far as being candidates for retention — four in Sedgwick County and one in Shawnee County.

Under the law, they are given probable cause hearings. If a judge agrees they fall under intent of the law, they are sent to Larned State Hospital for psychiatric evaluation. If psychiatrists say they are a threat to commit more such acts, they must be given a jury trial within 45 days to determine if they should be retained in prison.

Two state committees are being set up to screen inmates with histories of violent sex offenses to recommend which ones be given probable cause hearings. One is made up of Department of Corrections, Social and Rehabilitation Services and Parole Board representatives. The other is made up of prosecutors.

State officials expect the Kansas law to be challenged on constitutional grounds, and Nohe has been studying the Washington law and the ruling by its supreme court in anticipation of a challenge .

Based on the Washington decision, Nohe asked the interim committee to recommend eight changes in the Kansas law.

One change would increase from 45 days to 75 days the length of time between when prison officials notify prosecutors that inmates who might be designated as sex predators are to be released and they have to file petitions for probable cause hearings. This provides more time to prepare the petitions.

Other proposed changes would require probable cause hearings to be held within three days of filing of the petition; require consideration of less restrictive alternatives to continued confinement, and clarify what is meant by an "appropriate facility" for detainment.

Earlier Tuesday, Kansas' two top judges urged the committee to address serious space, maintenance and caseload needs of the state's two appellate courts.

"We're hurting," Supreme Court Chief Justice Richard Holmes said.

Holmes and Court of Appeals Chief Judge Mary Briscoe outlined a myriad of caseload, logistical, maintenance and morale problems facing the court, caused by legislative budgetary neglect and changes in laws that have greatly added to the number of cases being handled by the two courts.

"I see no end to it," Holmes said of the increased demands being placed on the court with enactment of tougher sentencing laws, a state death penalty law, sexual predator act, federal crime bill and violence against women act.

"It's going to be expensive, time consuming and it's really going to impact the courts," Holmes said.

Briscoe said it is time for the Legislature to end the practice that every litigant in state courts has an automatic right to appeal his or her case to the Court of Appeals.

She noted the number of appeals to the Court of Appeals has increased from 760 in its first year of operation to 1,500 in 1993 and an estimated 2,000 in 1994.

▶ O.J. SIMPSON CASE

Blood found at murder matches Simpson's

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — In the strongest evidence to date, prosecutors revealed Monday that O.J. Simpson's blood has the same genetic makeup as blood drops leading from the slashed bodies of his ex-wife and her friend.

But a major battle likely will be waged over the statistical odds that the crime-scene blood drops came from Simpson.

The prosecution released its findings in court papers, saying it would be useless for the judge to allow the defense to conduct its own sophisticated DNA tests because the results won't clear Simpson.

"The defendant will not be able to show that the evidence has apparent exculpatory value because the DNA tests conducted so far implicate the defendant," prosecutors wrote.

The DNA evidence is expected to be the crux of the prosecution's case since there are no known eyewitnesses to the June 12 slashing deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and Ronald Goldman, 25. Simpson, 47, is set to go to trial Sept. 19 on murder charges.

Meanwhile, prosecutors must persuade Superior Court Judge Lance Ito to admit the DNA tests despite defense claims the evidence is tainted. And they also need to show what the odds are that the blood is Simpson's and not someone else's.

The prosecution papers filed Monday suggested blood matches, but did not include a breakdown of the statistical odds of such matches.

Prosecutors have alleged Simpson left blood at the murder scene when he cut his finger during a struggle. Defense attorneys have provided a variety of explanations for the cut.

In other developments, Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark complained during Monday's pretrial hearing that the public release of a defense letter to the judge last week was a public relations ploy.

Ito cut off Clark's complaints, saying he was disturbed at the way the letter was handled but wanted to address the issue with attorneys privately. The letter was sent to the judge, the prosecution and the media.

"I am concerned about it," he said. "I learned about the content of the letter that you're referring to in the shower on the radio."

In the letter, defense attorney Robert Shapiro wrote that blood samples may have been so "compromised by mislabeling, cutting, switching and other discrepancies" that the results of DNA tests will be inadmissible in court.

In a 1992 report, a committee of the National Research Council wrote: "To say two patterns match, without providing any scientifically valid estimate (or, at least, an upper bound) of the frequency with which such matches might occur by chance, is meaningless."

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WHERE: Memorial Stadium

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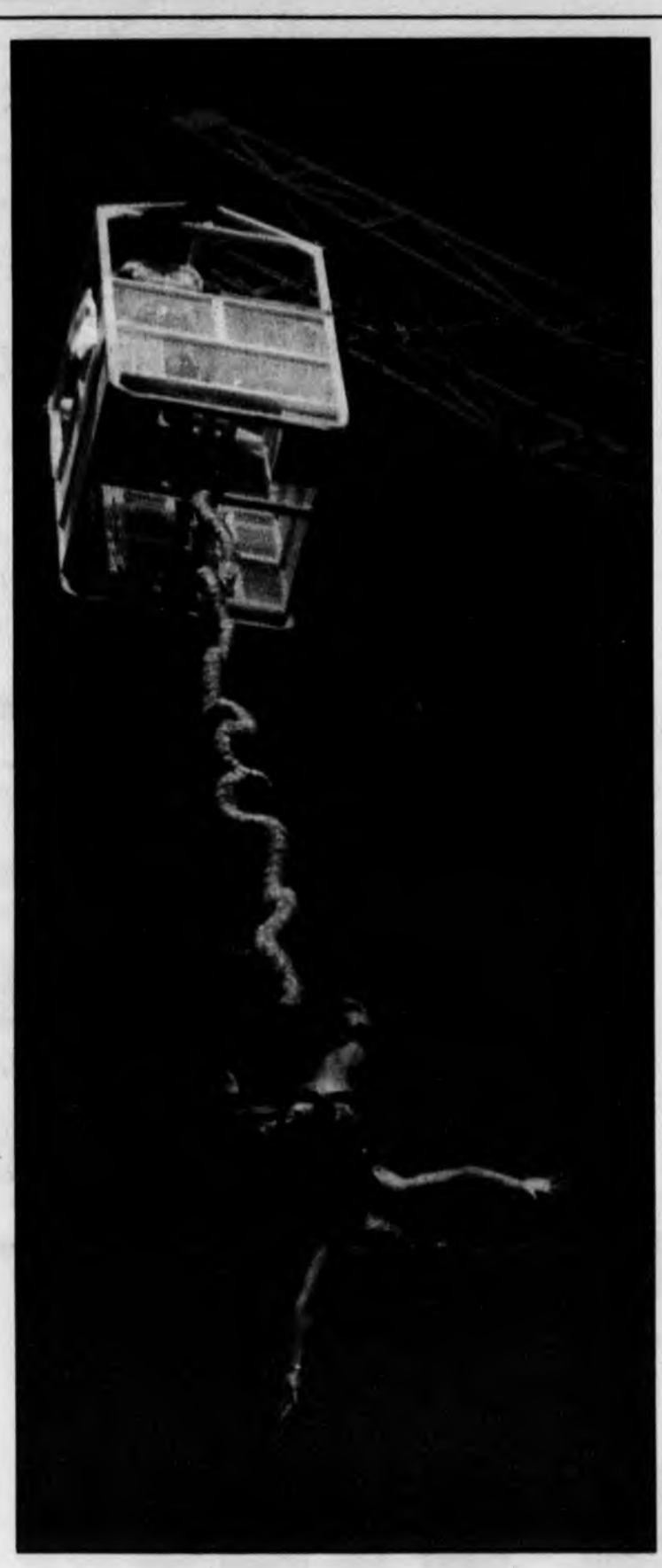
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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

INSIDE
WHEAT
K-State has produced a new strain of hard red winter wheat.
PAGE 3

THURSDAY
HIGH 96 LOW 66
mostly sunny
WEATHER — PAGE 2

AUGUSTANA UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 4



Leap of Faith

Marianne Coffman, sophomore in art, makes a leap of faith from the top of a 150-foot bungee crane hoping to overcome her fear of heights Tuesday afternoon at Dick Edwards Ford. The jump equipment was supplied by Bungee Boys of Texas, who came to Manhattan from Wichita Falls, Texas.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian

▶ CITY

Woman assaulted east of campus

TERRY SCRUTON
Collegian

A K-State student was sexually assaulted in her own apartment, east of campus, Monday morning.

Lt. Rodney Jager of the Riley County Police Department said the male suspect entered through the unlocked front door of the apartment at 5:40 a.m. The woman told the police she left the door unlocked because her roommate had forgotten her key.

The suspect found the victim asleep on the couch, placed his hand over her mouth and forced her up against the wall of the apartment.

Jager said the suspect threatened the victim's life before assaulting her.

Detective Theresa Mason, also of the Riley County Police Department, said no arrest has been made and there is no description of the suspect available at this time.

KMKF-101.5 reported that a small amount of cash was stolen from the victim, but police denied that was true.

No record of the assault was found on the police log book for Aug. 22.

Caution important in preventing rapes

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

Knowing where to go and what to do to prevent and report crime can stop a criminal.

"Rape, like other crimes, requires someone to have the ability, desire and opportunity to commit the crime," Richard Herrman, University detective, said. "But you can take away their opportunity."

You have to be cautious even in familiar surroundings like campus or your own neighborhood, Herrman said.

"Don't leave yourself vulnerable," Herrman said. "Travel with friends."

Herrman said many rapes go unreported.

"I know they probably occur on campus more than we would like to admit," he said.

He said he thought date rape was becoming more reported, especially on college campuses in the last few years.

"Just because a victim knows the perpetrator, that does not lessen the charge of rape, the degree of the situation or the crime," Herrman said.

It is good to meet a date you don't know very well in public. You need to be assertive with a person, and know when to walk away from a situation, Herrman said.

"Let the person know where you stand," Herrman said.

Avoid excess drinking and large parties where men outnumber women, he said.

If you are a victim of a rape, it is important to report it as soon after the attack as possible.

Rapes on campus should be reported to the K-State Police. Off-campus crimes should be reported to the Riley County Police Department.

The victim's personal health and welfare is the police's first priority, Herrman said, but the second is finding the perpetrator.

"It may be a person's first impulse to shower and brush their hair," Herrman said, "but that may destroy important evidence."

A description of the attacker, a vehicle description and details of the incident can be important in helping the police find and convict the rapist.

■ See SERVICES Page 3

"I know they (rapes) probably occur on campus more than we would like to admit."

RICHARD HERRMAN
University detective

KEEPING YOURSELF SAFE FROM CRIME

- No matter where you live, make sure you have a friend or roommate who knows your routines. Tell someone if you are going to be late or are going away.
- Keep your doors and windows locked.
- Never open the door to a stranger when you are alone.
- If you have a sliding glass door, place a bar of wood or metal in the track so that it can't be forced open.



Source: K-State Police

SARA SMITH/Collegian

INTO THE FIRE

About 600 Fort Riley soldiers leave this week to fight wildfires in Idaho

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

Fort Riley soldiers who have been trained to fight two-legged foes are after a more elusive enemy — fire.

About 600 1st Infantry Division soldiers are leaving today and through the end of the week to help fight the wildfires in Idaho.

The fires in Idaho are a part of 30 major fires in a five-state area, including, Washington, Montana, California, Oklahoma and Idaho. A total of about 494,000 acres have burned.

Members of the 70th Engineer Battalion, 1st Engineer Battalion and 4th Battalion, 1st Aviation regiment will fly into Boise. The aviation unit is sending eight Blackhawk helicopters, along with their flight and maintenance crews.

Fort Riley is transporting 12 HMV's (high mobility multipurpose vehicles) and a five-ton truck from Topeka's Forbes Field on Friday.

Soldiers were instructed in a 16-hour crash course Tuesday. About 35 members of the National Interagency Fire Center covered the basics of fire suppression, safety and use of fire shelters.

"They showed a video and demonstrated how to use the fire shelter," Captain John Kiser said. "The shelter pops up, you duck underneath it, hold it down and the fire blows over. It's like a little tiny aluminum pup tent."

All soldiers were given first hand experience with the shelters. They received helmets, fire tools and other equipment to take to Idaho as well.

Once soldiers arrive in Boise, the National Interagency Fire Center will provide them with further training and job instructions.

The troops will be involved in fire-support duties around the Idaho City area.

"Because of the lack of depth in training, we'll keep them out of the more dangerous areas. They'll basically be doing a lot of backup and mop-up," said Bob Valen, fire information officer at the Idaho City complex. "They'll pull 12-plus hour shifts. They'll come back, feed, wash and go back out until the fires are controlled."

About 57,160 acres are affected in the area; 47,460 acres are listed as having active fires, Valen said. Of the five fires involved, four were the result of lightning strikes and one is an alleged arson.

"We have just over 1100 personnel that have been out here since late July. They're pretty well taxed," Valen said. "It's difficult to find good fresh folks. Hence, the military becomes very important to us."

The troops' mission is expected to last about 30 days.

Firefighting is only one of the army's humanitarian missions, Mark Meseke, Fort Riley media relations officer, said. The base has provided help in refugee camps in Cuba and Somalia as well as hurricane relief.

"We're always on standby," Meseke said.

WILDFIRES IN THE WEST

Soldiers from Fort Riley are leaving today to help fight fires burning in Idaho. The 600 members of the 1st Infantry Division will first fly to Boise, where they will receive job instructions, then travel to Idaho City, where 47,460 acres are listed as having active fires.



DAVE OLSON/Collegian



Sgt. Porter Laster of the 1st Infantry Division Engineer Brigade, practices using an emergency fire shelter Wednesday afternoon at Fort Riley. About 600 troops will depart Manhattan today to assist with fighting wild fires in the Northwest.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian

NEWS BRIEFS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

▶ RAMADA INN FREEING UP PARKING SPACES FOR GUESTS BY TOWING CARS

School is back in session and lessons are being taught on campus and off.

Ignoring parking restriction signs can be costly, as some people who illegally parked at the Ramada Inn found out Wednesday.

"Parking. Ramada Inn Guests Only. Violators will be removed at owners expense."

About 10 of these signs are posted throughout the Ramada Inn parking lot.

Joseph Maggio, director of sales at Ramada Inn, said Ramada Inn department heads and managers patrolled the parking area and warned people who illegally parked in the area for four days beginning Aug. 18 before they started towing Wednesday.

"The last thing we want to do is tow people away, but everything else up to this point hasn't worked, so it's our only alternative," Maggio said.

"We have towed a total of five cars illegally parked in our lot today (Wednesday) and it easily could have been three times that amount," Maggio said.

"There are times that we need every single parking place," Maggio said. "Our guests should be able to have front row parking."

All illegally-parked cars at Ramada Inn were towed by and taken to Manhattan Wrecker Service, 115 Colorado.

Manhattan Wrecker Service said it would cost $50 for people to get their car out of impound.

"It's an expensive lesson," Maggio said. "They will have to find other means of parking other than our parking lot."

Maggio said he was not certain all the violators were K-State students.

CORI CORNELISON

▶ MANHATTAN AIRPLANE CRASH CAUSES NO INJURIES, MINOR DAMAGES

A general aviation aircraft was making practice landings at the Manhattan Airport Wednesday morning when something went wrong.

"At approximately 9:45 a.m., the plane landed with its landing gear retracted," Ken Black, airport manager, said.

Black said the accident was minor. There were no injuries and the plane was only slightly damaged.

"The runway was only closed for about half an hour," Black said. "After that, everything was back up and running."

Black said he could not comment on who was flying the plane or why the landing gear was retracted.

Black said the accident is under investigation and that more information will be available once the results of that investigation are made public.

TERRY SCRUTON

▶ NEW DIRECTOR OF CAMPUS POLICE READY FOR CHALLENGES OF K-STATE

After a long and thorough search, K-State has appointed a new director of K-State Police to succeed John McAuliffe.

Ronnie Grice, currently the director of public safety at the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, will begin work at K-State Sept. 19 and said he is looking forward to the job.

Grice said he accepted the position because he needed a change to a more challenging job.

"I was looking for a career move and a new opportunity, and I've always wanted to work at a Division-1 school. K-State just fit the plan perfectly," he said.

One of the biggest challenges of the job will be the size of K-State as compared to the University of Arkansas, Grice said.

"I'm coming from a school where the entire student body is smaller than the faculty at K-State," he said.

Despite the problems of working with a bigger student population, Grice said he is hoping to implement some new programs at K-State.

"I want to bring some of the programs that I began," Grice said.

Among his accomplishments in Arkansas is Grice's establishment of a crime-prevention program that nearly eliminated crime at the school, he said.

Before he starts any new programs, though, Grice said he needs to familiarize himself with the campus.

"The first thing I need to do is try and take everything in," Grice said.

Grice's credentials were the most impressive of the applicants, John Lambert, director of public safety, said.

"He's had university experience and 14 years of law enforcement experience," Lambert said. "He was just the best candidate for the job and what K-State needs."

SERA L. TANK

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments.
Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23

At 12:44 p.m., a two-vehicle accident occurred between Lots D-1E and D-1W. Damage was more than $500.

At 2:30 p.m., a subject reported theft of a student parking permit from his unlocked vehicle parked in Lot A-30. The subject also had damage done to the rearview mirror of his vehicle at the time of theft. Damage was estimated to be $200 and the loss of permit $5.

At 2:45 p.m., a subject reported the theft of a student parking permit from his unsecured vehicle parked in Lot D-1E. Loss was $5.

At 4:37 p.m., Riley County Ambulance responded to the football practice field for an injured player. The subject was transported to the Saint Mary Hospital. Athletic personnel will file an injury report.

At 4:54 p.m., Ford Hall staff reported the smell of marijuana coming from a room. An officer reported, but was not allowed to search the room. The officer spoke with the suspect.

At 5 p.m., a two-vehicle accident occurred in Lot A-29 as one vehicle backed out of a stall into a moving vehicle. Damage was less than $500.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24

At 12:31 a.m., Debbie Gellinger, 408 Sherry Place, reported Jessica Hedgecock was missing. Hedgecock is 12 years old, has brown hair, green eyes and weighs 120 lbs.

At 12:58 a.m., Jack Otero, 410 N. 17th Street, reported tools stolen from a vehicle belonging to Matt Van Baale, 1018 Gardenway Apt. C. Loss was $400.

At 1:22 a.m., Gary L. Rhodeman, 114 Chestnut, Wamego, was charged with driving under the influence and for driving with a suspended license.

At 1:51 a.m., Alan Ohineman, 207 Carlisle Terrace, reported a house fire at 223 Drake Drive. Assistance was rendered.

CALENDAR

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to tutor an international student in the Conversational English Program. Contact Kathy Hund at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

■ The deadline for address changes to be recorded in the Registrar's Office for publication in the Student Directory is Sept. 1.

■ Marketing Club will meet 7 p.m. Monday in Union 213.

BULLETINS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

■ There will be an information meeting for all 1994-95 law school applicants who will be taking the Law School Admission Test in 1994-95.

■ There will be a meeting for all agriculture ambassadors at 6 p.m. today in Waters 137.

■ Baptist Student Union Christian Challenge will meet 7 p.m. today in the Baptist Student Center at the corner of Anderson and Denison avenues.

■ To tour Farrell Library, meet at 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. today in the lobby.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct an arts and sciences job search orientation at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 213 and an engineering job search orientation at the same time in the Union Little Theatre. It will also offer a human ecology job search orientation at 7 p.m. in Justin 109.

CORRECTION

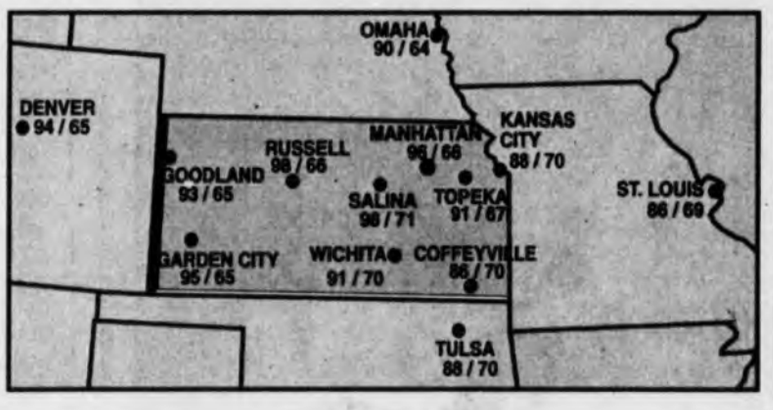
In Wednesday's paper, the Welcome Back concert sponsored by KSDB-FM 91.9 was incorrectly said to start at 6 p.m. The concert will be from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday in City Park.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE? TELL US.

KEDZIE HALL 116 532-6556

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



Becoming mostly sunny and very warm statewide. A chance for thunderstorms in the north.

TODAY

Hot, breezy and mostly sunny with a high in the upper 90s and a low around 75.

TOMORROW

Partly cloudy with a 20-percent chance for rain. High in the upper 90s.

DON'T FORGET YOUR

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Save $5 NOW

The SPIRIT PACK includes:

- 1995 Royal Purple yearbook
- Yearbook portrait sitting fee
- Refillable 12 oz. Willie Mug
- K-State Union Programmer
- 6 for $7 UPC film pass

Get yours through Friday for only $30 at our table outside the Stateroom in the Union.



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Ten years of work has paid off for wheat breeder Rollie Sears, professor of agronomy, with the development of a new, more disease-resistant strain of wheat called Jagger wheat. About 1800 bushels have been released to 181 Kansas farmers for planting this fall.

After ten years and $1 million, K-State's Agricultural Experiment Station has produced a new strain of hard red winter wheat known as

JAGGER

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

The release of a new variety of wheat, called Jagger wheat, is the most recent example of the success of K-State's Agricultural Experiment Station.

Producing superior breeds of wheat for Kansas farmers is the station's goal, said David Frey, assistant administrator of the Kansas Wheat Commission.

Wheat breeds such as Arlin and Karl 92 have become household names for agriculturists around the world, Frey said, and Jagger is next on the list.

"If it does reach its goal of replacing Karl 92, it will be familiar to people in agriculture, literally, around the world," Rollie Sears, wheat breeder, said.

Released Aug. 6, Jagger is a premium hard red winter wheat.

The new breed has strong traits that will increase its popularity, Sears said.

"Jagger is most unique because it has better disease resistance and improved baking quality over Karl and Karl 92," Sears said.

Taking 10 years and $1 million to produce, Jagger began as an F-1 cross in a greenhouse, Sears said.

"Jagger is not the only cross we made," Sears said. "We make about a thousand crosses a year. In the beginning, Jagger was only one of 300,000."

After two years in the greenhouse, Sears said, a selection process occurs to send crosses to test plots acroos the state.

Some test plots are located at Ashland Bottoms, Parsons and Hays, he said.

Frey said from test-plot observance it was obvious by the third year of working with Jagger that it would be an outstanding wheat breed.

"We knew we had a hot one," Frey said. "It sprouted earlier, looked better graining up, had more heads and it looked nice."

Not only does it look good, but the qaulity of Jagger is outstanding, Robert Bequette, cereal chemist, said.

"It certainly is something to be proud of," he said. "It has good test weight, kernel size, flour yields, good milling, protein and acceptable baking quality."

Some aspects of Jagger include good rising and elastic dough, Bequette said, and these apply to bread production, an important part of the wheat industry.

The 75-80 person K-State research team that produces new breeds of wheat consist of pathologists, entomologists, quality controllers, plant physiologists and extension specialists, Bequette said.

"Good wheat varieties are always the result of a good team," Bequette said.

In recent years, K-State's team has produced many good wheat breeds. However, with each achievement there are also expectations, Sears said.

With the release of a new wheat breed, Sears said improvements over top breeds must be evident for a breed to be officially released.

"It is almost like K-State's football program," Sears said. "When we release a good wheat, everybody's glad to have it because it means improvement, but like the football program, it also means the goals and expectations are turned up."

Services for rape victims

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

K-State offers several services to help students who have been the victim of rape.

On campus, the Women's Resource Center serves as an advocate for rape victims, and University Counseling Services offers counseling for victims.

The Dean of Student Life's office can arrange for victims to take a few days off from class.

If any students are attacked by another student on campus, they can file a complaint with the Dean of Student Life's Office, which will start disciplinary proceedings against the attacker.

▶ SUBJECT BAR

Researchers find invisible pests

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — For many farmers, it's hard enough to fend off the insects that they can see without having to worry about invisible foes.

Now, researchers at the agriculture department have developed techniques to help growers detect and combat destructive microscopic pests, known as mycoplasmalike organisms, or MLOs.

Robert Davis, an Agricultural Research Service plant pathologist, told Agricultural Research magazine that the genetic technologies under development at his lab will serve a variety of purposes, the most important of which is to create a storehouse of information on the organisms.

They were discovered by Japanese researchers in 1967 and are thought to be a worldwide phenomenon. The organisms have been proven to cause sometimes-fatal diseases in a wide range of agricultural products, manifesting themselves in symptoms such as leaf curl, yellowing and wilting.

The organisms are transmitted by insects that feed on the plants or between plants during propagation.

The techniques developed in Davis' lab have allowed researchers to classify the pests, giving them a system based on genetic evidence for determining if the organisms are present in plants and insects.

Another benefit of the techniques is that the amount of time needed to detect the pests could be cut down from weeks, months and even years to days.

"We're hoping these can be used on plant germplasm to speed up the clearance process at plant quarantine operations," Davis said.

He also expects that the detection method, which scrutinizes DNA sequences to determine the presence of the pests, will help farmers identify infected insects. This knowledge would help them decide when and where to spray their fields.

"We hope commercial companies interested in these approaches will eventually bring the technology to a level that will be used by plant disease diagnosticians and Extension Service people working with growers," Davis said.

The diagnostic techniques now are being used by another team of researchers to identify leafhoppers that carry the organisms in Ohio. This information will be used in a computer model to help control outbreaks of aster yellows, a common disease among carrot, celery and lettuce crops.

▶ ATHLETICS

Fans to get a chance at Coach Snyder's autograph

SACHA HANES
Collegian

Fans of K-State football will have a chance to watch the Wildcats practice tonight as a part of Fan Appreciation Day.

"It is a way to thank the fans for their support and let them meet the players," Erick Harper, director of advertising and sales for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, said.

In the past, the only time fans have been able to watch the Cats in action is during the season or at the Spring Game, Harper said.

"Coach Snyder has never opened practice before. We want to give the fans an opportunity to see the team beforehand," Harper said.

The gates on the east side of KSU Stadium will open at 6 p.m. for fans to watch the last 30 minutes of practice.

After the practice, Snyder and the team captains will address the crowd.

Posters will be distributed, and players will be available for autographs on the field.

The K-State Marching Band and cheerleaders will be present, and free hot dogs will be given away.

Harper said he expects about 2,000-3,000 fans to attend the event.

CLOSED CLASS LIST

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00380	03530C	06080	07850	08990	10500	11720	14330	15680	18330	21500	24112	26270	28510	33210	36660	39280
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00430	03650	06110	08000	09010	10520	11760	14370	15710	18370	21570	24170	26290	28530	33240	36760	39330
00440	03730	06120	08030	09020	10530	11761	14380	15750	18380	21571	24420	26300	28540	33260	36770	39331
00460	03740	06130	08061	09030	10540	11790	14410	15770	18390	21590	24430	26310	28560	33270	36980	39350
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00510	03770	06150	08160	09050	10560	11930	14430	15820	18470	21670	24450	26330	28630	33400	37220	39380
00830	03780	06170	08170	09060	10570	12050	14440	15830	18490	21710	24460	26340	28670	33450	37240	39420
00850	03790	06180	08180	09070	10580	12060	14460	15840	18500	21950C	24470	26350	28690	33533	37280	39450
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00880	03810	06280	08200	09090	10600	12140	14590	15870	18570	22050	24490	26380	28740	33720	37330	39540
00900	03830	06290	08210	09100	10610	12150	14600	15880	18580	22140	24530	26420	29170	33800	37340	39560
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00950	03880	06340	08230	09130	10612	12230	14690	15930	18610	22180	24560	26440	29190	33820	37360	39600
00980	03890	06390	08240	09140	10620	12250	14700	15940	18620	22210	24570	26450	29200	33880	37370	39620
01100	03910	06400	08250	09160	10630	12450	14810	15950	18870	22260	24581	26470	29210	33940	37391	39660
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01680	04240	06730	08330	09310	10740	12630	14900	16040	19680	22400	24650	26590	29290	34150	37470	40460
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01990	04490	06980	08400	10002	10791	12720	14970	16220	20350	22580	24720	26680	29491	34560	37550	40750
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02050	04510	07000	08420	10004	10810	12740	14990	16250	20570	22620	24740	26740	29511	34770	37640C	40990
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02300	05370	07100	08510	10070	10871	13190	15090	16440	20680	23000	24830	27150	29742	35110	38290C	80260
02310	05390	07110	08520	10080	10872	13220	15100	16450	20690	23020	24840	27160	29760	35120	38420	80290
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03310	06020	07730	08940	10450	11650	14250	15580	18260	21400	24000	25940	28410	33000	36390	39240	
03320	06030	07740	08950	10460	11660	14260	15610	18270	21440	24020	26010	28440	33080	36470	39250	

C - Cancelled Class

Updated as of 08/24/94

*Closed class list also available in Unicorn

Welcome back to the neighborhood

It's fun, it's delicious and Applebee's Grill & Bar is the place to be. For lunch, brunch, dinner or late night munchies, come and enjoy.

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OPINION

HELP WANTED

The Collegian Editorial Board is accepting applications for paid positons. Members will be required to research topics, state their opinion and write editorials. Pick up applications in 103 Kedzie Hall. For more information, call John Meirowsky at 532-6556.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

RCPD has duty to report all crimes

A situation exists in Manhattan in which a female student was sexually assaulted in her own apartment.

A suspect has not been apprehended, and for two days the public knew nothing about it.

The attack occurred early Monday morning, and it did not appear on the Riley County Police Department's police log.

The police have a legal obligation to report all incidents to which officers respond.

The logs are to be made accessible to the public. The fact that it did not appear on the police log is disturbing.

The absence of the sexual assault's report in public records has ramifications that involve the public safety and solving this crime.

■ Every day, every hour that the attacker is not apprehended, the trail gets colder. There might be witnesses who don't realize they might have seen something relevant to the case. As time goes on, memories fade.

■ If nobody knows that a crime has occurred and that they should come forward with information, nobody will.

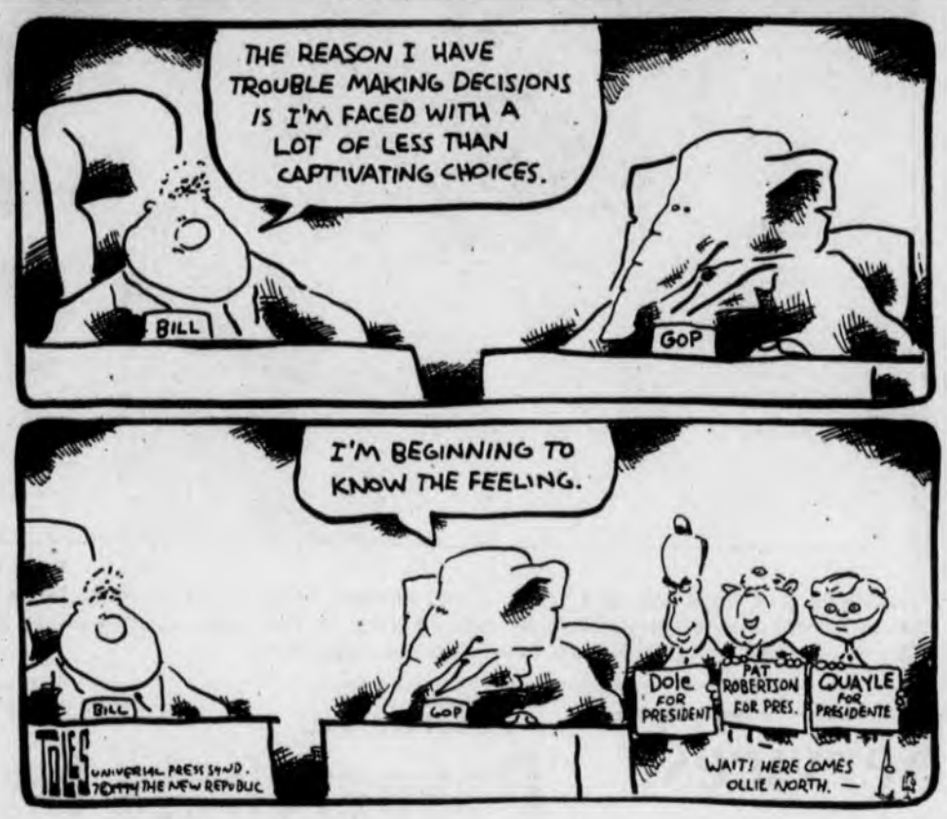
■ The RCPD does not have an option of whether to put a certain crime on the logs. The officials do not have the right to pick and choose. If they left this out, what else are they holding back?

■ As soon as the police have a description of the suspect — we don't know if they do or not — it should be released immediately so that everyone can be on the lookout.

■ Both the K-State Police and the RCPD should report every crime they respond to.The community has the right to be aware of all crimes.

Sexual assaults and other attacks in a relatively quiet college town are scary enough.

TOLES



Manhattan's a great place for the aware



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

Welcome (back) to K-State! You're in for a great time here in Manhattan if you keep your eyes and ears open for the opportunities in this community.

WEIRD WEATHER

Manhattan sits in a valley in the Flint Hills where the Kansas and Big Blue rivers converge, just south of the largest body of water in the state, Tuttle Creek Reservoir. As a result, Manhattan is more humid than most Kansas towns, making the summers more miserable and the winter winds bone-chilling. On the good side, the valley prevents the high winds found in other parts of the state. And what little snow falls here in the winter doesn't blow too badly.

DIVERSITY

Manhattan is a very diverse community. While a certain other university town is full of multiculturally-aware folks, Manhattan walks its walk without having to talk any talk.

You will find many peoples of every age, income, race and religion here.

Even with the problems the town has, people in Manhattan somehow co-exist peacefully and productively.

This says a lot about the character of the people of Manhattan and K-State.

CRIME

Like many other communities in the United States, Manhattan is facing a rise in crime, especially with gangs and of many races and classes.

You needn't walk around in constant fear, but there have been some assaults on campus recently.

While there is no sure way to prevent crime from happening to you, the best advice is to use your head.

■ Don't walk alone outside if you can avoid it, especially at night.

■ No matter what your gender, be careful whom you let in your room, car or apartment.

■ Keep your doors locked at all times.

K-State Police can advise you on other steps you can take to be smarter and safer.

It doesn't matter whether you're in Kansas or New York, Manhattan can be a dangerous place — especially if you don't think.

THINGS TO DO

There is a lot to do here if you look for it, and not all activities involve drinking. Visiting the Konza Prairie, Tuttle Creek spillway, Pillsbury Crossing and even driving in the country are simple ways to enjoy this beautiful area of Kansas.

In Manhattan, there are lots of movies, theaters, various types of music and other forms of art and entertainment dirt cheap.

K-State has a free on-ramp to the so-called information superhighway, lots of opportunities for intramural sports, a great pool and a soon-to-be-better recreation center.

And of course, there are the ongoing endeavors of the K-State Wildcats, but despite the hype our male athletes get they aren't the only talented athletes on campus.

For instance, did you know that K-State is home to an all-America lady's tennis player?

Check out all K-State sports, not just those with the most promotion.

TENANTS' RIGHTS

Finally, if you live off campus, go to the library and read the Kansas Landlord and Tenant Act.

Life is very difficult when an unethical landlord doesn't fulfill the lease duties, and it's no picnic when you're sued for something you did or didn't do.

There are some landlords in town with a history of taking advantage of students naive about how leases really work.

Think twice before renting from landlords from outside your county because you cannot take them to small claims court to get back money they may owe you.

Read everything before you sign a lease and again read the Kansas Landlord and Tenant Act.

Be smart, be safe and have fun. There's a great year ahead for everyone.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio and television.

You're on the air with Dr. Brad



If you listen to live radio talk shows, especially late at night in your car on some lonely stretch of highway, then you have experienced exceptional entertainment is an exceptional experience in ego inflation.

The most entertaining live shows are, of course, the ones featuring a medical doctor of some sort, usually a psychiatrist, who takes calls from people who prefer to discuss their most intimate problems with a doctor they have never met while 100 million other people listen.



BRAD SEABOURN

They usually go something like this.

Host: Hi! This is Dr. Brad and you are listening to "Revolting Behavioral Revelations," a show where you have the chance to reveal your most intimate and disgusting behavioral problems to a licensed medical practitioner and quite possibly your next-door neighbor. The result is that YOU receive therapy on the spot, free of charge, and in so doing provide hysterical comic relief to others with totally different afflictions. Today's session is an open line, so while we wait for our first caller, let me say that yesterday's session on octogenarian incontinence was — (phone ringing) and here is our first caller! Go ahead, madam, you're on the air.

Caller: What? Are we on the air yet?

Dr. Brad: Yes, go ahead.

Caller: What? Young man, you sound like you are in a barrel.

Dr. Brad: Turn your radio off.

Caller: What?

Dr. Brad: TURN ... YOUR ... RADIO ... OFF!

Caller: There, it's off. Can you hear me now?

Dr. Brad: I have been able to hear you all along. You're the one...

Caller: Good. I was beginning to think I had a bad connection. What I am calling about is my husband, Norman. He was out mowing the yard last week and accidentally ran right over the cat's tail. Our cat's name is Surprise because he would always leave little "surprises" for Norman, sometimes in his shoe, sometimes right by the bed when he gets up in the morning ... and, well, now every time anyone starts the coffee grinder, or the blender, Surprise just goes crazy flying around the house bouncing off the lamp shades and leaving surprises everywhere, which throws Norman into such a rage that he chases Surprise around the house trying to whack him with a seven iron.

The last time it happened, Surprise jumped off the fireplace mantle onto Norman's head. I yelled at Norman to leave the cat alone. Poor thing doesn't even have a tail. But he kept right after him. I even screamed ... hitting a cat with a seven iron isn't the proper thing to do, which prompted him to momentarily leave the room and come back with a three wood.

My question is what to do about Norman because, as you can imagine, this is really beginning to interfere with our sex life.

Dr. Brad: Well, truthfully I think your husband has completely lost all his golf balls, ha ha!

No, seriously, he suffers from severe neuroscatalogical trauma and should seek immediate psychiatric counseling.

In the mean time, if you have any knitting to do like a complete line of winter wear for a local professional football team, you might want to get started on it. Your husband's recovery is going to take a long time.

Thanks for calling (phone ringing) and here's our next caller.

You're on the air.

Caller: I just wanted to pass along some advice to that last caller, you know, the one with the goofy husband and the frightened cat with the loose bowels. Well, I just wanted to say that a little magnesia and flour in its milk will plug that critter right up.

Thanks.

Dr. Brad: And there you have it — another medical cure live and on the air.

Thank you for calling.

Well let me get back to the session yesterday on octogenarian incontinence and pass along some useful information about my neighbor's father ...

(Phone ringing)

... whoops, sorry our next caller is on the line. Go ahead please.

Caller: Yes, is Martha there?

Dr. Brad: No, this is Dr. Brad. I think you have a wrong numbe r...

Caller: Well you tell her when she gets in that I have had it. That bloody cat is the last straw and I am leaving for good. I never wanted a cat anyway, but no, she had to have it. I tried to run it over with the lawn mower last week and ever since then the blasted thing has been running around the house hissing and defecating everywhere it goes. You just tell her ...

(Hissing in the background)

... there he goes again! I'm going to get you this time, you feline devil! I've got my driver AND my pitching wedge!

(Phone drops).

Dr. Brad: Hello? Hello, Norman, is that you? I guess he's gone. Well, back to my neighbor's father.

The last time his father had this incontinence problem was when this cat ...

(Phone rings)

Hello, you're on the air.

Caller: I've been listening to your show this morning, and it reminded me of an incident a few days ago when this nut explodes through the front door of my house chasing this crazy-looking cat — no tail, hairless patches here and there, foaming at the mouth. Made a mess of the whole house. I was so startled I wet my pants, and I ain't done that since my wife backed out the garage with the door down.

Dr. Brad: How old are you sir?

Caller: Oh, about 84.

Dr. Brad: Is your son a retired Federal Postage Stamp Adhesive Inspector named Hubert?

Caller: Why, yes he is.

Dr. Brad: What a coincidence, your son is my neighbor! You should have been listening yesterday, we devoted the entire show to people with your problem.

Caller: What, crazy cats?

Dr. Brad: No, octogenarian incontinence. Crazy cats are the subject of tomorrow's show.

Brad Seabourn is a graduate student in grain science

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them: Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is collegn@ksu.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number.

▶ **THANKS**

Director gives warm welcome, even to grumpy students

Dear Editor,

August fee payment in Ahearn has been equated to enduring Chinese water torture during the rainy season in the Amazon. In spite of the working conditions, a majority of the K-State staff maintained a positive, gracious attitude. I want to mention one person in particular, Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance.

Several times during those three days, I asked Larry to assist a sweaty, tired, angry, scared non-traditional student who had been told there was "no money!" He listened gently to their story and then proceeded to expedite their process. (Yes, money!).

He provided service to less than hospitable students and did it with grace-filled integrity.

Nancy Blaine
Asst. Dir. Adult Student Services

▶ CAMPUS

Lighting stadium to fight cancer

ANNETTE RIEDL
Collegian

Hundreds of candles will glow all night at Memorial Stadium Saturday in honor of cancer victims.

The Riley County Unit of the American Cancer Society has organized a 12-hour Relay for Life to raise funds to aid the fight against cancer, Chairwoman Mary Stamey said.

Beginning at 6 p.m., teams will walk or run in a relay fashion around the track at Memorial Stadium until 6 a.m. Sunday, Stamey said.

Several Manhattan and campus teams have received pledges for their 12-hour run, Stamey said.

Teams from several departments, University libraries and the Women's Caucus, will participate, Carol Oukrup, head of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications said. The Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Lamda Chi Alpha fraternity, and the Sigma Nu fraternity have also teamed up for the relay, Stamey said.

Relay organizers hope to raise $15,000 from the event, Cindy Wichman, publicity chairman, said.

Stamey said K-State receives about $400,000 in research grant money from the American Cancer Society. The community also receives financial support in service and rehabilitation projects and education.

The Relay for Life began in 1985 when Dr. Gordon Klatt, a surgeon and an American Cancer Society volunteer from Tacoma, Wash., ran and walked a local track, Wichman said. In 24 hours, he walked 81 miles, raising $27,000 for the ACS.

RELAY FACTS

To register a team of at least 10 walkers or runners, call the Relay Hotline at 587-4080. All pledges must be turned in at 6 p.m. Aug. 27.

From his experience, Dr. Klatt put together a relay event that raises more than $2 million each year to fight cancer, Wichman said.

The Riley County Unit has participated in the fund raiser since the state began sponsoring it three years ago, Stamey said.

▶ RELIGION

Promise Keepers conference a 'pep rally for God'

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

A handful of students from K-State joined 52,000 men in throwing styrofoam airplanes and flying discs at each other in Folsom Coliseum at Boulder, Colo. on July 29-30.

The celebration was part of attending the national Promise Keepers convention.

"It's a meeting where men get together and have a pep rally for God," Andy Madison, graduate in biology, said.

Madison carpooled with three other men from Manhattan with the anticipation of being instructed. Instead, he said the conference was motivational.

Several of the topics discussed included sexual purity, family relations and men's roles in society.

Brent Stirtz, junior in secondary education, went to the conference with a group from Abiene. Although Stirtz did not know anyone he went with very well, he said he still felt a sense of unity.

"It was like we needed to be there," Stirtz said. "We all had the same purpose of pursuing a holy life."

In college life, Madison said, students come across a lot of different ideas and people.

"The speakers said that you must be able and willing to love everyone you come in contact with," Madison said.

Stirtz said one important topic that sticks out in his mind was a speech by Gary Smalley.

"He challenged us to take action," Stirtz said. "When someone does something else that bothers you, stop and thank them for showing you how selfish you are."

Madison said one of the topics that he felt applied to his life was about how he acts.

"In college, people should be able to look at how you deal with other students, take a test, or act at work and know that you are a Christian," Madison said.

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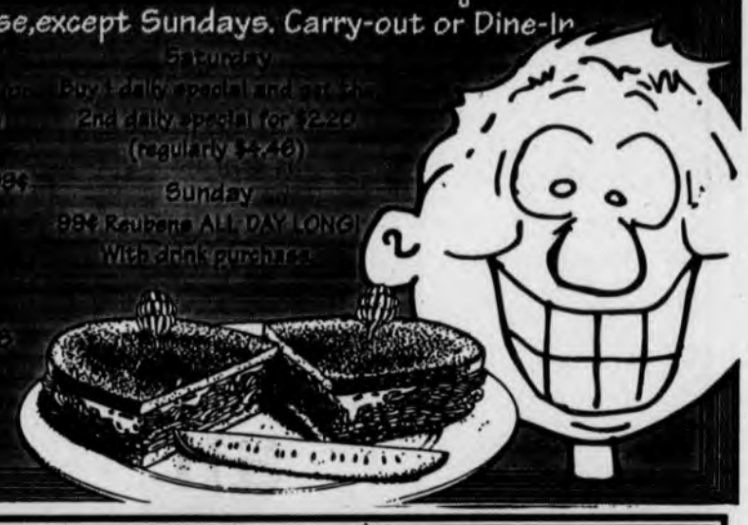
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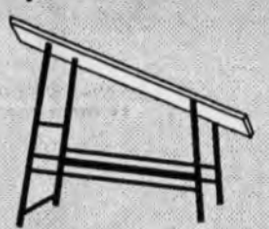
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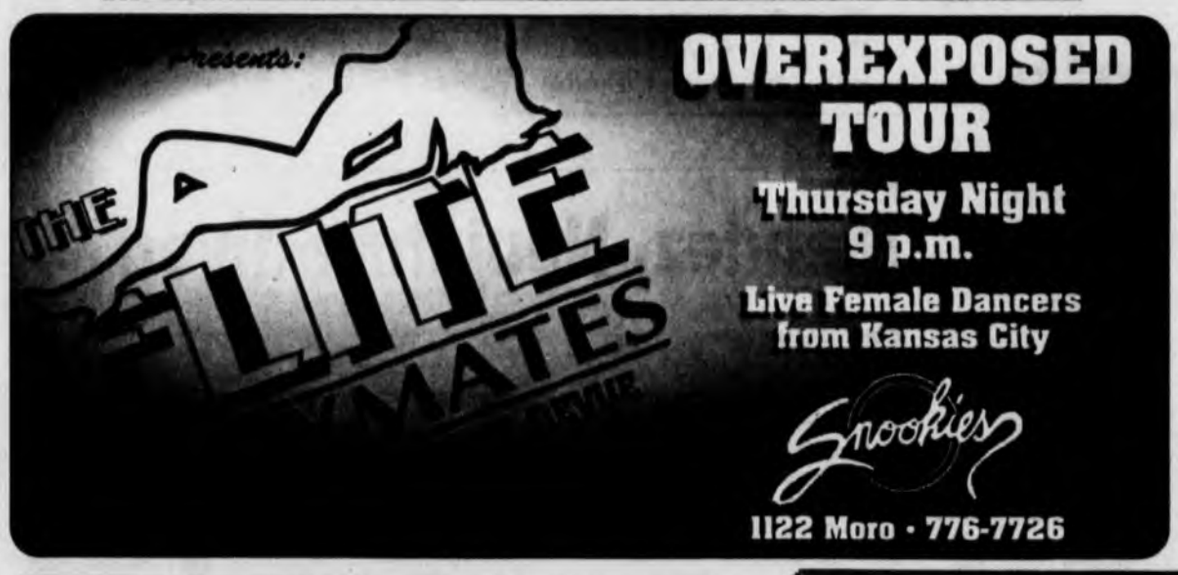
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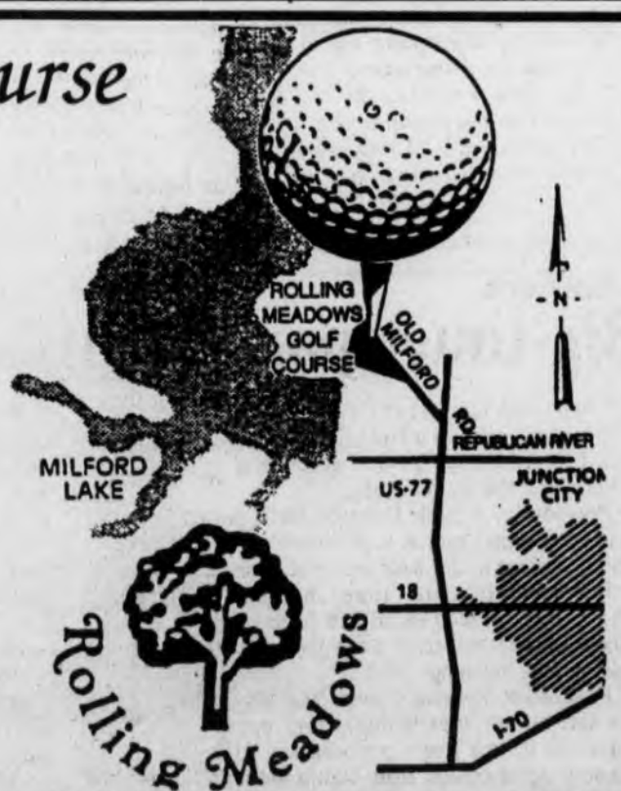
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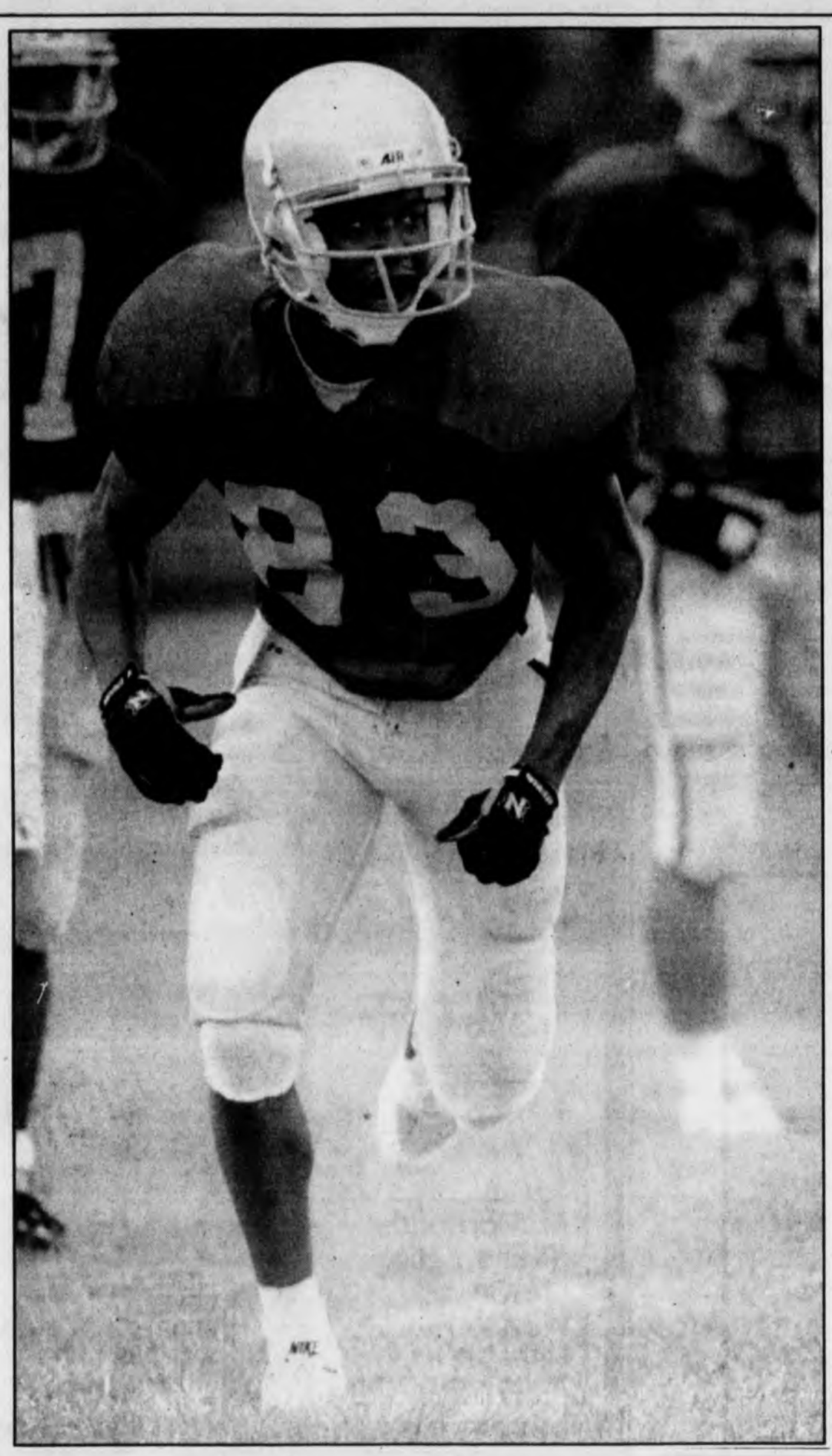
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Kevin Lockett runs a pass pattern during practice. Lockett garnered first-team freshman all-America honors last season.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian

Coleman left gap to be filled

CRESTON KUENZI
Collegian

With the loss of Andre Coleman to graduation, one might think that in the receiving corps there might be a missing link.

That's not the case.

Although Coleman will be tough to replace, the Cats have a plethora of young talent to fill the void.

"I don't think the team is going to change at all this year," Mitch Running, junior wide receiver, said. "We still have three or four wide receivers that can step in and catch the ball consistently."



Running

Leading the pack is sophomore wide receiver, Kevin Lockett. Last year, Lockett pulled down 50 receptions for 770 yards on his way to shattering the Big Eight Conference's freshman receiving record.

In addition to his receptions, he also snatched numerous awards including first-team freshman all-America honors (Football News), second-team all-Big Eight (AP) and first-team academic all-Big Eight.

"Hopefully I can make some more spectacular catches this year," Lockett said. "Basically I want to do what I did last year and do whatever it takes to improve as a receiver.

"Whatever it takes to help us win."

Despite the great season he had last year, Lockett isn't too worried about being double covered.

"I think with the type of offense we run you can't really concentrate on one receiver," Lockett said. "Since Andre is gone, I'll have a lot more catches this year, maybe some shorter passes."

Mitch Running is also returning after a good season last year. Running, the consummate possession receiver, grabbed 41 receptions for 466 yards, with 30 of the catches resulting in first downs. Running attributes his success to his work ethic.

"It's mostly hustle," Running said. "Playing hard, concentrating, taking a blow when you have to, just whatever it takes."

There is a three-man race between senior Ron Brown, junior Tyson Schwieger, and junior Jimmy Dean for the final wide receiver spot.

After an impressive showing in spring drills, Ron Brown led the pack. Brown also turned in a team best 4.37 in the 40-yard dash at winter conditioning.

Schwieger was K-State's first wide receiver off the bench last year and finished with four catches for 71 yards. He also recorded an outstanding spring game for the No. 1 offense as he managed seven receptions for 83 yards, including a 12-yard touchdown.

Dean is a transfer from Butler County Community College, where he led the nation with 1,036 receiving yards as a sophomore and was named the Jayhawk Conference player of the year. Dean led the conference in scoring with 20 touchdowns, receiving yards, kickoff returns and all-purpose yardage.

In the tight end department, the Cats lost last year's starter, Brad Seib.

Coach Bill Snyder said Brian Rees, who played with the first team at the spring game last year, did not return for practice this year. Snyder did not give any reasons.

As a result, junior Brian Lojka figures to be the favorite for the starting position.

"I'm probably a better blocker than a receiver," Lojka said. "I'm fairly big, but I have worked on my receiving and I hope I'm able to do both well. That's my goal for the year."

When K-State goes to the two-tight end set, redshirt freshman Jarrett Grosdidier and sophomore Bobby Latiolais are candidates to fill the position.

"I think all of the tight ends we have are pretty good," Lojka said. "I think whoever they put on the field will do a good job."

WILDCAT DEPTH CHART

RECEIVERS

WB	83	Kevin Lockett	7	Tyson Schweiger
TE	89	Brian Lojka	48	Bobby Latiolais
FL	3	Ron Brown	2	Jimmy Dean
WR	89	Mitch Running	7	Tyson Schweiger

Lockett setting higher goals

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

One embarrassing incident last year tells K-State receiver Kevin Lockett's story appropriately.

"My redshirt year, when we played here and we huddled up before we ran out on the field, I fell," Lockett said, laughing about the game.

"People just kept trampling around on me. Eventually I got up and kept going. But no one knew me then."

Imagine how awkward Lockett would feel if he made the same blunder today.

The sophomore wide out from Tulsa, Okla., turned heads last year for the Wildcats, shattering the Big Eight's freshman receiving record.

Lockett was also the top freshman receiver in the nation a year ago, netting 770 yards with 50 receptions and four touchdowns during K-State's 9-2-1 season.

"Personally, it was very rewarding for me last year," said Lockett, who was a first-team academic all Big Eight selection with a 3.2 grade point average. "I came into the season not knowing what was going to happen.

"I knew I was going to play, but I didn't know how much I would contribute. After looking back at what I did, it meant a lot for me because it showed how much I meant to the team."

Lockett established himself as crucial in the clutch for K-State last year.

In the Cats' 16-16 tie against Colorado, he reeled in a 44-yard reception on fourth down and 15, setting up the game-tying field goal for Tate Wright with only seconds remaining.

The second-team all-Big Eight selection had a league-leading three 100-yard receiving games, including a 143-yard performance against Nebraska.

Lockett said one area of improvement for the receiving unit is depth.

This season, Lockett has set his individual and team goals higher.

"I'd like to be the first 1,000-yard receiver in Kansas State history," he said. "I'd love to be first-team all-Big Eight, and all-American if possible.

"Last year, our goal was to make it to a bowl game. Now that we have been, we're looking for higher things. Our main goal is to become the Big Eight champs and make it to the Orange Bowl."

Lockett said the all-America status may come as early as this year.

"We've got a lot of great returning starters and with Chad (May) back, it makes it easier for myself," he said. "I think it's within reach. I think that if we play well then a lot of these things that I want can happen."

▶ NFL

Mendez, Neujahr waived

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Former K-State football standouts Jaime Mendez and Quentin Neujahr were waived from National Football League teams Tuesday.

The Eagles waived Mendez, who earned first-team all-America honors after last season.

Mendez owns K-State records for the most interceptions in a game and in a career.

Additionally, Mendez led K-State in unassisted tackles with 69.

Neujahr, who was waived by the Los Angeles Raiders, was a first-team all-Big Eight performer last season.



Neujahr

Both can be picked up by another NFL team and signed as free agents.

Thomas Randolph and Andre Coleman, who were drafted by the New York Giants and the San Diego Chargers in the second and third rounds, still remain on the teams' rosters.

Kenny McEntyre still remains on the Indianapolis Colts' roster after being signed as a free agent in April.

▶ COLUMN

Big-time sports figures offered advice

I'm no Ann Landers or Dear Abby.

But every once in awhile, I do dream that someday I could be a famous advice columnist — an advice columnist to the sports world.

Personally, I think I should have gotten into this field a long time ago, at least before some of the events that took place in the wide world of sports this summer.

Maybe there's still time, though, for my good, wholesome, objective advice to save some famous sports figures before it's too late. If any of you are reading this, listen up.

First off, to K-State's own Chad May. Chad, I think it's safe to say that Wildcat fans everywhere were impressed by last year's performance. Here you are, an unknown quarterback from California who bursts onto the Big Eight scene, leading K-State to its best season ever and first bowl game victory in history. Someone could have made a movie about it — after all the Copper Bowl hype, I'm surprised no one did.

But Chad, that was then. Much is riding on your shoulders. Some football analysts have ranked you as high as the third-best quarterback in the nation, while many K-Staters are even talking Orange Bowl.

My point is, Chad, don't get too caught up in all the talk that you forget to do your job. You were very lucky this summer that one too many 12-oz. curls didn't blow your whole year before it even began. You've got a million-dollar arm, May, but if you're not careful, you could have a 10-cent season.

To Barry Switzer, new head coach of the Dallas Cowboys. Barry, I've read your book, "Bootlegger's Boy," so I really feel as if I already know you. I'm doing this because I care, so pay attention, Barry.

Although the media blamed you for much of the trouble that went on at Oklahoma while you were there, no one can deny that you are one heck of a football coach. Leading a team to three national championships is no small task, and it was feeding the OU football monster that cost you your job.

It's ironic that you're in Texas now, and all those Texas fans who hated you during the Red River War have to eat their Longhorn pride as you take the helm of Jerry Jones' Cowboys.

Here's the deal, Barry. You've got too much spirit to let anyone like Jones control you like he did Jimmy Johnson. Jerry Jones needs to learn a lesson, and you're just the man to do it. Here's how.



NICOLE O'NEILL

After you lead Dallas to a third straight Super Bowl title this year, just step down. Take the money and run. You're in a no-win situation whether you win or lose.

If you win, they'll say any coach could have won with players like Troy Aikman and Emmitt Smith. And if you lose, they'll say you couldn't coach in the NFL. When the dust settles, go back to Oklahoma and take over when the Sooners fire Gary Gibbs.

To O.J. Simpson. Juice, We thought we knew ya. Truth is, I still have this gut feeling that you were set up, but it's getting harder and harder to defend you.

I and most of the country wants to believe you're innocent. We want to believe that this is just one of your Naked Gun movies, but it's not.

Since we probably won't know the truth for a long time, here's my advice. Ignore all the O.J. jokes going around. Don't make your story into a made-for-TV movie. And, if you did commit the crime, admit it and put this sad chapter of your life to rest.

To our new basketball coach, Tom Asbury. Well, Tom, it looks like you're doing everything right so far. You've wowed the press, threatened KU, gotten some recruits and hired an excellent staff. Now comes the tough part — winning ballgames.

Just keep in mind that it took Bill Snyder five years to take K-State to a bowl game. We're not expecting you to take us to the Final Four this season.

In the past few years, the basketball program has been losing more than just games — it's been losing its Purple Pride. Hey, if you can just get the fans excited again, even when we take on teams like UMKC, we'll be ready when Roy's Boys come to town.

▶ LECTURE

Kansas AIDS researcher to speak on gender issues in science community

STEFFANY J. CARREL
Collegian

One of the first AIDS researchers in Kansas will conduct a seminar today on her work as a scientist.

Dr. Donna Sweet, chair of internal medicine at St. Francis Regional Medical Center in Wichita, will talk about being "A Female Scientist in Kansas" at 6 p.m. today in Ackert 324.

K-State's Howard Hughes Medical Institute Science Initiative Program is sponsoring the seminar, and everyone is invited to attend.

Sheryl Kelly, administrative assistant and intern nurse at St. Francis, works closely with Sweet and said she will talk about being a woman professional and about women professionals in the field of medical research.

"She wants to share the things she's come up against as one of the first female scientists in Kansas," Kelly said.

Sweet had been teaching when she decided to go into medicine, Kelly said.

"This was back in the days when they asked, 'Why do you want to stop teaching? Do you really think you'll be any happier in medicine than in teaching?'" Kelly said.

"It has been challenging for her. She has definitely fought an uphill battle," she said.

Sweet has been dealing with the HIV virus and AIDS since 1982, when she first started following it academically, doing research in her field.

"The very first AIDS patient in Kansas came to Dr. Sweet," Kelly said.

Reita Currie, registered nurse and health educator at Lafene Health Center, said she has heard Sweet speak several times over the past few years and is familiar with her work.

"She is a very hard-working, caring, compassionate human being," Currie said. "I come in contact with many patients with AIDS who have her as their physician — people who drive the three hours to Wichita to see her — and they are very satisfied with her care."

In addition to treating more than 400 patients with HIV and AIDS in Wichita, Sweet finds time to travel the state to give seminars and talk about her care and the strides in her research, Currie said.

"In spite of her full-time schedule, she is still willing to talk to groups. No matter what or where, she will talk about this issue," she said. "She is incredibly dedicated."

Sweet is not afraid of the controversy that is often associated with AIDS, Currie said.

"She stands up for what she believes in and is absolutely committed to this disease and finding a cure," Currie said. "She believes that we are all fighting the same battle."

Along with treating patients with HIV and AIDS, Sweet has her own medical practice and is a professor of medicine.

"One of her great loves is teaching," Kelly said. "And so she really likes working with the younger medical students in residence.

"One reason she keeps her practice is to provide a vast experience to her residents. From dealing with young healthy people to older people to patients with multiple sclerosis — she wants to show them the broad spectrum of life they will experience as physicians," Kelly said.

Born and raised in Kansas, Sweet has no intention of leaving for the east or west coast, where one might expect to see such a renowned doctor, Kelly said.

"Her patients are here, her family is here, her roots are here — she's home," she said.

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Freshmen numbers up, overall down

BOB MACHA
Collegian

Preliminary figures show freshmen enrollment at K-State is up 2 percent from last year, but overall enrollment is down.

Enrollment for fall 1994 is 18,622, but University Registrar Don Foster said he estimated that after twenty days, enrollment will climb to 20,400.

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, said the increase in enrollment was expected, so there has been some planning done, such as increasing the number of sections for classes and adding more seats.

Bosco said K-State has done very well adjusting because of the patience of students and cooperation of faculty and staff. He said there has been a problem getting the state legislature to set aside enough money for the school.

There are many reasons the number of freshmen and transfer students is up, Bosco said.

"K-State remains the No. 1 choice of Kansas high-school seniors because of its quality faculty and its outstanding students," he said.

"There's also the addition on the library and the new art museum, and I'm sure that the Copper Bowl hasn't hurt, either," Bosco said.

Bill Pallett, co-director of the Office of Educational Advancement, said there are also more high-school seniors in the state.

Pallett said there were 25,889 high-school seniors in 1992, and he expects there'll be 33,000 by the year 2000. The number of seniors tends to stay at around 33,000, he said.

A record number of students are enrolled in the College of Technology at K-State-Salina, Brown said. There are also more students enrolled in the agriculture, education, and architecture and design colleges.

Twenty days after registration, enrollment figures will be given to the Kansas Board of Regents to decide how much state money the University receives, Foster said.

ENROLLMENT

	1993	1994
First-day total:	18,740	18,677
20th day:	20,775	20,400 *
Freshmen:	4,359	4,431
Juniors:	3,169	3,203
Salina:	663	701

* Projected

Source: Office of the Registrar

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▶ MANHATTAN SCHOOLS

Task force has 2 options for Northview residents

SEE OVER-CROWDING Page 12

MEETING

The boundry readjustment meeting will be at 7 tonight at the Robinson Education Center, 2031 Poyntz Ave.

MIKE HIND
Collegian

Fierce backlash from parents in the Northview area over a proposed boundary realignment, prompted the Superintendent's office to form a community task force looking into other alternatives for realignment.

"There were 50-75 people coming to those first meetings," said Dave Braddock, Dix Addition homeowner and Northview area community task force representative.

Early on, the Associate Superintendent Dave Mickey, maintained that the only homes affected would be those in the Dix addition, Braddock said.

Gradually, more people from the Strong and Gross additions got involved when Dix residents explained that their kids would also be bused to Bluemont School, Braddock said.

He said the superintentendent's office did not talk about all the areas that would be affected.

"They figured that the smaller the area you said, the fewer people you would upset," Braddock said of the Superintendent's Office.

The community task force proposes two options for boundary realignment.

The first option consists of removing the children affected by the grandfather clause, (children who have moved across town, but whose parents maintain an address in another school boundary) and putting them in their respective districts. The option also includes the removal of any transfer students who currently attend Northview School. This would bring the population at Northview to within eight of the Superintendent's office goal of 480.

The community task force also questions the busing of 155 kids out of Northview and 39 children in from other schools. The school district can not be reimbursed for the cost of busing them in.

The second option would include the omission of the grandfathered and transfer children, plus 52 children in the Mission Avenue area who are 2-1/2 miles from Bluemont School. That is the required distance to receive reimbursement for busing.

This put the population at Northview at 436, which is 44 students less than the goal of 480.

Braddock is also concerned that his children might not accurately be assessed in another school.

"At Northview they have been trying a system of cooperative learning where they put fourth, fifth and sixth graders in the same class," Braddock said. "So in some subjects children are at the sixth grade level while at others they might be at the fourth grade level."

Dave Mickey, associate superintendent, said that Braddock's concern was probably valid, but that other students have made transitions.

"He's probably right, but we have students move across town all the time and they don't seem to have a problem," Mickey said. "I can't speak to his particular kid."

Braddock said that busing students to another school outside their immediate community goes against one of the school board's own credos.

"They have this thing called outcomes-based education goals, and part of that deals with community based schools," Braddock said. "How can you have a community based school, when you tear out part of the community?"

Charlie Henry, a 10-year-old student who currently attends Northview, doesn't like the idea of being bused to the Bluemont school.

"I don't really like it," Henry said. "I don't know why they are doing it. I'm used to my friends at Northview."

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Pending changes, GOP has votes to kill crime bill

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Republican senators claimed sufficient strength Tuesday to thwart a $30 billion crime bill if Democrats do not accept changes to the measure.

President Clinton appealed anew for passage of the bill.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole brushed aside Clinton's call to continue the bipartisan spirit that was established in the House and accused the president of an 11th hour bid for GOP support.

Clinton had exhorted every senator, without regard to party, to work for passage of the bill that had cleared the House 235-195 Sunday, with 46 Republican votes, after 10 grueling days of behind-the-scenes negotiations.

But Republican opponents stood by their promise to subject the measure to a budgetary point of order — that financing provisions technically violate the Congressional Budget Act. The threat to throw a procedural roadblock in the way of passage raised a specter of renewed political gridlock mirroring the battle in the House.

Supporters of the bill had to amass 60 votes, under the Senate rules, to beat back the GOP attempt to derail it. But Dole released a letter with 40 signatures of Republicans pledging to back the point-of-order challenge. Adding his vote would bring that to 41, denying proponents the necessary 60 votes in the 100-member chamber.

Dole and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell met Tuesday afternoon Dole said the crime bill should be amendable and offered 13 amendments, including one that would strip out the ban on assault-style firearms. The National Rifle Association has lobbied hard against the measure.

Mitchell wanted a vote on the bill as it is now written, telling Republicans they could bring up their amendments as a separate bill later in the year, the participants said.

Dole called the proposal laughable.

"We would have absolutely zero leverage. The House would never take it up," Dole said.

Mitchell said he believes Republicans are trying to kill the assault weapons. On this issue, the Republicans are under the control of the NRA, he said, exempting those who voted for gun control.

Dole told reporters he had warned the White House a week ago not to ignore the GOP senators in planning strategy to get the bill passed.

"We were ignored," he said. "We were never contacted by anyone at the White House."

Meanwhile, Clinton and other senior administration officials were making phone calls, seeking sufficient support to surmount the point-of-order challenge by GOP opponents.

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said she could not say how many votes the White House had lined up. But she said "we're hopeful" of having the 60 necessary to beat back GOP opponents.

Republicans led by Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas argued that the measure's language establishing a trust fund to finance $30 billion in anti-crime programs violates the budget law.

A letter released by Dole, urging negotiations with Democrats on changes in the measure, was signed by 40 of the Senate's 44 Republicans. His vote would bring that total to 41.

"Unless most of our concerns are resolved, we will support you and vote" to sustain the point of order, the letter said.

The only Republicans who did not sign it were Sens. William Roth, R-Del., James Jeffords, R-Vt., and Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

But several senators who did sign the letter do not plan to support the point of order even though the letter committed them to do so, said one of those senators, who spoke only on grounds of anonymity. The senator said they signed only to encourage negotiations.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said he got the idea for the letter from Clinton.

"He called me at 11 o'clock last night," Warner said. "He said, 'Is there anyway short of outright confrontation on the point of order that we can talk about it?' "

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said Republicans want to cut back on the fat and get the tough-on-crime provisions into the bill. He called the pending crime bill a big-spending bill that deleted some tough anti-crime provisions passed by the Senate, including mandatory federal penalties for state crimes of violence involving guns and sales of drugs to minors or use of minors to sell drugs.

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10) What is your age?___

11) What is your race?_____ (optional)

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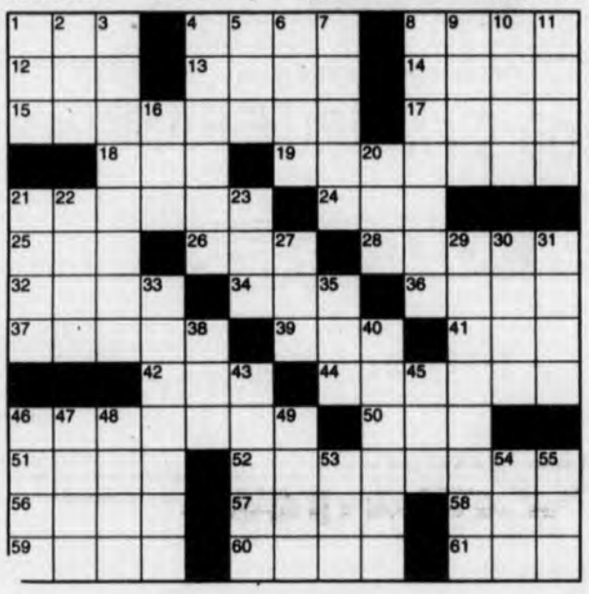
ACROSS
1 Snapshot, for short
4 Roughage source
8 Poker variety
12 Barbecue remnant
13 Italian bread?
14 Protagonist
15 Party game
17 Jason's craft
18 Flushed
19 Spasmodic speech
21 Greeted
24 Sample the Sauternes
25 Type units
26 Chowderhead
28 Ice
32 May honorees
34 Symbol of intrigue
36 Buckeyes' home
37 Shrimplike crustacean
39 Astronaut Grissom
41 Earn an Obie, maybe
42 Succor
44 "West Side Story" gang
46 Where many saw Friday on Thursday
50 Sapporo sash
51 Riddick Bowe's domain
52 Art medium
56 Actress Sommer
57 Welles portrayal
58 Have a go at it
59 Erode
60 Sermon subjects
61 Spot

DOWN
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2 Somewhat: suffix
3 Personal magnetism
4 Leaves of grass
5 Disencumber
6 Bellicose deity
7 Fits in snugly
8 It's used for cleaning locks
9 Expression
10 Desire
11 "Let's Make a Deal" option
16 Cath. or Prot.
20 Football fill
21 Cordage fiber
22 Love
23 Margery of rhyme
27 Identify
29 Ancient conveyances
30 Recoil
31 No teetotalers, they
33 Arrogant attitude
35 Clear the tables
38 Diarist Anais
40 Gitche Gumee area
43 Casino supply
45 Basic lessons
46 One of the Barrymores
47 Anger
48 He wrote "My Way"
49 Type of Eastern cuisine
53 Raggedy —
54 "Diamonds — Forever"
55 Soap ingredient, once

Solution time: 23 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 8-25



K B X C W X J Y R I N R X C V D I W I R X Y V X N C J D K : K B R X C A B R A Y N .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TO MEND BROKEN VEGETABLE VINES, GARDENERS LIKE TO USE PURE TOMATO PASTE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals K

▶ THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



In their final year, all research science students are required to take one semester of Maniacal Laughter.

SNIPPETS

It's a little-known fact: for a short time during the 1800s, Nebraska's football team was officially known as ... **THE BUGEATERS**



Source: Nebraska Sports Information DAVE OLSON/Collegian

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▶ FOXTROT

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▶ THE UNKNOWN

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- **Squibcakes** — 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Lucky BrewGrille
- **Submytion** — 9:30 p.m. Thursday at Rusty's Last Chance
- **Anne Zimmerman** — 9 p.m. Thursday at the Little Apple Brewing Co.
- **DB92 Welcome Back Concert**, featuring God's Favorite Band, Kill Creek, Vitreous Humor, Puke Weasel and Arthur Dodge — 6 p.m. Sunday in Manhattan City Park
- **Kansas** — 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Wareham Opera House (Tickets can be purchased for $15 at HB Stereo, Snookies and Streetside records or for $17.50 the day of the show)
- **"Jurassic Park"** — 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Forum Hall
- **"New at Strecker"** (sculptures by Michael Mastranardi and paintings by Julie Green) — opens 5-7 p.m. Friday at the Strecker Gallery, 539-2139

To inquire about placing information about your event in the calendar section, please call the Collegian at 532-6556. Ask for the calendar section.

DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Write to Cassandra, 116 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Writer can't accept break-up

Dear Cassandra,

I am writing to you because I want your "outside" opinion. I really need help. My boyfriend and best friend of two years has just broke it off with me and I can't seem to accept it.

I am in such great pain over the situation because I thought everything was going great. He's claiming that he isn't so sure that I am "the one" and wants to date other people. There were no signs leading up to this — we even took a vacation in July where he met my extended family.

I just don't understand how two people can share everything and one day after two years claim they aren't sure this is it. I gave him some space so I could collect my thoughts and try and see his point of view. I just want so much to be with him and I know he still loves me,so how can he be attracted to other girls?

I am trying to accept all this but my heart keeps saying I love him, he loves me and he will come back. What can I do?

Signed,
Losing Weight and Sleep

Dear Losing ,

Having your significant other tell you they need some time to "date around" is never easy.

It sounds to me your boyfriend is confused about what he wants right now. Surely after two years of being together he still has strong feelings for you.

Just because he wants some time to figure things out doesn't necessarily mean he's interested in some other woman. Maybe the idea of you being "the one" as you say, spooked him.

As hard as it may be, if he asked for time alone,give it to him. It may seem that he's moving on with his life, but keep in mind you're moving on with yours too.

Good luck!

▶ REVIEW

Zydeco plays 'Five Card Stud'

Buckwheat Zydeco is really a man by the name of Stanley "Buckwheat" Dural Jr.

Zydeco is a style of music made popular by the French speaking Creoles in Southwestern Louisiana, characterized by its thick accordion sound.

Introductions aside, "Five Card Stud," Zydeco's first album in three years comes out as his most inventive to date.

Instead of the music easily heard permeating from the nightspots of New Orleans, Zydeco brings elements of rock, country, R&B and gospel to "Five Card Stud." Guest musicians on the album include Los Lobos frontman David Hidalgo, country star Willie Nelson and gospel singer Mavis Staples.

The album was produced by Los Lobos' Steve Berlin, His and Hidalgo's presence on the album give a distinct Latin flavor to many of the songs.

The album comes through with a fun sound, spicy as a big plate of blackened redfish.



ANDREW TOMS

▶ COLUMN

New money will bring more entertainment

"One does not want to slide into the season, sneaking the thing open. One tries to find something that will attract people's attention," Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium, said about the 1994-95 McCain performance series.

Booking the Principal Dancers of New York City Ballet, performing on Sept. 27, is one way to open a season with a bang.



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

The season continues its performance power with a classic Mozart opera, "Don Giovanni," next and followed by Andrew Lloyd Webber's hit musical, "Evita."

What could possibly follow those three powerhouse events?

Well, actually, a very diverse and fairly balanced season that is sure to delight audiences.

"I've tried to find folk or ethnic programs over the years that would open people's eyes to some of the wealth of things besides the sort of traditional fare of a ballet and an opera and an orchestra," Martin said.

Navajo-Ute R. Carlos Nakai, who plays a cedar flute, and William Eaton, who has created his own instruments, will be playing music inspired by nature.

Martin said the Ballet National du Senegal is a once in a lifetime event.

The ballet's theme, which is largely displayed on the new McCain Season posters, explores West African music through song, dance and music.

For the lover of traditional fare, there are still numerous events offered.

This fall, five actors from the Royal National Theatre, the Royal Shakespeare Company and the BBC's Shakespeare series will spend one week at K-State as artists in residence.

They will offer two performances of "MacBeth."

In January, a touring production of "Guys and Dolls" will be presented at McCain. This production is largely influenced by the current show running on Broadway to great success.

Unbeknownst to most Manhattanites is the fact that Damon Runyon, a former local, wrote the story that inspired Frank Loesser to create what most critics argue as one of the best American musicals ever written.

For people looking for a sure-fire audience-pleaser, the New Vic Theatre of London will present Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" in a vibrant, fresh new production style.

The play focuses on which of the travelers can tell the most outrageous tale to the audience. At the conclusion of the show, the audience will vote for the most outrageous.

There are parts of the performance when audience members are asked to come on-stage, Martin said.

Jazz devotees can take solace in the Smithsonian Jazz Masterworks Orchestra's concert. The group was founded with the responsibility of promoting jazz in America.

If the season seems top-heavy, it is. When booking events, Martin doesn't have control of what time those events are available to play McCain.

When you live in Manhattan, you take what you can get when you can get it.

The only disturbing aspect of the season would be the proximity of musical concert events.

I can't say that students would enjoy Trio Fontenay's performance one week and the Ying Quartet playing the next.

When it comes to the more classical concerts booked at McCain, the house is usually filled with local subscribers and a few student stragglers.

Even though half the house might be sold, there is still an audience for that event, Martin said.

McCain's ticket prices have not drastically risen in the past three years, which is always good news for students.

Martin suggests that students should not feel overwhelmed by the price of season tickets. If you don't think you would like to attend every event of the season, you can purchase your tickets through the Select-A-Series.

You receive 10 percent off the regular student price and you only have to pick a minimum of seven events.

If you still don't want the commitment, buy season tickets with a friend or a group of friends, Martin recommends.

That way, you can decide which events you wish to attend.

McCAIN TICKETS

Tickets for the McCain Auditorium season can be purchased from noon to 5 p.m. McCain box office lobby. Call 532-6428 for more information.

▶ MANHATTAN SCHOOLS

Overcrowding, new school causes for boundary change

MIKE HIND
Collegian

A proposed boundary realignment for schools in Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 has parents at one local grade school worried that their children may be taken out of their neighborhood school and bused to another one.

"You buy your house for this to put them into a good school," Cheri Nason, Northview parent, said.

"My kids have under a mile to walk," Nason said. "Now due to overcrowding, they are going to bus them across the two most dangerous intersections in town, Tuttle Creek and Casement, and Allen and Tuttle Creek."

Dave Mickey, associate superintendent for USD 383, said there are three reasons for the boundary realignment.

"We're overcrowded, opening a new school, and we're downsizing all of the existing schools. That's why we are changing the boundaries," Mickey said.

In addition to overcrowding problems in Northview, Amanda Arnold and Marlatt schools were also experiencing overcrowding problems, Mickey said.

Under the proposal, all students that go to Northview and who are living south of Allen Road and east of Tuttle Creek Road will be bused to Bluemont School.

Northview school would then get students from some areas that are in the Bluemont district and Woodrow Wilson students that live in the state-lake area.

"It looks like a lot of territory, but there are only about 25 or 26 kids in this whole area," Mickey said.

The new school, named after Frank Bergman, will be located near the Candlewood area. The school will take the area north of Kimball Avenue. The school's boundary will then remain on the west side of Seth Childs Road and will include the area known as Top of the World and Eagle Ridge out to U.S. Highway 24, Mickey said.

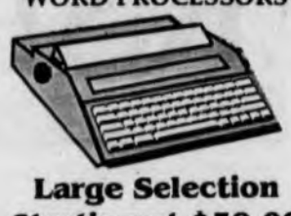
The former Bluemont School area, north of the lake running south on Tuttle Creek Boulevard to Marlatt Avenue, would also be part of the new school zone.

The new school would also include Hunter's Island and the area south of Fort Riley Boulevard, which was in the Theodore Roosevelt School boundary.

Nason feels doubly slighted by both nature and the school administration.

"We went through a flood last summer. Now this summer we have to worry about putting kids in a new school."

The proposal is set for the '95-'96 school year.

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NO LIMIT ON ROLLS DISCOUNTED WITH THIS COUPON. Offer applies to regular one-hour price on first set of 4x6 color prints. C-41 process. Cannot be combined with other film developing offers or discounts. Coupon good through November 19, 1994.
CPI photo finish
One Hour Service On Enlargements And Reprints
Manhattan Town Center
(main entrance by food court)

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS
STOP YIELD
by the K-State Union Bookstore
for fantastic savings
August 14 - September 27
K-State Union Bookstore 532-6583
We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.

FREE
McCain Tickets
Become an usher at McCain Auditorium. In return for your time, we'll give you free tickets to the exciting events scheduled in the McCain Performance Series.
Join us at an orientation meeting in the McCain Auditorium Lobby
Thursday, Aug. 25 at 4 p.m.
If you are unable to attend, call 532-7026 for details.

WELCOME BACK DB92 ALTERNATIVE CONCERT
KSDB 91.9
THE CUTTING EDGE OF ROCK
GOD'S FAVORITE BAND
KILL CREEK
vitreous humor
Puke Weasel
Arthur Dodge
FREE leave your wallet at home! (CHEAP DATE.) Interest-free
no money down
When: NOON - 6 P.M. SUNDAY, AUGUST 28
Where: MANHATTAN CITY PARK
sponsored by:
Godfather's Pizza
SPL productions
SUBWAY
Snookies

SING AT K-STATE
CONTACT DIRECTOR OF CHORAL ACTIVITIES
AT MCCAIN RM 228. 532-5740

Restaurant Row
Your Destination of Choice

The Chicago Bar & Grill featuring Mrs. O'Leary's pub
3003 Anderson Ave. 537-1515
•Refined yet relaxed atmosphere
•Daily Specials
•Steak. Seafood, Pasta, Cajun BBQ, Oriental, & Southwestern
•All major credit cards welcome
•Catering & Banquet Rooms
•Children's Menu
•Sunday Brunch Buffet 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
•Drink Specials Every Night
•TV's Televised Sports Coverage
•Club Keno, Kansas Lottery
•Large Outdoor Patio (soon)
Open until 1 a.m. weekends (Closed 10 p.m.Sunday)

PARK AVENUE BANQUET & CATERING COMPANY
No One Caters Like We Do
3003 Anderson Ave. 537-7770
•Eight Banquet Rooms, Seating Up To 180
•All Parties Welcome
•Weddings, Receptions
•Hail & Farewell's - Party Trays
•For All Your Special Events
•Sorority & Fraternity Parties & Functions
ΑΚΑΚ ΒΣΨ ΓΗ ΦΓΔ ΣΚ
ΑΧΩ ΒΘΠ ΓΦΒ ΦΚΤ ΣΧ
ΑΓΡ ΧΩ ΚΑΘ ΦΚΘ ΣΝ
ΑΔΠ ΔΔΔ ΚΔ ΠΒΦ ΣΦΕ
ΑΚΛ ΔΣΦ ΚΣ ΠΚΑ ΣΣΣ
ΑΤΩ ΔΤΔ ΛΧΑ ΠΚΦ ΤΚΕ
ΑΞΔ ΔΥ ΦΔΘ ΣΑΕ ΘΞ

CACTUS JACK'S
MEXICAN CAFE AND CANTINA
3003 Anderson Ave. 537-8888
•Excellent Food and Service•Biggest & Best Margaritas in Town
•Over 20 Tequilas•Earn Your Degree at Tequila University
•Sunday Brunch Special•Daily Specials
•Tex-Mex Southwestern Style• Hrs: Open 11 am every day
Closed 10 pm Sun-Thurs•11 pm Fri & Sat

YELL LEADER
CHEERLEADER
AND
WILLIE TRYOUTS
CLINICS
Sunday, Aug. 28 Noon - 3 p.m.
Monday, August 29 6 - 8 p.m.
at the Brandeberry Complex
(next to Bramlage)
TRYOUTS
August 30 at 6 p.m.
Please bring insurance information to Sunday's clinic.
For further information, please call Heath Perry, 532-7983.

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE
To run 20 words or less for one day is $5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classifed display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.



OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training from 5000-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multi-engine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

GRIFFIN, GO to Claflin Books and Copies, they'll fix you up. -Sabine.

BEER IS MY BUSINESS
AND I'M LATE FOR WORK!!
Little Apple Brewery
Westloop

Easy Money!
NABI
Earn $15 each time you donate plasma.
MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 Gardenway
776-9177
Mon-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.,
Sat. 9 a.m.-2p.m.

GRIFFIN, NEED five billion pink copies. Where? -Sabine.

SABINE, GO to CBC, they can copy in a hurry. -Griffin.

SABINE, I need to get a job to cover postal expenses. Where can I get a resume? -Griffin.

020

Lost and Found

BLUE CHECKBOOK found on corner of Tecumseh and Quivera. Call at 539-2856 leave name number.

FOUND: GOLD wrist chain. 539-2651.

FOUND: MICKEY Mouse bracelet. 776-9087.

FOUND: SILVER bracelet by Farrell Library Aug. 23, 587-0521.

LOST- FOUR month old grey, male, kitten with red bell collar near Fourth and Thurston. Reward. 776-2431.

LOST: SENTIMENTAL silver ankle bracelet, northwest of Farrell. Call Heather at 587-9505.

030

Personals

ALPHA CHI New Members: We are excited to have you as part of our house. Get ready to have the best four years of your lives. We are proud to call you sisters. AX Love, The Actives.

TO THE Italian Cowboy from Longhorns last Thurs. How about another dance this Friday? -H

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great back to school parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW! Very large. two-bedroom, one-half block from campus. One or two bath. 1825-1829 College Heights. Central air/ heat. Water, trash paid. Call now. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1, two-bedroom. Two blocks from campus. 1113 Bertrand. Laundry facilities provided. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Available June 1 and Aug. 539-1713 after 4p.m.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM near Aggieville and campus. 1001 Bluemont $575- $780. Central air/ heat. Two bath. 776-3804.

NEWLY FURNISHED two-bedroom basement apartment. 1004 McCollum. Across from Ahearn Field House. Call 537-9188 anytime.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Furnished and unfurnished. Some with utilities paid. 10 or 12 month lease. No pets 537-8389.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Near campus. 1829 College Heights. $725. Central air/ heat. 776-3804.

TWO ROOM efficiency apartment, close to campus. $215 a month, includes heat water and trash- 1531 Leavenworth. Call Scott at 1-293-5396.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

FOR RENT
APARTMENT
3 BEDROOM
2 BATH
$750
DUPLEX
2 BEDROOM
$550
HOUSE
4 BEDROOM
2 BATH
$800
All Close to Campus
No Pets
776-9124

AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom near campus. 1700N. Manhattan. $800, sundeck, hot tubs, laundry facilities. Central air/ heat. Two bath. Call now. 776-3804.

BASEMENT APARTMENT. Non-smoker. Reasonable. 908 Thurston. 776-8237.

CHASE MANHATTAN Apartments, four-bedroom apartments available in Sept. Corner of College and Claflin.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Water, heat paid. Free laundry. 626 Vattier. $240 month. Call 539-3683.

ONE-BEDROOM CENTRAL air fully furnished near campus, reasonable price, call 537-1014.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Very large. 830 Leavenworth. $300 a month, starts September or later. Close to campus. Call 539-1128.

115

Rooms Available

ROOM IN private home- quiet small town. 24 miles from university in Alma. Share bath, kitchen privileges, male only 765-3425.

120

For Rent- Houses

CHARMING FOUR to five-bedroom two full baths, just remodeled, 918 Moro years lease, deposit and references required $850, available now. Phone 539-2139.

FOUR-BEDROOM ONE and one-half baths close to campus nicely decorated no pets, no waterbeds $800 plus utilities 1-632-5723.

FOUR OR five-bedroom, 830 Leavenworth, $650 a month, starts September or later. Close to campus. Call 539-1128.

NON-DRINKER AND smoker, for two-bedroom place. No pets. References. 539-1554.

130

For Rent- Mobile Homes

ROOM FOR rent. Trash and water paid. Call after 6p.m. 776-0117.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

10'X50' SKYLINE. Excellent for opportunity to save money! Some furnishing available. Call Dan at 539-8218.

140

For Rent- Garage

CLOSE TO campus, large garages with storage shed. Lease and deposit is required. $100/ month. 537-8543.

145

Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN WOMEN want roommates for large, five-bedroom house, three bathrooms, safe, quiet, neighborhood. Call 587-9740.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own room $110, share utilities, three blocks from KSU. Interested, meet at Suds-Y'r-Duds at 6p.m., Aug. 24 to Aug. 31, NEKA.

MALE OR female wanted to share four-bedroom house. $210/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-2342.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom furnished apartment one block from campus $240 a month plus utilities call at 776-1563.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, to share house with three other girls. $150/ month, one-fourth utilities, own room, 587-8332.

ONE HALF block from campus non-smoker $220 month plus one-third utilities. Own room 776-6718.

PERSON WANTED to share great house with family. Near campus. $275 month plus one-fourth utilities 537-7580 or 776-4714.

ROOMMATE NEEDED as soon as possible. Share large two-bedroom house one block from campus and close to Aggieville. Many amenities. $230 monthly. 539-1056.

ROOMMATE WANTED $237.50 plus half utilities. 1000 Moro #2 call after 5:30. 537-3913.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. $165/ month plus utilities. Call Adriana 587-0064.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male or female. To share very nice two-bedroom apartment $230/ month plus one-half utilities (316)364-8262.

SHARE TWO-BEDROOM house one block from campus. $200 a month. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

STUDENT WANTED to share nice clean, large home. Furnished bedroom/ private bath. Utilities paid. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Call 537-3624.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in three-bedroom apartment. $210 month includes heat, water, and laundry. 626 Vattier. Call Greg 539-3683.

TWO MALES looking for roommate. One block from campus, very reasonable rent. 537-3964.

WANTED MALE roommate to share mobile home. $150 a month plus one-half utilities. Call 539-8942 or (316)327-4838.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking roommate for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. $150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

WANTED NON-SMOKING female to share house with three quiet roommates. Own room. Washer/ dryer one and one-half blocks to campus. $175/ month plus utilities. Kristi 587-0697.

150

Sublease

GRADUATE STUDENT wants to sublease nice apartment. Call (316)342-0911 as soon as possible.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

Claflin Books and Copies
RESUMES
776-3771

LET A TEACHER EDIT, PROOF, TYPE YOUR PAPERS! Can't hurt your grade to have a professional review your paper before your professor does. Transcription service available too. Laser printing. Call Lisa, 537-1828.

225

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

Claflin Books and Copies
5¢ SELF-SERVE COPIES

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$100 PER hour possible mailing our circulars for information call (202)298-9065.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

CAMPUS MANAGER. National Marketing Firm seeks mature student to manage on campus promotions for top company this school year. Flexible hours with excellent earning potential. Must be organized, hard working and money motivated. Involvement in student organizations a plus. Call Dan at 1-800-592-2121 Ext. 308.

Serious Students Needed
to take quality notes in a select list of classes.
Regular attendance a must.
$10-$15 per lecture.
Contact Matt at 587-8381 for application and interview.

CHILDCARE PROVIDER/ teacher aide for weekday church program involving infants through preschool age children. Must be available 8:30 to noon on Thurs. mornings. Potential for additional hours. Childcare experience and references required. Apply by Aug. 31 at the First United Methodist Church, sixth and Poyntz.

DATA ENTRY Clerk position available in the Weather Data Library. Enter data into existing data system and process routine requests for information. Must be available for one hour before 8:00am, some week ends and holidays, possible yearround. 15- 30 hours/ week. Knowledge of spreadsheet and word-processing packages helpful, but not necessary. Previous clerical experience a plus. Preference given to undergraduates with two years availability. Applications accepted in 211 Umberger Hall until Fri., Aug. 26.

EARN SPENDING money while in school!!! KJCK-AM (1420 Country) and KJCK-FM (Power 94.5) in Junction City are currently hiring part-time D.J.'s. One position includes as much as 30 hours per week. Call Mark Ediger for 1420 Country or Alex Chase for Power 94.5...776-9494. EEO.

HELP WANTED. All positions. Must be 18. Apply at 1120 Laramie.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for part-time office assistants. 10- 15 hours/ week. Call Matt 587-8381 for application/ interview.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for self motivated individuals seeking part-time employment. Agricultural experience, mechanical ability and/ or construction background helpful but not necessary. Apply in person at Nelson Poultry Farms, 8530 E. Highway 24, Manhattan.

PART-TIME POSITION available for a construction laborer. Call Mon.- Fri. 10- 2 to set up appointment. 537-9064.

PERSON TO pick up two boys from Northview School and care for them from 3:15- 5:15. 776-3579.

POTTAWATOMIE CO. Republican party looking for temporary employee for a part-time position. Must be well organized, dedicated and have a desire to make a difference. Pay won't be great. Send resume to: Republican, General Delivery F, Wamego, Kansas 66547.

SPORTS INTERNS wanted immediately for fall and/ or spring semesters. Coverage of K-State and local HS sports. These are paid positions. If you are interested, call Mark Janssen at the Manhattan Mercury, 776-2300.

SPRING BREAK '95- Sell trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call (800)648-4849.

STAY AT home mom to watch our 16 month old daughter four half days per week. Second language (Japanese and Chinese) a plus. 539-7009.

STUDENT INTERNS part-time positions available immediately for 10- 15 hours per week. Excellent English communication skills required. $4.75 once trained. Applicants should apply in person at the Veterinary Medical Library, fourth floor, Trotter Hall, KSU. E.O.E. Applications will be accepted 9am- 6pm through Aug. 26, 1994.

STUDENT PROGRAMMER needed. Work schedule is flexible, competitive pay. Need Clipper or Dbase programming experience. Applicants will be accepted through Aug. 26, 1994 at Kansas State and Extension Forestry, 2610 Claflin Rd.

STUDENT WRITER- We have one opening for the fall semester for a student news writer who can produce new articles quickly and accurately. You must be a "self-starter" with a high energy level. You must be able to work 12- 15 hours per week. Schedules are flexible, but you must work at least two hours at a time (noon- 1p.m. excluded) high school or college journalism experience is necessary. You must be familiar with AP style. We prefer *sophomores or juniors, *students with grade point average of 3.2 or above, * students who have taken reporting 1 and editing 1. If this description fits you, come to Room 9 Anderson Hall to fill out an application. We need someone to start as soon as possible. We are looking for excellence. If this describes you, let's get together. Be a part of the state's top news services team!

VISTA DRIVE In now hiring energetic, customer oriented employees for full and part-time help flexible hours available. Apply in person 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

WAITRESS BARTENDER needed at Cock-n-Bull Tavern 2413 Stagg Hill Rd. Apply in person between 2 and 5 Wed., Thurs., Fri.

WEATHER OBSERVER needed for the Weather Data Library. Must be available 7- 8am and 7-8pm year-round including some weekends and holidays. 15- 30 hours/ week. Preference given to undergraduates with two years availability. Applications accepted in 211 Umberger Hall until Fri., Aug. 26.

WORKERS NEEDED to do manual labor. Full-time seasonal or at least three half days from 8a.m.- 12 or 1- 5p.m. Not including Saturdays. E.O.E. Pick up applications at the Garden Store 4539 Anderson Ave.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

1994 NISSAN Truck. Black, 1400 miles, brand new. 776-3357.

BRIDGESTONE MB2 Mountain bike, 21 inch. Asking $450. MacColor Classic, 4/80. Pioneer rack system, asking: dual cassette player- $150, CD player- $150, receiver- $50, speakers- $100; entire system $400. 25 inch Zenith console TV- $75 539-1777.

CD STEREO for sale with five CD changer, AM/FM radio, dual tape and remote control. Asking $80 or best offer. 776-5588 ask for Dallas.

FOR SALE- upright freezer- and electric stove. Both in good condition. $150 each, or best offer. Pam or Clark 776-9884.

FOR SALE, Canon EOS 10S body, and a Vivitar series one 70- 210 zoom Jens f/2.8, for Canon EOS. Call 539-2167, ask for Pete.

FOR SALE; washer and electric dryer will deliver them, $200 or best offer, 537-7692.

FULL MATTRESS, springs, table, lamp; single bed/ mattress; lounge chair; pair of hand weights, Bausch and Lomb zoom telescope. 539-4112.

HOUSE PLANTS just arrived! Lots and lots to choose from. Blueville Nursery 4539 Anderson, 539-2671.

KING SIZE waterbed frame with oak headboard. Long 86-inch sofa $100 each call 539-3057.

LARGE CAPACITY Kenmore washer and dryer $100 for set. 587-0474. Leave message.

ULTRALIGHT AIRPLANE for sale $2500. No license required. Training available in Wamego. Discovery flight $30. 1-862-0963.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

CLEARANCE CENTER at Faith Furniture, oak finish five-drawer chest reg. $129, sale $88; Full size sofa sleeper reg. $199, sale $95; light oak dropleaf dining table and six chairs reg. $349, sale $175; queen size Sealy mattress and box spring reg. $250, sale $125; three-piece La-Z-Boy sectional with a reclining unit and sleeper reg. $1995, sale $995; oak finish student desk reg. $129, sale $88; oak cocktail table reg. $100 sale $50. Faith Furniture E. Highway 24 next to Sirloin Stockade.

FOR SALE- nice waterbed with headboard and mirror, mattress liner and heater included. $125 or best offer. Call Jeff 776-4319.

FOR SALE: sofa like new, tan and cream tweed $200. 776-1271 or 539-2255.

KITCHEN TABLE with four chairs, queen size Futon, and oak side table 537-1783.

METAL DESK, gray, five drawers, typewriter storage, $50. Couch, needs recovery, $25. Antique Singer sewing machine, $40. 1-494-2397 (St. George).

MUST SELL- loose pillow back loveseat and matching chair with footstool $125 negotiable, large orange couch, comfortable $65 negotiable 776-8881.

SOLID WOOD sofa and rocking chair, matching cushions $50 537-4267.

WOHLER'S USED furniture 615 N. Third, 539-3119. Furniture, antiques, major appliances, Master Card/ Visa accepted.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

BIG SALE! Lots of stuff, 412 Kearney on Sat. and Sun. Plus 1982 Honda Nighthawk 650 for sale $900. 776-3401.

430

Antiques

WAGON WHEEL Antiques, 409 Lincoln in historic Wamego, KS. Antiques, collectibles, jewel tea, jewelry, Fenton glass dealer. 456-8480.

435

Computers

286 AT&T IBM compatible, DOS 6.0, Wordperfect 5.1, color monitor, great condition. $400. 776-0933.

LAPTOP 386 4 meg RAM 80 meg HD 2400 baud modem $1000 539-0843.

MAC IISI 9 meg RAM, 80 meg HD with carrying case, Ext. Kbd, 12" monitor. Lots of software, great for home use. Printer also included in package. $1200 776-4453.

MOVING SALE! Epson FX86-e printer. Dot Matrix— near letter quality. Excellent condition. $100 negotiable. Paula 395-3033.

PRINTER for sale: Macintosh personal Laser Writer, system 7 compatible, nearly new, $550. 1-823-1999 8a.m.-9p.m.

STUDENTS! RENT a computer, software and printer for $120 a semester. Call 1-800-959-6049 for information or to order.

450

Pets and Supplies

19 WEEK old Rott puppy. Lovable and needs loving home. 776-3357.

LOVE BIRD- Two years old, very friendly, needs lots of love. Cage included. $40 or make offer. Call 539-4283.

WILDCAT WEEKEND Openhouse Aug. 26, 27, 28. Great Specials storewide on reptiles, tanks, fresh and saltfish, setups and too many other things to mention! Live K-ROCK remote on Sun. Come in and register for lots of door prizes including t-shirts, gift certificates and a 55 combo! Only at Manhattan's largest pet store- Animal House 210 N. 4th. 537-6111.

460

Stereo Equipment

YAMAHA STEREO 265W six channels amplifier, pre-amplifier, tuner, one set of speakers. $1700 new, asking $850. 539-0317 call after 6pm.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1981 DATSUN 310 79K, four- speed, two doors, AM/ FM stereo, $600 or best offer 537-5028 leave message. Must sell.

1984 VW Rabbit GTI- two-door, five-speed, excellent condition, air conditioner, new tires. $2600 or best offer. Call after 5p.m. 776-6231.

1986 1/2 Toyota Supra 78,000 miles, fully loaded, drives and looks great new tires, muffler, battery. Must see. $5500 firm. 587-0458.

1986 CHEVY S-10 extended cab, four-wheel-drive, Kenwood AM/FM cassette, 102,000 miles, no air conditioner. $4500 or best offer. 1-494-2397 (St. George).

1987 PLYMOUTH Grand Fury, 97K automatic, air conditioner, AM/ FM radio, cruise, excellent interior, new tires, and batttery. $1400 or best offer. 776-9161.

1988 GREY Chevy Nova clean and reliable, five-speed 71K miles, $2300. 776-3185.

1990 HONDA CRX two seater, excellent condition, custom wheels, car alarm, six year warranty $7500 776-1271 or 539-2255.

520

Bicycles

10- SPEED Murray, good condition. $50. 776-1271 or 539-2255.

1994 KONA Mountain bike. Race light frame, Shimano group, hyperdrive with SIS too much to list. $375. 539-4678.

MONGOOSE MOUNTAIN Bike IBOC series 19-inch 21-speed, $350. Huffy 12-speed street bike $50, 776-6539.

MOUNTAIN BIKE KHS 12 Montana red, $100 or best offer, 776-3357.

SPECIALIZED CROSS roads cruz. Many new parts $175. Great cross bike 539-0843.

YAKIMA ROOF rack with mountain bick hook up. Rain gutter attachment. Must sell. $140. Call Shannon 537-2675.

530

Motorcycles

1980 HONDA XL185S 65 mpg. 776-5108.

1980 YAMAHA Midnight Special 1100 $1200, two Bieffe helmets $50 each, H-D leather jacket $200, insulated leather chaps $120, 537-4267.

1986 NINJA 600R- runs good, new tires, chain, battery. Has been down. Matching Bell helmet included. 776-2099, leave message. $1500.

1990 NINJA ZX-7, custom paint, jetted and piped, new rear tire, must sell immediately! $2595, call 776-2067. Leave message.

1991 NINJA 600-R, 13,000 miles. $2800 or best offer. Call 776-3129, leave a message.

GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

NEW PART-TIME PROGRAM POSITIONS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

- More flexible
- You have more choices
- Day & Night shift choices available
- Work up to 30 hours/week if you choose
- Work whichever shift and days fit your life
- Shifts/days you choose to work can change as often as you wish
- Benefits available based on hours worked
- Applicants must be 18 and have a HS diploma or equivalent
- All positions are general warehouse labor and involve the lifting and transferring of cases and boxes of shoes
- $5.75/hour

Apply in person or call 232-5844

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EOE

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Ballet national du Senegal

McCain Auditorium drums up another exciting season of dance, music, theater, and family entertainment. Order a ticket package by August 29 and save 10 percent on the best seats.

Principal Dancers of New York City Ballet
Twenty dancers from America's answer to the Bolshoi present a tribute to Balanchine. Tuesday, September 27, 8 p.m.**

Don Giovanni
The Western Opera Theater stages Mozart magic—with supertitles so you can understand every word. Saturday, October 8, 8 p.m.*

Evita
Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical masterpiece storms Manhattan. Sunday, October 16, 7 p.m.

Macbeth
Five actors from the London Stage bring the Bard's classic to life. Friday and Saturday, October 21-22, 8 p.m.*

Trio Fontenay
This Hamburg-based piano trio delivers amazing performances of Haydn and Dvořák. Friday, October 28, 8 p.m.

The Ying Quartet
Brothers-and-sister strings stars play Mozart and Schubert with award-winning style. Friday, November 18, 8 p.m.*

R. Carlos Nakai and William Eaton
Cedar flute and guitar unite for an evening of music inspired by nature and Navajo-Ute traditions. Friday, December 2, 8 p.m.*

Aladdin and the Magic Lamp
Join the genies, an evil sorcerer, and young Aladdin on a fantastic flying-carpet ride. Friday, December 9, 7:30 p.m.

Guys and Dolls
Introduce yourself to the gangsters, gamblers, and do-gooders who headline one of America's best-loved musicals. Sunday, January 22, 3 p.m.

Avner the Eccentric
An oddball comic mixes juggling, mime, and rope walking for a night of inspired madness. Friday, January 27, 7:30 p.m.*

Smithsonian Jazz Masterworks Orchestra
Bop, big band, and beyond! These timeless jams celebrate the importance of American jazz. Friday, February 3, 8 p.m.*#

Wolfgang Holzmair
Hear this celebrated baritone in one of only seven recitals on his U.S. tour. Sunday, February 12, 3 p.m.*

Ballet national du Senegal
Here's dance that bursts with energy, bright costumes, and spirited drumming. Thursday, February 23, 8 p.m.*

Vienna Academy
Master musicians perform Haydn and Schubert symphonies, plus a Mozart piano concerto on period instruments. Sunday, March 12, 3 p.m.*

Chaucer's Canterbury Tales
Mickey O'Donoughue stars when the New Vic Theatre of London brings Brit lit to life in a raucous battle to tell the most outrageous tale. Friday, April 7, 8 p.m.*

Awadagin Pratt
A dreadlocked piano virtuoso gives the classics prize-winning interpretations. Thursday, April 27, 8 p.m.*

Order your tickets to the 1994-1995 McCain Performance Series today!

mccain auditorium 1994-1995 season

Ticket order form
Please return your completed form with payment. All sales are final. Tickets may not be returned for exchange or refund. For best selection of seats, new subscription orders should be received by August 29.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip+4 _____

Phone (daytime) _____ (evening) _____

Method of payment
❑ Check (payable to McCain Auditorium)
❑ MasterCard ❑ VISA

Account number _____ Expiration date _____

Name as it appears on the card _____

Signature _____

Instructions
1. Enter the number of tickets for each event in the appropriate location and price category.
2. Multiply the price by the number of tickets and enter the amount in the **Totals** column.
3. Record the totals on the **Select-A-Series** or **Individual Ticket subtotal lines**, as appropriate.
4. Add the $2.00 handling charge and record the sum on the **Total order** line.

Select-A-Series
Choose 7 to 15 events at a 10% discount. Each package must include 1 ticket to 7 different events. Fill in the number of seats at each price. Lower balcony packages will be assigned orchestra seats at orchestra-only events. Prices include the 10% discount.

Event	Orchestra			Lower balcony			Totals
	General public	Senior citizen	Student or child	General public	Senior citizen	Student or child	
NYC Ballet	_@$27.00	_@$25.20	_@$13.50	_@$25.20	_@$23.40	_@$12.60	=_____
Don Giovanni	_@ 27.00	_@ 25.20	_@ 13.50	_@ 25.20	_@ 23.40	_@ 12.60	=_____
Evita	_@ 23.40	_@ 21.60	_@ 11.70	_@ 21.60	_@ 19.80	_@ 10.80	=_____
Macbeth, Oct. 21	_@ 16.20	_@ 14.40	_@ 8.10	Orchestra seating only			=_____
Macbeth, Oct. 22	_@ 16.20	_@ 14.40	_@ 8.10	Orchestra seating only			=_____
Trio Fontenay	_@ 12.60	_@ 10.80	_@ 6.30	Orchestra seating only			=_____
Ying Quartet	_@ 12.60	_@ 10.80	_@ 6.30	Orchestra seating only			=_____
Carlos Nakai	_@ 12.60	_@ 10.80	_@ 6.30	Orchestra seating only			=_____
Aladdin	_@ 10.80	_@ 9.00	_@ 5.40	Orchestra seating only			=_____
Guys and Dolls	_@ 23.40	_@ 21.60	_@ 11.70	_@ 21.60	_@ 19.80	_@ 10.80	=_____
Avner Eccentric	_@ 13.50	_@ 11.70	_@ 6.75	Orchestra seating only			=_____
Smithsonian Jazz	_@ 18.00	_@ 16.20	_@ 9.00	Orchestra seating only			=_____
W. Holzmair	_@ 14.40	_@ 12.60	_@ 7.20	Orchestra seating only			=_____
Ballet du Senegal	_@ 13.50	_@ 11.70	_@ 6.80	Orchestra seating only			=_____
Vienna Academy	_@ 18.00	_@ 16.20	_@ 9.00	Orchestra seating only			=_____
Canterbury Tales	_@ 16.20	_@ 14.40	_@ 8.10	Orchestra seating only			=_____
Awadagin Pratt	_@ 13.50	_@ 11.70	_@ 6.75	Orchestra seating only			=_____

5. Mail your completed form with payment to: McCain Performance Series, Kansas State University, 207 McCain Auditorium, Manhattan, KS 66506-4711.
Or fax your order to McCain at (913) 532-5870.
Or call the box office at (913) 532-6428 noon to 5 p.m. weekdays or come to the box office when you're on campus.

Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
* This presentation is produced by Columbia Artists, not New York City Ballet.
* Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
Additional support provided by the Jeanne Wells Durkee Memorial Fund.

Individual ticket prices

Event	Orchestra			Lower balcony			Totals
	General public	Senior citizen	Student or child	General public	Senior citizen	Student or child	
NYC Ballet	_@$30.00	_@$28.00	_@$15.00	_@$28.00	_@$26.00	_@$14.00	=_____
Don Giovanni	_@ 30.00	_@ 28.00	_@ 15.00	_@ 28.00	_@ 26.00	_@ 14.00	=_____
Evita	_@ 26.00	_@ 24.00	_@ 13.00	_@ 24.00	_@ 22.00	_@ 12.00	=_____
Macbeth, Oct. 21	_@ 18.00	_@ 16.00	_@ 9.00	Orchestra seating only			=_____
Macbeth, Oct. 22	_@ 18.00	_@ 16.00	_@ 9.00	Orchestra seating only			=_____
Trio Fontenay	_@ 14.00	_@ 12.00	_@ 7.00	Orchestra seating only			=_____
Ying Quartet	_@ 14.00	_@ 12.00	_@ 7.00	Orchestra seating only			=_____
Carlos Nakai	_@ 14.00	_@ 12.00	_@ 7.00	Orchestra seating only			=_____
Aladdin	_@ 12.00	_@ 10.00	_@ 6.00	Orchestra seating only			=_____
Guys and Dolls	_@ 26.00	_@ 24.00	_@ 13.00	_@ 24.00	_@ 22.00	_@ 12.00	=_____
Avner Eccentric	_@ 15.00	_@ 13.00	_@ 7.50	Orchestra seating only			=_____
Smithsonian Jazz	_@ 20.00	_@ 18.00	_@ 10.00	Orchestra seating only			=_____
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Ballet du Senegal	_@ 15.00	_@ 13.00	_@ 7.50	Orchestra seating only			=_____
Vienna Academy	_@ 20.00	_@ 18.00	_@ 10.00	Orchestra seating only			=_____
Canterbury Tales	_@ 18.00	_@ 16.00	_@ 9.00	Orchestra seating only			=_____
Awadagin Pratt	_@ 15.00	_@ 13.00	_@ 7.50	Orchestra seating only			=_____

Total ticket order
Select-A-Series subtotal = _____
Individual ticket subtotal = _____
Add handling charge = $2.00
Total order = _____

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

AUGUST 26, 1994 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 5

INSIDE

FORT RILEY

While some soldiers go to fight fires, missiles at the post make a little fire of their won.

PAGE 3

FRIDAY

HIGH 96 LOW 72

partly sunny

WEATHER — PAGE 2

Woman wants to warn others of rape

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

The name of the woman in this story has been withheld to protect her identity. She makes a reference to another rape that occurred the next night. The Collegian was unable to find this reported in the the Riley County Police Department's public log.

A student who was raped Monday wants other women to know that rape can happen in Manhattan, and they need to be careful.

"The police have been very good to me, but they have not been good about getting the word out," the woman said.

She said she felt the Riley County Police Department didn't want anyone to know that the rape happened.

The woman said she was expecting her roommate to come home Sunday night, so she left the lights on in her apartment and the door unlocked.

"We almost always leave the door unlocked," she said.

Monday morning, the woman said she woke up around 5:30 a.m. to find a man's hand over her face.

"The first thing he said to me was, 'I'm going to kill you. If you scream or look at me, I'm going to kill you,'" she said.

The woman said he was very worried that she might look at him. He kept repeating that if she looked at him, he would kill her, she said.

"He said, 'If you don't like me, I'm going to kill you,'" the student said.

After he raped her, the student said he got up and she looked the other way because he warned her again not to look at him.

There was a blanket over her head, she said, but she couldn't remember how it got there or when the blanket was placed over her head.

"He was standing by my bed saying something to me, but I don't know what he said," she said.

As he walked out of her room, she said he was still talking to her. Boxes stacked in the hallway were left undisturbed, she said.

"He had to walk out of there coolly and calmly," the woman said.

After he left, she said she called 911 from the phone by her bed, and she stayed on her bed until someone came.

"He didn't hit me," she said.

"If anything, he slapped me when he put his hand over my face."

The woman said she felt that the rape should have been printed in the papers on Tuesday.

"It happened to someone else the very next night," she said.

She said she thought the second rape might not have happened if her rape had been published in the newspapers.

She wants women to know rape does happen in Manhattan and that they should take precautions.

Judy Davis, director of the Women's Resource Center, said she would like to underscore the importance of making a timely report to the authorities in the event of rape.

"There is assistance available through the Women's Resource Center and the Crisis Center in making the report," she said.

The first thing a victim should do is get to a hospital without disturbing any physical evidence, Davis said.

Victims should not shower, change clothes or brush their teeth before they go to the hospital. Any physical evidence can be used to identify an attacker should be preserved.

"Until there are serious consequences for rape, there will be rape," Davis said.

"The only way to enforce these consequences is to report the rape."

The Women's Resource Center is also available to the friends and family members of rape victims.

The Center offers help in dealing with their own feelings and to assist them in providing optimal support to the person who has been raped.

The woman said the RCPD sealed the report Monday morning. No green sheet was available from RCPD on the incident.

She said she called the Collegian because she objected to her trauma referred to as a sexual assault in the Thursday issue.

"I really feel it should say raped and not assaulted," the woman said.

"It makes it sound like he slapped me a couple of times, robbed me and left."

WHAT TO DO IF YOU ARE RAPED

- Get to a hospital immediately.
- Preserve physical evidence – do not bathe, change clothes or brush teeth.
- Get a medical checkup.
- Call the police if you want to file a report.

WHO TO CALL

K-State Police	532-6412
Women's Resource Center	532-6444
FONE Crisis Hotline	537-0999
Memorial Hospital	776-3300
Saint Mary Hospital	776-3322
Counseling Services	532-6927
Crisis Center (24 hours)	539-2785
Collegian	532-6556
Manhattan Mercury	776-2200

"The police have been good to me, but they have not been good about getting the word out."
RAPE VICTIM



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Chad May, quarterback for the K-State football team, signs an autograph for a young fan during Fan Appreciation Day at KSU Stadium Thursday. The Wildcats, who finished 9-2-1 last year, kick off the 1994 campaign against Southwest Louisiana on Sept. 3.

▶ CAMPUS

Student says English test discriminatory

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

When Azalea Whitley received a letter admitting her as a transfer student to K-State, she thought everything was fine.

But when she read the next letter from Director of Admissions Richard Elkins saying she was required to take an English proficiency test, she couldn't believe it.



Whitley

Whitley, a freshman in apparel and textile design, was born in Mexico but said she emigrated to the United States in 1983 and became a naturalized citizen in 1992.

After receiving most of her schooling in Liberal and spending a year at Fort Hays State University, Whitley said she couldn't believe K-State admissions would doubt her English ability.

"I speak better English than Spanish. I think in English," Whitley said, who enrolled as Azalea Michel before her marriage this summer.

"I picked up English really quick because it was important to me," she said. "The only time I speak Spanish is when I speak to my mom and my two brothers."

■ See **UNIVERSITY** Page 9

▶ FOOTBALL

Fans get early look at Cats

SACHA HANES
Collegian

About 3,500 K-State football fans filled the student section for Fan Appreciation Day at KSU Stadium Thursday.

Organizers for the event wanted to get people pumped for the season, and that's what they did, Erick Harper, director of advertising and sales for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, said.

"This is great, fabulous. I am really happy with the student and alumni turnout," Harper said.

"We wanted to come out and see how we look. We are really excited for the first game," Eric Pack, senior in radio and television, said.

"No one was into the game a few years ago. Now, it is incredible. It is bigger now than it ever has been," Frank Hill, K-State alumni, said.

Bill Snyder, coach of the Wildcats, and the team captains addressed the crowd after 40 minutes of practice.

"I can't really tell how we are going to do from this short practice, but it is fun to come out and see this crowd," Sonja Berry, Manhattan resident, said.

After Snyder and the team captains spoke, fans took to the field to meet the players and get autographs.

Chad May, K-State quarterback, seemed to be the crowd favorite as about 50 fans gathered around him.

Players said they were impressed with the turnout.

"I never dreamed to stand here and see this many people for a practice," Laird Veatch, a linebacker and a team captain, said.

"We've got all of you out there, and you make it all worthwhile," Mike Ekeler, linebacker and team captain, said.

Harper said they would like to do this every year, but they will see how it goes year to year.

"We are going to do the same for basketball — give everyone a chance to meet the new coach and players," Harper said.

▶ STUDENT SENATE

Groups failed to use allocated funds last year

AMY SIMON
Collegian

Student Governing Association has more money left than expected from last year's budget, but at least one student senator is concerned about this windfall.

Brandon Clark, SGA Allocations Committee chairman, reported on this extra money at the Student Senate meeting last night. He said $29,075 was returned to the allocations fund by groups who failed to use it.

"A break-down in communication has occurred between student organizations and SGA," he said.

Clark said there are several reasons why student organizations do not spend the allocated money. Groups may not understand procedures, or groups may ask for money before making definite plans.

"Since the groups are not spending money, it means that the school is losing programs that benefit students," Clark said. "There is no point in allocating money unless it is spent."

Clark plans to correct this program by sponsoring four allocation

■ See **REQUEST** Page 8

▶ CAMPUS

Have an extra $25? Ride your bike on sidewalks

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

Bicyclists beware.

Beginning Monday, $25 citations will be issued to bicyclists riding on sidewalks across campus. Bicyclists stopped today will receive warnings, K-State Police said.

Restrictions for bicycling across campus are nothing new. However, with the addition of the campus bike patrol, enforcement is possible, officer Bob Fenton, campus bike patrolman, said.

Fenton said he began handing out warnings Monday to cyclists not riding on proper bike paths.

"It hasn't been enforced previously because the department didn't have the manpower," Fenton said.

"Now that the bike patrol is in place and construction has narrowed sidewalks, we're just enforcing it more," he said.

The restrictions are necessary to decrease the chances of bicycle and pedestrian accidents on campus, he said.

"Students can walk their bikes but not ride them on any sidewalk," Fenton said.

Tickets for riding on the sidewalks have increased by $15 from last year as a part of a

■ See **BICYCLE** Page 9

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

▶ **"I hope no one gets squashed or crushed against the fence."**

— James Coffman, University provost, on the dangers of people who ride their bikes around the construction on campus.

▶ **"I ride my bike every day to class, and I think this sucks."**

— Justin Boisseau, junior in finance and American ethnic studies, on the $25 bike fine being instituted for people who ride their bikes on sidewalks.

▶ **"We are practically paying the same (for rent), but we are having to live in a hotel."**

— Rene Brooks, who is one of 30 K-State students who are forced to live in a motel because their apartments at Chase Manhattan are still under construction.

▶ **"One thousand forty-two dollars and fifty-five cents."**

— Mark Tomb, who paid his entire tuition in change as a protest on recent tuition hikes.

▶ **"I was running the ball, and one guy jumped on my back, and another hit me square on the knee, and my foot was planted. ... I had never felt pain like that before."**

— Rod Schiller, K-State running back, on his injury during the KSU-OSU footbal game last fall.

▶ **"They had already made the decision that they weren't going to give us the money. They had all sorts of excuses."**

— Eric Melin, music director for KSDB-FM 91.9 and junior in radio-television, on Union Program Council's refusal to allocate $600 to DB92 to help pay for a Welcome Back concert. DB92 has gotten local businesses to sponsor the event.

▶ **"I know they (rapes) probably occur on campus more than we would like to admit."**

— Richard Herrman, University detective, on many campus rapes that go unreported.

▶ **"My redshirt year, we played here and when we huddled up before we ran out on the field, I fell. People just kept trampling around me."**

— Kevin Lockett, K-State receiver, on an embarrasing football moment.

▶ **"We were ignored. We were never contacted by anyone at the White House."**

— Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., on the national crime bill that Republicans have the votes to kill if Democrats don't accept changes to the measure.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

At 8:06 a.m., an alarm was sounding at Calvin Hall. Officer responded. It was confirmed an accidental trip, and the alarm was reset.

At 10:47 a.m., a report was filed by the Department of Human Development and Family Services on theft of a Hewlett Packard printer from Justin Hall. Loss was $550.

At 12:08 p.m., a person reported the theft of her student parking permit from her vehicle while parked in Lot B-5. Also taken was an ID.

At 8:55 p.m., a person was issued a citation for disobeying a lawful order when told to stop and a citation for riding a bike on the sidewalk.

At 12:02 a.m., a dispatcher received two different calls within minutes, each complaining about a male subject hiding under a bridge at the Veterinary Medicine Complex and following people as they walked to cars. Officer checked area for male subject, but was unable to find anyone. Officers will do extra patrol of lots surrounding the complex including Lots B-16 and B-3 areas.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

At 2:21 a.m., Jawad Dabbas, 1605 Cedar Crest drive, was arrested for Driving Under the Influence. Bond was set at $500.

At 4:08 a.m., a black 1987 Chevrolet Monte Carlo was stolen from Kenny's Motor City, at 524 Fort Riley Blvd. Loss was estimated at $4,000. It was later recovered by the Junction City Police Department.

At 5:01 a.m., a car belonging to Terry Davis was stolen from Ekart's Automotive Service, 411 S. Fifth St.. The car was later recovered by the JCPD.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For information on the New Currents Jazz Club, contact Bryce at 776-4782.

The deadline for address changes to be recorded in the Registrar's Office for publication in the student directory is Sept. 1.

Applications for undergraduate graduation are due in dean's offices by Sept. 16.

BULLETINS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26

■ "We Make The Dream Happen," 6-9 p.m., Sunday, at City Park Pavilion. It is to commemorate the 31st anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s March on Washington, D.C.

■ To tour Farrell Library, meet at 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. today in the lobby.

■ The Marketing Club will meet Aug. 29 in Union 213.

■ Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a business job search orientation at 3:30 p.m. Aug. 26 in Union Little Theatre.

CORRECTION

In Thursday's paper, the Welcome Back concert sponsored by KSDB-FM 91.9 was incorrectly said to start at 6 p.m. The concert will be from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday in City Park.

In Thursday's paper, it was incorrectly stated that KMKF broadcast information about a rape. KMAN broadcast the information.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

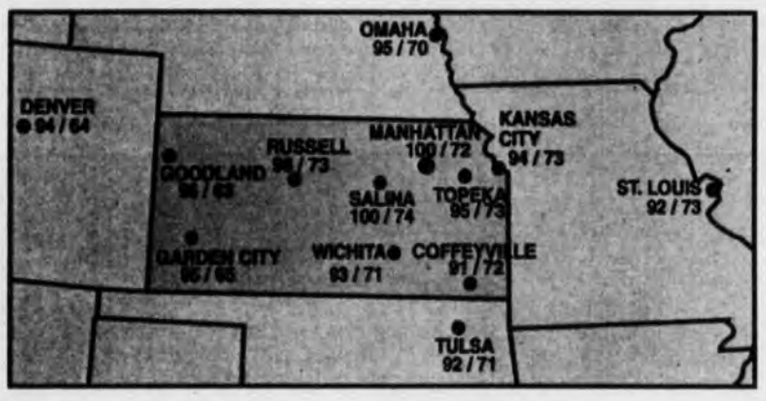
We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is collegian@vmsa.ksu.edu. We need your name, phone number and student ID

ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian has gone electronic. Updated daily, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web @

http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

A slight chance for morning storms east, otherwise hot and sunny over the state with highs around 95 to 100.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Partly sunny, hot and humid with a high of 97 and lows around 70.

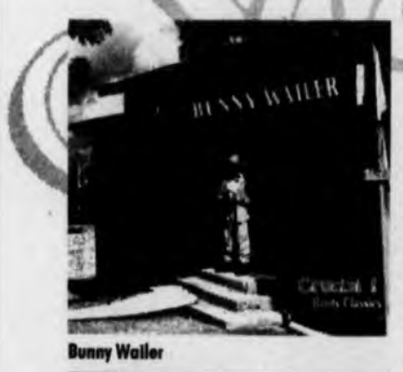
TOMORROW

Hot and mostly sunny. High 95 to 100.

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Lucky Dube



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❑ I would like a one-semester subscription to the Wednesday edition including the Wildcat Watch special sports section. Enclosed is $10.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Engineer brigade Command Sgt. Maj. Robert Henson wishes his men good luck as they begin the journey to Idaho City, Idaho, to join the firefighting effort.

▶ NATION

Soldiers depart to fight fires

SERA L. TANK
Collegian

More than 500 Fort Riley soldiers — mainly from the engineer battalion — were deployed to Idaho City, Idaho, Thursday afternoon.

The troops were sent to help fight the wildfires that are causing devastation throughout the state. They will be replacing the soldiers from Fort Hood and will be in Idaho no longer than 30 days, Lt. Col. Thomas Bostick said.

.The troops have been thoroughly prepared for the job, Bostick said.

"They've had intensive training here, and they will also have 16 hours of training once they reach Idaho City," Bostick said.

Even though they will be in training when they first arrive in Idaho, the troops will be helping to extinguish the fires, Tom Tobin, Fort Riley military logistics coordinator, said.

"While they will be on ground training, they will be mopping up until they are ready to go into hotter areas," Tobin said.

The training stressed safety, he said.

"There is not a tree or a house in the world — or Idaho for that matter — that is worth a person's life," Tobin said.

"We certainly don't want to go out there and be too macho or too Rambo-like. We want to fight safely," Bostick said.

The fires are dangerous, but the morale of the troops is high, Col. Henry Leonard said.

"I haven't yet had a soldier complain about going, but I've had lots of complaints from those who are having to stay behind," Henry said.

Even though the soldiers know that fire-fighting is going to be hard work, they are hoping it will break the monotony of the day-to-day drills they endure at Fort Riley, Pfc. Gary Bugh said.

"I know it's going to be hard. I'm prepared for that, but at least we're getting ready to do something," Bugh said.

The fear level was not high, because they were prepared and trusted their commanding officers, specialist Paul Senn said.

"Of course, everyone is a little scared, but will be all right," Senn said.

"Everyone is going to have fear, but we'll get that taken care of once we get there and start fighting the fires. Everyone is mostly just excited," Lt. Mary Scott said.

▶ FORT RILEY

Multiple Launch System tested

CHRIS STEIN
Collegian

"Fire!"

Whomp!

A giant cloud of smoke drifted over the observers.

On Thursday, 24 rockets from the Multiple Launch Rocket System were launched during a live-fire exercise at Fort Riley.

The rockets were launched by Battery B of the 6th Field Artillery, commanded by Capt. Gerold Hajek, which is the only battery in the division to have the MLRS.

The MLRS is a mobile automatic system that can fire up to 12 surface-to-surface rockets.

Its crew of three can fire all 12 rockets in less than a minute and hit any target within 32 kilometers.

"One rocket is equal to the firepower of 10 howitzers," said Lt. Col. Lee Flake, executive officer for the Division of Artillery.

"One can cover an area the size of a football field."

The MLRS is usually assigned to eliminating enemy artillery batteries.

Because of rigid safety requirements, the firing of the rockets was slow. Extensive safety checks had to be made both before and during the firing. One of the main concerns of both Lt. Col. Flake and Capt. Hajek was to verify safety first. The entire area was closed off and was swept to ensure no one was in the area.

In addition, the fire department set small, controlled fires to clear off patches of ground where the MLRS would fire, since it could easily set fires in the dry brush.

The division fires the MLRS every six months, and is allowed to fire up to 54 rockets a year.

One rocket is equal to the firepower of 10 howitzers. One can cover an area the size of a football field."

LEE FLAKE
Executive Officer for the Division of Artilley

Members of Battery B Sixth Field Artillery fire rockets from a Multiple Launch Rocket System Thursday afternoon at Fort Riley. The MLRS is operated by a three-man crew and capable of firing 24 rockets at targets 18 miles away within ten minutes using radar and computer targeting systems to lock onto its targets.

MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian



CLOSED CLASS LIST

00060	03270	06030	07620	08900	10360	11460	14080	15400	17590	21130	23740	25830	28360	33000	36280	39250
00080	03290	06040	07630	08905	10370	11470	14090	15410	17680	21180	23770	25860	28380	33080	36330	39260
00090	03300	06060	07640	08910	10381	11480	14100	15420	17710C	21190	23800C	25890	28390	33120	36390	39261
00180	03310	06070	07730	08920	10390	11500	14110	15430	17790	21210	23810	26000	28440	33130	36470	39270
00380	03320	06080	07740	08930	10391	11570	14120	15440	17930	21270	23870	26010	28450	33170	36510	39280
00420	03370	06090	07760	08940	10400	11580	14130	15450	17950	21280	23970	26240	28460	33180	36530	39290
00430	03430	06110	07770	08950	10401	11590	14140	15460	17980	21360	24000	26250	28480	33210	36590	39330
00440	03460	06120	07840	08960	10410	11600	14150	15470	18090	21361	24020	26260	28510	33230	36660	39331
00460	03530C	06130	07850	08970	10420	11601	14160	15480	18100	21370	24070	26270	28540	33240	36700	39350
00470	03570	06140	07960	08980	10430	11602	14170	15490	18120	21390	24100	26280	28560	33260	36750	39360
00510	03600	06150	08000	08990	10440	11620	14180	15500	18140	21400	24111	26290	28630	33270	36760	39380
00530	03650	06151	08030	09000	10441	11630	14190	15520	18160	21440	24112	26300	28670	33280	36770	39420
00830	03730	06170	08061	09010	10450	11640	14200	15530	18180	21470	24140	26320	28700	33370	36980	39450
00850	03740	06180	08150	09020	10460	11650	14210	15540	18200	21480	24170	26330	28740	33450	37180	39480
00860	03760	06190	08160	09030	10470	11660	14220	15560	18230	21490	24210	26340	29170	33480	37220	39540
00880	03770	06280	08170	09040	10480	11661	14230	15580	18240	21500	24420	26350	29180	33533	37240	39560
00900	03780	06290	08180	09050	10490	11670	14240	15610	18270	21510	24430	26360	29190	33630	37280	39580
00940	03790	06300	08190	09060	10500	11700	14250	15620	18320	21520	24441	26420	29210	33720	37290	39600
00950	03800	06340	08200	09070	10510	11720	14260	15630	18350	21570	24450	26430	29220	33810	37330	39620
00980	03810	06390	08210	09080	10520	11750	14270	15650	18370	21590	24460	26440	29230	33820	37340	39660
01050	03850	06400	08220	09090	10530	11760	14280	15680	18380	21630	24470	26450	29250	33880	37350	39750
01100	03880	06450	08230	09100	10540	11761	14310	15700	18390	21670	24480	26470	29260	33940	37360	39840
01110	03890	06520	08240	09110C	10550	11790	14320	15710	18450	21710	24530	26520	29270	33950	37370	39850
01120	03910	06590	08250	09130	10560	11810	14340	15750	18470	21940	24550	26540	29280	33960	37391	39860
01130	03930	06620	08260	09140	10570	11850	14370	15770	18490	21950C	24560	26550	29290	33970	37410	40030
01140	03960	06670	08270	09150	10580	11860	14380	15810	18500	21970	24570	26560	29330	34050	37411	40140
01240	03980	06700	08280	09160	10590	11930	14420	15820	18520	22050	24580	26570	29340	34060	37420	40290
01680	03990	06730	08290	09170	10600	12050	14430	15830	18570	22140	24581	26580	29360	34100	37430	40460
01700	04000	06910	08300	09180	10610	12120	14440	15840	18580	22170	24590	26590	29380	34150	37440	40470
01940	04050	06920	08310	09190	10611	12140	14460	15860	18590	22180	24610	26600	29420	34380	37450	40490
01950	04210	06930	08320	09220	10612	12160	14480	15870	18600	22210	24620	26610	29440	34430	37460	40510
01960	04240	06940	08330	09230	10620	12170	14590	15880	18610	22320	24630	26620	29481	34460	37470	40520
01970	04270	06960	08340	09240	10630	12210	14600	15900	18620	22340	24641	26640	29491	34470	37480	40530
01980	04310	06970	08350	09290	10640	12230	14680	15910	18850	22360	24642	26660	29501	34490	37490	40680
01990	04460	06980	08360	09310	10650	12270	14690	15920	18870	22361	24650	26680	29511	34510	37500	40750
02000	04470	06990	08370	09520	10660	12450	14700	15930	18950	22370	24660	26700	29540	34520	37501	40940
02050	04480	07000	08380	09530	10670	12500	14810	15940	19060	22390	24680	26740	29560	34530	37530	40990
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02180	04500	07020	08400	09560	10700	12600	14830	15980	19110	22430	24710	26790	29610	34560	37640C	41080
02210	04510	07030	08410	09570	10720	12610	14860	16000	19200	22440	24720	26820	29710	34770	37850	80120
02220	04520	07040	08420	09580	10740	12620	14870	16010	19210	22450	24730	26840	29734	34830	37860	80130
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02280	05180	07080	08460	10001	10770	12680	14910	16050	19700	22580	24770	27000C	29890	35020	38130	80156
02290	05190	07090	08470	10002	10780	12700	14920	16060	19710	22610	24780	27100	30001	35030	38200	80260
02300	05370	07100	08480	10003	10790	12710	14930	16080	19720	22620	24790	27150	30091	35050	38260	80290
02310	05390	07110	08490	10004	10791	12730	14940	16140	19730	22680	24800	27160	30370	35060	38290C	80340
02320	05410	07120	08500	10005	10800	12740	14950	16210	19740	22750	24810	27200	30400	35110	38420	80430
02350	05411	07140	08510	10006	10810	12750	14960	16220	19820	22810	24820	27210	30401	35120	38430	80490
02450C	05430	07200	08520	10007	10820	12770	14970	16230	20350	22820	24830	27220	30590	35151	38440	80620
02520	05610	07210	08530	10010	10830	12790	14980	16250	20560	22950	24850	27270	30600	35200	38480	80640
02530	05620	07220	08540	10030	10831	12820	14990	16260	20570	22960	24851	27360	30620	35230	38660	80670
02560	05630	07230	08550	10040	10840	12910	15000	16270	20580	22970	24852	27370	30730	35340	38670	80700
02710	05640	07240	08560	10050	10841	12920	15010	16280	20590	22980	24853	27440	30760	35350	38680	80885
02720	05650	07250	08570	10060	10850	13120	15011	16290	20600	23000	24910	27480	30770	35360	38700	81390
02730	05660	07260	08580	10070	10860	13140	15040	16320	20630	23030	24920	27620	30780	35370	38831	81451
02740	05670	07270	08590	10080	10870	13150	15050	16330	20640	23040	24931	27630	30861	35410	38920	81590C
02750	05680	07280	08600	10081	10872	13170	15080	16360	20650	23050	24960	27640	30890	35480	38930	81670
02760	05690	07290	08610	10090	10880	13190	15090	16390	20660	23070	24980	27740	30980	35650	38940	81680
02770	05700	07300	08620	10100	10881	13200	15100	16440	20670	23080	25010	27770	31010	35670	38950	81700
02790	05710	07310	08630	10110	10890	13220	15110	16450	20680	23090	25020	27780	31195	35690	38970	81720
02820	05720	07320	08640	10120	10900	13230	15120	16490	20690	23100	25030	27815	31290	35720	38980	81750
02930	05730	07340	08650	10130	10920	13290	15140	16530	20700	23110	25050	27850	31300	35730	38990	81770
02940	05740	07350	08660	10131	10930	13300C	15150	16550	20710	23120	25070	27940	31310	35750	39000	81775
02960	05750	07360	08670	10140	10940	13320	15160	16590	20720	23130	25085	27950	31320	35770	39020	81780
03010	05760	07370	08680	10150	10950	13350	15170	16640	20730	23140	25100	27960	31330	35810	39030	81800
03020	05800	07380	08690	10160	10960	13410	15180	16650	20760	23150	25170	27970	31340	35870	39040	81810
03030	05810	07390	08700	10170	10970	13420C	15190	16660	20780	23160	25210	28000	31350	35880	39050	81820
03040	05820	07400	08710	10180	11000	13430	15200	16680	20810	23190	25220	28010	31360	35890	39060	81830
03050	05830	07410	08720	10190	11010	13460	15210	16700	20860	23210	25330	28040	31370	35900	39070	81860
03060	05840	07420	08730	10191	11050	13470	15220	16780	20870	23220	25360	28050	31380	35930	39080	81910
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03080	05860	07440	08750	10210	11070	13580	15240	16860	20890	23240	25380	28070	31620	35950	39090	82180
03090	05870	07450	08760	10220	11080	13630	15250	16900	20900	23270	25390	28080	31630	35960	39100	82385
03100	05880	07460	08770	10230	11090	13810	15260	16910	20910	23310	25470	28090	31640	36060	39110	82395
03110	05890	07470	08780	10240	11160	13820	15270	16930	20930	23320	25480	28100	31730	36070	39120	82440
03120	05900	07480	08790	10250	11180	13840	15280	16940	20940	23400	25490	28110	31750	36080	39130	82570
03130	05910	07490	08800	10251	11200	13870	15290	16950	20990	23410	25570	28120	31810	36120	39140	
03160	05920	07500	08810	10260	11210	13890	15300	17010	21030	23430	25580	28130	31860	36130	39150	
03170	05930	07520	08820	10280	11230	13900	15310	17080	21040	23460	25650	28140	31950	36140	39160	
03180	05940	07530	08830	10290	11240	13910	15320	17151	21050	23500	25670	28150	32000	36150	39170	
03190	05960	07540	08840	10300	11250	13940	15330	17230	21060	23530	25680	28160	32010	36170	39180	
03200	05970	07550	08850	10310	11260	13960	15340	17231	21070	23551	25720	28170	32061	36180	39190	
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03250	06010	07600	08880	10340	11340	14000	15380	17430C	21100	23680	25790	28200	32950	36220	39230	
03260	06020	07610	08890	10350	11450	14070	15390	17510	21120	23730	25820	28350	32980	36270	39240	

C - Cancelled Class

Updated as of08/25/94

*Closed class list also available in Unicorn

Light up your night

with the Collegian.

Now you can pick up your Collegian day or night. Stop by Bluemont, Calvin, Durland, Fairchild, Justin or Seaton halls before your night class for the latest edition of the Collegian.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
118 Kedzie (east of the Union) 532-6555

OPINION

HELP WANTED

The Collegian Editorial Board is accepting applications for paid positons. Members will be required to research topics, state their opinion and write editorials. Pick up applications in 103 Kedzie Hall. For more information, call John Meirowsky at 532-6556.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

$25 tickets fair for sidewalk bicyclers

Pedestrians may walk with greater ease on Monday. K-State Police will issue $25 tickets to bicyclers who ride on the sidewalk.

Come Monday, students will have one less obstacle on campus sidewalks.

K-State Police will issue $25 tickets to anyone riding a bicycle on campus sidewalks.

During the first week of school, police told bicyclers to stop and dismount. But nothing more was done.

This measure will do more than get bicyclers off the sidewalks — it will keep them off. Students will remember the sting of a $25 fee.

Bicyclers on sidewalks are dangerous.

When most people are walking, they are not prepared to dive into lawns or scale construction walls to get out of the way of crazed bike riders. Besides, they should not have to be ready.

Walking is a great time for daydreaming or self-examination. Twenty-five bucks is a fair price for bike riders who deprive pedestrians of this time.

The bike-riding law is not a new one. Police were unable to enforce it. Snagging violators on foot or in patrol cars was difficult. But now campus police are patrolling on bicycles.

If you ride a bike to school, this doesn't mean you can't ride it anymore. There are still the streets and bike paths that surround the campus.

This citation is not meant to detour students from riding. Bicycling is good exercise and doesn't create pollutants like a car does. The measure just protects those on foot.

TOLES



Gangs force schools to use dress codes



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

With gangs in all classes, races and regions of America, communities find themselves challenged with how to stop the violence.

The problem, formerly a problem for the U.S.'s largest cities, now pits middle America against what amounts to prohibition-era bedlam.

Manhattan, Topeka, Wichita, Dodge City, Garden City, Liberal, and other Kansas municipalities have found themselves unequipped to deal with gang violence.

Some towns, such as the first three, are more paralyzed than anything else.

Simply arresting juveniles and detaining them a few years is not enough to stem the bloodshed.

It's as if these cities are swatting at a python with a rolled up newspaper — a python that is literally taking our babies out of our arms and killing them.

There are many steps to take to dismantle the violent gangs that dominate cities, but one often ignored measure is beginning to gain credibility.

For awhile now, some schools in California have been experimenting with mandatory school uniforms with great success. Schools once teeming with gore have been turned around, as have once-awry students.

On Aug. 23, California Gov. Pete Wilson signed into law legislation that clears the way for all of California's public school districts to mandate uniform dress codes.

The law does not require every school to have one but instead allows districts to adopt them if needed. Idealists probably view this law as a free-speech matter when it is more appropriately a life-and-death matter.

In the case of Tinker v. Des Moines, the U.S. Supreme Court stated that while schools are not free speech zones, schools must have a compelling interest to dictate students' speech.

Schools in Des Moines, Iowa, attempted to prevent clothing that, while not disruptive, protested the Vietnam War.

Gangster speech in the form of clothes can pose a clear and present danger to the safety and peace of the majority of innocent people in the school as well as a gang's adversaries.

The clothes, earrings and shoes one wears to school can get a person assaulted, even killed.

By instituting uniform dress codes, schools can end the morning fashion shows and get back to teaching.

Gangwear is used for the same purpose as military fatigues. It establishes comeraderie among those on the same side of a war and identifies enemies.

Other dress stereotypes in schools hardly fulfill these purposes, but they do cause other problems, although less deadly ones, along income, class and racial lines.

Contrary to opinion, gangs are alive and well here. Manhattan's lack of bad parts of town is deceiving because there is no one specific area in town where gang crimes are concentrated. They occur everywhere.

Violence outside Manhattan's schools has bled into them. There have been assaults against staff members, and even students of junior high age have been hospitalized and arrested.

Do any students carry guns? Will Manhattan have to find out the hard way before taking effective actions?

Administrators in town have already taken steps to prevent violence in schools by banning gang signs, sagging pants and long coats that can conceal weapons, but these actions are not enough.

Not enough unless Manhattan wants the gangs, crime and reputation of an Omaha, Neb. With a few more ounces of prevention like uniforms, gang violence in schools can be nipped in the bud.

While there's no way to control what gang members do outside of school, a daily de-escalation of gang warfare may serve to reduce violence among those who wish to learn and every student will be able to see how alike we are when we shed the veneers that divide us.

As Thomas Jefferson pointed out, democracy cannot survive in an uneducated country.

It is absolutely crucial that Kansas does something drastic to stop the gang violence that is bringing public education to a screeching halt.

Mandatory school uniforms for those districts that would find it useful certainly would do less harm to free speech than it would help Kansas' kids to live and learn.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio and television.



Art by Mike Marlett

Better be prepared for drop/add experience

The next time I go to drop/add, I'm going to bring smuggled copies of important-looking Bluemont papers. I'm going to bring my own stamp pad, and I'm going to shamelessly forge every signature they ask for.



CHRISTY LITTLE

Last semester I had a bad enrollment experience. It all happened the day of the eclipse.

I don't know how many of you remember that day. It was the second-to-last day of finals, and as a result, many like me didn't even know the eclipse was happening, even though trees were casting cresent shadows everywhere, and little crowds of people were staring up at the sky.

But even eclipses aren't very important when you've got drop/add business to do.

I approached the desk with my drop/add slip. The woman at the desk pointed out that I lacked an adviser's signature and the appropriate paperwork to take an honors class. I explained that my adviser had been MIA since spring break, and this class was part of a block I already was enrolled for. Then, I pulled out nine papers proving I was in the honors program.

She refused me anyway.

I had expected this. I have never managed to do drop/add in one quick and easy visit, and I know no one who ever has. I wondered if they really had many students trying to add honors classes they would get no credit for.

I marched over to Bluemont and began pleading my case.

My plight took a new turn when a receptionist at the pre-professional office pointed out that I would lose my scholarship if I did not get myself enrolled in 12 hours before leaving Manhattan, which I was going to do tomorrow.

She told me to try upstairs at the professional office. I wandered around hoping to accidently bump into my adviser. I wondered how I would find time to study for my Shakespeare final. Neither of those things happened.

I hit every floor in Bluemont. I finally convinced a receptionist in the professional education office to sign my paperwork.

"They don't know what they're doing over there," the receptionist said.

I returned to Willard.

"You need a purple paper and a stamp," my friend said.

"I was told I didn't need a stamp," I asserted. "The receptionist told me so." If the receptionist said so, it was as good as a presidential pardon.

"They don't know what they're doing over there," the Willard lady said (had I heard this before?). "You can get a stamp by going to the pre-professional office and seeing what you're lacking on your transcript."

"Why didn't you tell me that my first visit?" I snarled.

I spent two more hours on campus rotating among Bluemont, Anderson and Willard halls. I did not ever study for my Shakespeare final.

As for the momentous, once-in-a-lifetime eclipse, I accidently looked straight at it and had a monster headache for the rest of the day.

I returned to Willard.

"Just enroll me in three sections of gym," I pleaded. "I'll fix it next fall."

Denied.

Later equipped with signatures, stamps and purple, zebra-striped and pea-green papers, the Willard lady nonchalantly enrolled me in the regular section of my education class. The one I didn't need, remember?

I'm certain that both the college of education and the enrollment center have very efficient ways of enrolling students. It's just that they aren't in any agreement as to how that should be done.

The most K-State students can do is be prepared with as much paperwork as Willard can possibly ask for.

Ask your adviser what kinds of things the enrollment center will want to see.

Don't wait until the last minute to do your enrolling, either. Everyone is in such a rush to finish up that you may leave with only half of your instructions, like I did. That's why I had to make so many trips around a 90-degree section of campus.

The enrollment center should meet with every college and agree on what entitles a student to enroll in any given course. Each college has so many enrollment restrictions and flagrant demands for stamps, signatures and other enrollment paraphernalia for each of their classes that the enrollment center understandably becomes confused. The college of education, along with the other schools, could simplify the hodge-podge of paperwork so that we can all get through this business in one easy trip .

Perhaps that whole mess can be credited to the eclipse. I guess I'll find out when I go in to switch to the honors section.

Christy Little is a senior in education.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.



SEND LETTERS:
Letters to the Editor
c/o John Meirowsky
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506
E-MAIL:
collegn@ksu.ksu.edu

▶ CAMPUS

Administrators meet with students

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

Students had an opportunity Thursday to take their questions about campus issues directly to University administrators.

K-State administrators explained their jobs and answered questions at the "Meet Your Administrator" forum sponsored by the Union Program Council at noon in the K-State Union Courtyard.

About 40 people were present to meet Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life; James Coffman, University provost; Tricia Nolfi, coordinator of the Office of Student Activities and Services; Larry Moeder, director of the Office of Student Financial Assistance; and Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement.

Pat Carney, UPC issues and ideas committee chairman, asked the first round of questions and then invited participation from the floor.

Students showed concern for sidewalk traffic problems caused by the construction at Farrell Library.

One student asked if the fence around the construction site could be moved to create a wider passageway between Farrell and Lafene Health Center.

Traffic was stopped between Farrell and Lafene at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Krause said. Some students have started to detour around the back side of Seaton Hall to avoid the crowded sidewalk, he said.

"Once we are past the demolition phase, that may change," he said. "I think as we gain more experience with it, we'll look at some other options."

In the meantime, Krause said students should find alternative routes around the construction whenever possible.

"I hope no one gets squashed or crushed against the fence," Coffman said.

Krause also addressed concerns about K-State's annexation to the city of Manhattan.

As far as Manhattan's authority over campus policies, there really isn't much of a change, he said.

When the University was brought in, city officials agreed that none of the municipal statutes would apply to campus unless the statute was already in effect on campus, Krause said.

The big change that campus will see is the payment of municipal sales tax, he said.

Campus purchases were already subject to state and county sales taxes, but annexation added the Manhattan municipal sales tax to all purchases.

As a result of annexation, all residents of the residence halls now qualify as citizens of Manhattan.

Students can now become registered voters in Riley County, giving students access to a political process that would give them a voice in what happens in Manhattan, Krause said.

"It melds the future of the city and campus together in a way it has never been before," Krause said.

Students as a group don't vote, he said. By not voting, they give up what political clout they have because legislators listen to the people who vote, he said.

Voter registration is available in the Student Services and Activities Office on the ground floor of the Union, Nolfi said.

Nolfi said she would like to see student government become more representative of the student population.

She said she sometimes plays the devil's advocate to make student senators think their ideas through more carefully.

"My role is to help them ensure they are getting the accurate information no matter what side they are on," she said.

"I think that, for the beginning of the year with students as busy as they are, turnout was exceptional," Carney said.

He said he hopes to have more events like this one throughout the year.

▶ CITY

Public library auction set for Sunday

MOLLY WEIGEL
Collegian

It's not Christie's or Sotheby's, but a high bid at Manhattan Public Library's auction could put a Bruegel or a Wyeth on your wall.

The library is having a sale and silent auction to eliminate its record and art print collections.

The event begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Manhattan Public Library at the corner of Juliette and Poyntz avenues, Rosie Pettle, assistant director of the library, said.

Rather than throwing the collections away, the library is offering students and community members the opportunity to purchase them, she said.

Records will be sold for $1 each. The record collection is being eliminated due to the increased usage of compact discs, Pettle said.

"The records will be for sale on a first-come, first-serve basis until Saturday, Sept. 3."

Nearly 300 art prints will be sold in the silent auction. The prints range from old classics to modern art, Pettle said.

"We have a pretty good representation of every kind of art," she said. "There are a few Picasso works and a lot of impressionists."

Interested bidders should to go to the library, locate the print they are interested in and fill out a card at the reference desk with their name, address, phone number and bid amount, Pettle said.

On Sept. 19, the highest bidders will be notified, Pettle said, and at that time, they can pick up their prints by showing a picture ID or a library card.

The money raised from the sale and auction will be added to the audio/visual budget, she said.

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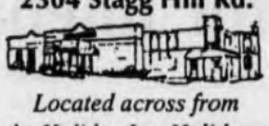
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SPORTS

CHIEFS TO PLAY BILLS

The Kansas City Chiefs will play the Buffalo Bills tonight at Rich Stadium in Buffalo. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Jason Johnson, center, performs his blocking duties during an afternoon practice drill. Johnson holds the starting center position for the upcoming season after converting from tight end last season.

Cats answering offensive line questions

JULIE KUHLMAN
Collegian

There are big questions lurking in the minds of Wildcat fans everywhere.

Who will replace Quentin Neujahr, Bryan Campbell and Eric Wolford on the offensive line?

The answer lies with guards Chris Oltmanns and Ross Greenwood, along with center Jason Johnson.

Greenwood seems to be the most experienced at guard, as he started three games last year.

Oltmanns finds himself at full-time guard this season after handling the switch from the tackle position last season against Nebraska.

Johnson, who started his career at tight end, is now the Cats' No. 1 center. None of these players has seen a huge amount of playing time.

However, offensive tackle Barrett Brooks doesn't necessarily agree with that.

"A lot of people have been saying that we don't have experience, but the only position that really doesn't have any experience is the center position," Brooks said.

Brooks said he feels Johnson will have no problem playing in his first Big Eight Conference season.



Brooks

"Johnson can compensate for his inexperience with talent. He runs a 4.7 40 and weighs 265," Brooks said. "I think that more than compensates for inexperience."

Johnson weighed in at 225 last fall while working behind Quentin Neujahr at center.

Thanks to off-season workouts, Johnson has ballooned to 265.

Since adding the weight, Johnson said he is confident he can handle the center position.

"I learned a lot by playing under Quentin Neujahr, who was there to help me along and give me advice," Johnson said. "That really has made a difference."

"I feel very comfortable playing center," he said. "More comfortable than I did at tight end."

Running back J.J. Smith said his best friends on the line are ready.

"I feel very confident running behind them," Smith said.

That type of confidence and the presence of the potential first-round NFL draft pick Brooks, and the ever-improving veteran Jim Hmielewski, may produce a dominating line for the Cats.

Brooks is ranked as the fourth-best senior offensive lineman in the country by the NFL Draft Report and returns as a three-year starter.

With 16 career starts under his belt, Hmielewski brings similar experienced credentials to the line.

"I have absolutely no doubt our offensive line will handle things," head football coach Bill Snyder said. "Johnson has the potential to be one of the best centers the Big Eight has to offer, and the rest of the line is coming along great."

Despite his confidence in the starting line-up, Snyder said there is some thinness there.

One thing fans may notice is that Johnson isn't the only player to add girth in the off-season.

Hmielewski gained 15 pounds, from 295 to 310, in the off season. Oltmanns went from 285 to 300, as did Greenwood.

"We have four 300 pounders on the line and one guy that weighs 265 and is a real good athlete," Brooks said.

"I'm looking forward to getting down and dirty," he said.

WILDCAT DEPTH CHART

OFFENSIVE LINE

LT	Barrett Brooks	Jeff Greene
LG	Ross Greenwood	Kendyl Jacox
C	Jason Johnson	David Squires
RG	Chris Oltmans	Brian O'Neil
RT	Jim Hmielewski	Scott Heun

Gaskins up for linebacker award

COLLEGIAN STAFF

K-State junior linebacker Percell Gaskins is one of 48 players who comprise the pre-season watch list for the 1994 Butkus Award, given annually to the nation's top collegiate linebacker.

Gaskins is one of just 14 juniors on the preliminary list, which also includes 30 senior linebackers and four sophomores.

Gaskins is also one of five Big Eight Conference linebackers to be mentioned, joining Ed Stewart and Troy Dumas of Nebraska, Ted Johnson of Colorado and Darryl Major of Missouri.

The award will be presented on Dec. 9 in Orlando by the Downtown Athletic Club of Orlando. The preliminary list will be trimmed to 10 semifinalists on Oct. 20, and the three finalists will be announced on Nov. 17.

Last year, Gaskins finished fifth on the team with 78 tackles despite missing two games with injuries.

▶ BASEBALL

Strike moves to day 15

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Negotiations between striking players and baseball owners broke off today and no new talks were scheduled, dimming prospects that mediators can help end the two-week-old walkout quickly.

"People didn't walk out saying, 'We'll never talk to you again,'" Union head Donald Fehr said. "But clearly there was nothing else to say."

Richard Ravitch, lead negotiator for the owners, said when talks resume, they may involve smaller delegations from each side.

"At this point, perhaps there are other ways of getting this negotiation moving and we are going to try those," Ravitch said.

John Calhoun Wells, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said the talks had been recessed, "subject to call," but Ravitch said Wells would remain in New York. Fehr said talks wouldn't resume for some significant time at least.

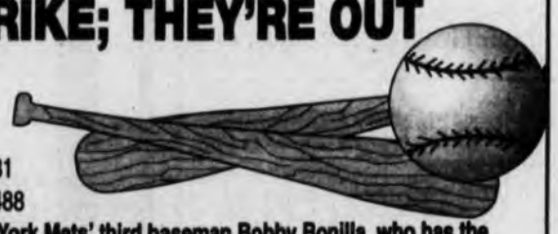
"We will stay in contact with both sides to discuss the most productive and useful format for these negotiations," Wells said.

The sides met together for less than 90 minutes, but people kept breaking off into small conversations at a time. Fehr said owners made no movement off their salary-cap proposal, and said he thought they were staying with it because they plan to impose it after the season. Federal law says a side can impose only its final offer previous to impasse.

"Nothing the players say or do is going to make a difference, except to say, 'Oh, please, give us a salary cap,'" Fehr said. "The owners feel a salary cap dwarfs all other considerations. Underline dwarf and add an explanation point."

With owners at the bargaining table for the first time, each side spent about two hours Wednesday explaining their positions.

ONE STRIKE; THEY'RE OUT



Thursday, Aug. 25
Day 14
Games lost: 12
Total games lost: 181
Games remaining: 488
Money lost by New York Mets' third baseman Bobby Bonilla, who has the highest salary this year at $5.7 million: $436,066
Money lost by player at the major league minimum of $109,00: $8,339
Total income lost by players: $81.8 million
Estimated revenue lost by owners: $119 million
Negotiating session held Thursday: Yes
Next negotiating session: None scheduled
Key development: Talks broke down after a session that lasted about 90 minutes.
Key quote: "It's just my opinion, but I don't think there is going to be any more baseball this year.' — Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Curt Schilling.

Source: Associated Press

SARA SMITH/Collegian

▶ COLUMN

Decisions affected by new NFL rules

In an attempt to make the National Football League more exciting, the league has installed some new rules.

The one that has received the most attention is the adoption of the two-point conversion.

When most people think about the implications that this addition will have, they have a very limited view.

They imagine a team scoring a touchdown at the end of a game and having the option to tie the score or go for the win.

The two-point conversion will have a much greater influence on the game than this one isolated situation.

Envision a team behind 21-10 in the fourth quarter.

Last year, the team would have had to score two touchdowns to win the game.

This year, the team could score a touchdown and a two-point conversion. Suddenly, they need only to score a field goal to send it into overtime. Personally, I like the rule. It will keep teams in games much longer and, as a result, make the contests much more exciting.



ESTON
ENZI

Another new rule involves where the ball is placed after a missed field goal. In previous years, the team would take over at the line of scrimmage.

This year the team is awarded the ball at the spot where the kicker attempted the field goal from, which is basically a seven-yard difference. These seven yards may not seem like much, but the rule will affect a coach's strategy.

Instead of trying a 50-yard field goal and giving the other team the ball at the 40 yard line, rather than the 33, a coach may be tempted to go for a first down on fourth down and five yards.

I also think this rule is good for the NFL because in the past few years there have been an abundance of field goals.

Hopefully, this rule will cut down on that number and, in turn, make the games much more interesting.

The final rule carrying some large implications with it is the kick-off being moved from the 35 yard line to the 30 yard line.

The kick-off is probably the most exciting play in football. Nothing's more exhilarating to fans than seeing a bunch of huge guys running full blast from 50 yards apart and smashing into each other.

Although this new rule may reduce the number of touchbacks, and therefore increase the number of kick-off returns, injuries will also increase.

Because of this, I don't like this rule. I would much rather see less kick-off returns and the players being able to stay in and play, than seeing more kick-off returns and the players being carried off on stretchers.

As far as predictions for the season go, I'll have to stick with the Dallas Cowboys to three-peat. As long as Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith and Michael Irvin are playing, the Cowboys are going to win games. I don't care who the coach is.

In the AFC, this is the Chiefs' last chance to make it to the Super Bowl.

I think they will do it, especially if they can sign Deion Sanders. He would fill a void in their secondary and thus allow them to go all the way.

Oh yeah, the Cowboys will defeat the Chiefs in the Super Bowl, 34-20.

Smatterings

BY ANDREW TOMB

Compiled from Collegian staff and Associated Press reports.

And God said, 'Thou shalt eat at Applebee's'



Manhattan was blessed by a holy visit two weeks ago. No, it wasn't the boring old Pope, and not even our beloved Fred Phelps.

Miss Holiness herself, the queen of mascara, Tammy Faye Bakker Messner graced our fair city.

She was seen at the Manhattan Town Center and even Wal-Mart. But she made two visits to Applebee's Grill and Bar, once accompanied by her new husband, Roe Messner.

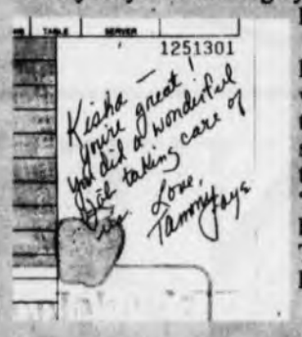
Kisha Klein, freshman in pre-occupational therapy, served Bakker at Applebee's.

"I thought she looked good, and she wasn't wearing as much makeup like when you see her on TV."

Jesse Jordan, Applebee's manager, said there was a "controversy about whether or not it really was her" among the other servers. But Klein asked her holiness if she was indeed Tammy Faye, and she even gave Klein her autograph.

Jana Grimm, Manhattan resident, served Bakker on her second visit.

"Her diamond was bigger than soap opera diamonds!" Grimm said. "Everybody was walking by just to look at her diamond."



Klein knew Bakker was no impostor when after she delivered their food, "they all held hands and Tammy Faye led a prayer."

Texas town offers a combo platter o' nudidy

LONGVIEW, Texas — The proliferation of sex-oriented businesses in this Bible Belt town has protesters photographing patrons and local bars advertising "fully-clothed" waiters.

In addition to regular topless bars, Longview has all-nude, bring-your-own-booze joints and the East Texas Chicken Ranch, a nude steakhouse named after the inspiration for the Broadway hit "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

But residents of this oil-rich town surrounded by pine trees don't want that link to fame, or anything else the nude spots might bring.

"We don't need this. Longview is becoming a big joke. Do we want to be known as the best nudity place in Texas?" Evelyn Scott, a member of Citizens Against Pornography in Texas, or CAP-IT, said.

This summer, the group began regularly photographing and videotaping customers going in and out of the nude spots and writing down license numbers.

Protesters also record when the customers go in, who they are with and their vehicle descriptions, Bruce Edge, a CAP-IT spokesman, said. They haven't yet done anything with the information, but are considering taking out newspaper ads.

As the old saying goes, "Don't Mess with Texas."

A whole new way to look at 'trashy films'

PHILADELPHIA — Peculiar isn't the word. Off-the-wall doesn't cut it. When it comes to the smorgasbord of celluloid stashed in Todd Kimmell's basement, the only description is just plain bizarre.

In Kimmell's hands, a 16 mm Kodak movie projector from the 1960s becomes a spaceship, time machine and history book all in one.

The 36-year-old former junkman collects, splices and exhibits what he calls "found films" — 500 reels filled with cinematic gems of eras past that have ended up in somebody's wastebasket or garage sale.

From the damp vault of his cellar come such forgotten treasures as an anti-marijuana film featuring Sonny Bono, German gymnasts waving hoops in tandem, and the terrifyingly titled "Feature Disco 9000."

"A lot of this stuff wasn't funny to begin with," Kimmell said, who shows films at home using his 1950s refrigerator as a backdrop. "But this is a different era, and our perspectives have changed."

If only he could get ahold of the lost Nixon tapes. I can see tricky Dick saying "break into the Watergate," over lost outakes from "Red Dawn" or "All the President's Men."

WEEKEND

DATING WITH ONLY A FEW DOLLAR$



You've got $12, three quarters, a dime and a ball of lint in your pocket.

Sounds like a small fortune to a lot of K-State students. But wait.

Your significant other has been chomping at the bit to go out and he or she isn't rolling in the dough, either.

Guess that rules out the cruise in the limo to Kansas City and the dinner at an Italian restaurant on the Plaza (replete with candlelight and violins, of course).

Tuition, books and rent take a huge bite out of that idealistic setting. More than likely, any Italian meal will be Pizza Shuttle on paper plates in the living room. And that cruise? A trip around Aggieville in the '76 Pinto.

So what does the average K-State student do? A random, completely unscientific poll, in the K-State Union, Wednesday, indicated that the $1.50 movie houses were No. 1 on the list.

"A cheap date? Hit the dollar movie and that'll be about it," Travis Livingston, junior in business, said.

Renting movies was another popular suggestion. Rhonda Schieck, sophomore in psychology, said 99-cent rentals on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at Dillons were one of the best deals.

If movies are one of the No. 1 forms of cheap entertainment, finding an inexpensive dining alternative is the next objective. Students could run for the border or grab a burger, but they aren't necessarily ideal for dates.

For college students who have their own apartments, preparing home-cooked meals for their dates can help cut back on expenses.

"I'd cook dinner at home, say maybe steak and potatoes," Chris Custine, junior in economics, said.

Packing a picnic basket with sandwiches, fruit and vegetables is also an option. Tuttle Creek State Park, Milford Lake, City Park and Sunset Zoo are several destinations.

"Go to the park or Tuttle Creek or Milford and take a picnic lunch or something, somewhere quiet," Adrienne Beauchamp, junior in psychology, said.

When winter weather rolls in, that doesn't mean picnicking is eliminated. Jay Rozell, sophomore in elementary education, had a twist on the traditional picnic idea.

"I made a meal, spread a blanket out downstairs in the basement out in front of the fireplace and ate there. That was kind of fun," Rozell said.

Free food and entertainment are also found at marriage ceremonies. While it's impossible to plan dates around marriages, if a friend is getting hitched, weddings are a good place to take a date, Melanie Hooper, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said.

"Everything's paid for and they're a lot of fun," Hooper said.

Along that same line of thinking, Arlen Olberding, senior in physics, suggested dining at a relative's house.

"Take her over to your sister's or parent's house for dinner under the guise of meeting the relatives, but actually because it's a good meal for cheap," Olberding said.

Olberding, who is a member of Union Program Council, said UPC is sponsoring a chance to go rappelling on Oct. 29 and 30 at Tuttle Creek. The fee will be less than $10 per person, he said.

UPC also has about 15 spots open for a trip to Worlds of Fun on Sept. 10. Students pay $15, which includes the ticket into the amusement park and transportation in two vans. If interested in either, sign up in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Here are a few other suggestions to cut costs on dates:

✂ Take a drive in the Flint Hills or to area communities such as Wamego and Alma.

✂ To avoid the crowds, rent a movie and pop some corn.

✂ Take a camera to the mall, try on expensive clothes, get a couple shots of the two of you in the mall's finest and see how long it takes before you're thrown out.

✂ Turn back the clock and head for the swings and other play equipment at one of Manhattan's parks.

✂ Go to a friend's party.

✂ Take a walk to a park and hike on the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area or the Linear Trail which runs along the river levee from the Wal-Mart/Dillon's shopping area to Westside Market.

✂ Go for a bike ride.

✂ Tee off at the new 18-hole miniature golf course at Wildcat Creek for $3 a person.

✂ Play tennis or sand volleyball at the first-come, first-serve courts and pit at City Park.

✂ Paddle around Tuttle Creek or Pottawatomie State Lake #2 in a canoe. The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex rents canoes for $8 for 24 hours.

✂ Walk through Sunset Cemetery, celebrate life and if in the serious stages of the relationship, choose names for your future children.

✂ Spend an all-nighter at Tuttle Creek or Milford Lake, camping and preparing dinner over open flames.

✂ Test your vocal cords with karoake at one of Manhattan's nightclubs.

✂ Go to one of K-State's sporting events.

✂ Attend a poetry reading in the Union's art gallery on the first Monday of every month.

✂ Listen to area bands.



Art by Mike Marlett

$tory by Tawnya Ernst

Design by N. Stewart Anderson



▶ AIDS

AIDS education lacking

JENNIFER PETERSON
Collegian

A prominent Kansas physician said lack of education and denial about the AIDS virus continues to plague Kansas.

"AIDS is here, and it's an equal-opportunity, sexually-transmitted disease," Dr. Donna Sweet, chairwoman of the internal medicine department at St. Francis Regional Medical Center, said.

According to a University of Kansas study of Kansas college health clinics, one in 400 college students in Kansas has HIV.

Sweet said the fear of AIDS only perpetuates ignorance about the disease.

In some communities, people still worry that mosquitoes carry the AIDS virus, she said.

"You have to learn to deal with sexuality and sexual issues," Sweet said.

She said the stigma and fear that goes on in small towns when a person has HIV is tremendous.

A clinic in Emporia has agreed to treat AIDS patients as long as they enter through a back door and do not use the waiting room, Sweet said.

It is this kind of discrimination that only perpetuates the fear of AIDS, she said.

"Local community physicians are unwilling to believe it is here," Sweet said.

She said that Kansas college health clinics are very progressive and they are taking care of testing and counseling.

Sweet said she would like to see the state government put more money into AIDS care and early prevention.

Sara Blecke, senior in graphic design and an AIDS peer educator, said she was surprised there was still so much discrimination against people with AIDS.

Dana Slaughter, junior in secondary education and biology, said she agreed.

"The medical profession still has a stigma about AIDS," Slaughter said.

"You wouldn't think they would, but they do."

Request for funds heard

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

workshops in September. An officer of each organization and the adviser are required to attend a workshop to be eligible for funds.

Two requests for funds were heard at last night's meeting. Dianne Urban, students' attorney, requested $1,530 for a new edition of Kansas Digest in the Legal Services Office.

Student Senate also considered a bill that would give $900 toward the SGA retreat next month. Both allocations will be decided at next week's meeting.

Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, said the retreat will be Sept. 10-11 at Camp Wood in Elmdale, Kan. He is asking corporate sponsors to fund part of this retreat.

The group acted on several bills that deal with Student Senate. It approved both the presidential cabinet appoint-ments and the standing rules which govern senate meetings.

Senate voted down a proposal that would require cabinet members to get permission from the chief of staff before speaking at a meeting.

Aaron Otto, arts and sciences senator, said he voted in favor of the bill because it would make Senate more efficient and clear up inconsistencies in the constitution. Michael Henry, arts and sciences senator, voted against the proposal.

"In my opinion, this would just close down our body to outside ideas," Henry said.

▶ USD 383

No decision on school boundary change

MIKE HIND
Collegian

About 25 concerned parents and district boundary committee members got their first formal look at the superintendent's proposal for new boundaries for Unified School District 383 Thursday at Robinson Education Center.

Associate Superintendent Dave Mickey had the floor most of the night as he explained the details of the boundary change and the history of boundary changes.

Committee members spent most of the time listening and scanning a pamphlet of facts and figures dealing with the boundary change.

"In 1984, we had our last major boundary change," Mickey said. "Since 1984, student enrollment has gone up 1,000 students."

Mickey also said the next few weeks wouldn't be easy for him or the committee.

"It's not going to be an easy task," Mickey said. "No matter what we do, it won't please everyone."

Mickey said the reason why the boundary alignment was being debated at such an early date is that the boundaries won't go into effect until the 1995-'96 school year.

"I hope to take a proposal to the board in October," Mickey said.

"We have to get the elementary boundaries set before they figure out who goes to the two new middle schools that are going to be built," Mickey said. "We are doing this a year ahead of time to give the families time to adjust."

Mickey said that by no means was he dead set on the proposal.

"We can modify this proposal or decide on one that is completely different," Mickey said.

Joyce Knight, Marlatt School representative, said she hadn't formed an opinion on the associate superintendent's proposal, but did find one thing she didn't like.

"Some of the boundaries aren't contiguous," Knight said.

Knight said she was pleasantly surprised by the attendance at the committee's first meeting.

"I really thought there would be fewer people here," Knight said. "I'm pleased with the turnout."

The next meeting of the district boundary committee is set for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Robinson Education Center. The public is welcome to attend.

FRIDAY NIGHT
at the Movies. . .
Schindler's List
Aug. 26 8:30 p.m.
Free Admission & Free Popcorn
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INTRAMURALS
Intramural Entry Deadline
Friday, August 26 @ 5 p.m.
Rec Services Office
(Flag Football, Soccer, and Individual Sports)
Captains'/Managers' Meeting
Tuesday, August 30 @ 5 p.m.
K-State Union, Forum Hall
Flag Football Schedules will be distributed at this meeting only.
ALL CAPTAINS/MANAGERS MUST ATTEND!
Flag Football Officials' Clinics
•Sunday, August 28 @ 6:30 p.m.
K-State Union, Room 206
•Monday, August 29 @ 5:00 p.m.
Intramural Playfields
•Tuesday, August 30 @ 6:30 p.m.
K-State Union, Room 206
MANDATORY ATTENDANCE AT ALL THREE MEETINGS!
Rec Services Office 532-6980

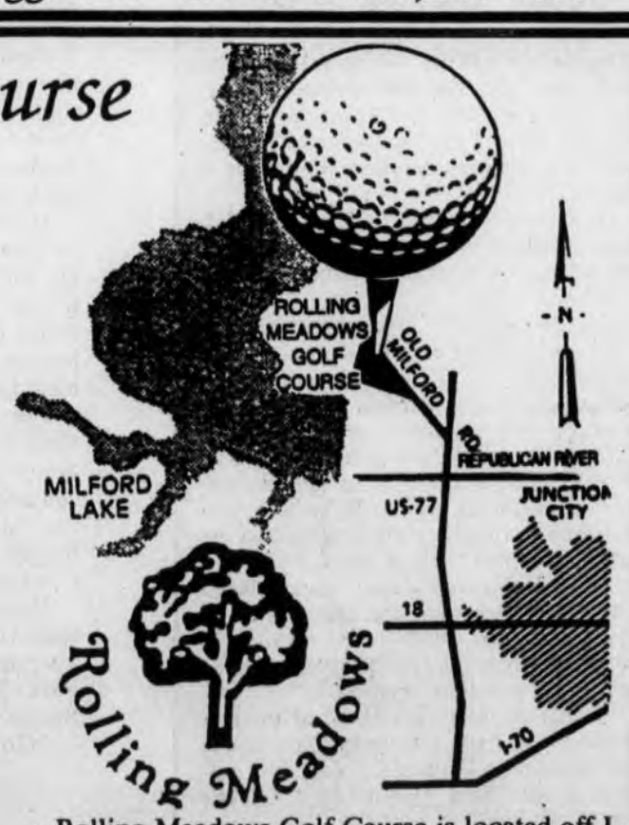
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G.K. Chesterton

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University: test not based on race

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

However, on her enrollment form, Whitley said she did not mark English as her primary language.

Spanish was the first language she learned, and she said she considered it her primary language.

"I didn't want to deny my heritage," she said.

Whitley said she didn't call the University about the July 21 letter because she thought it was a mistake and she was busy with her wedding.

The letter did seem to be a mistake at first because Whitley said she went through fee payment on Aug. 18 with no problems.

When she went to drop a class, however, she said she discovered she had a delinquency.

Whitley was directed to the English Language Program office in Fairchild 215, where she explained the situation to program director Enid Cocke, she said.

"She asked me what I spoke at home, and I said equal Spanish and English," Whitley said.

"I told her I'm an American citizen, and I didn't understand why I had to take this test," she said.

After speaking to Cocke for about five minutes, Whitley said Cocke waived the two-hour test and instead gave her a 30-minute essay.

"Even after talking to me, instead of apologizing, she said, 'In order to do my job I have to make you take the 30-minute essay test,'" Whitley said.

"She took me into another room. I was shaking, and I started crying because I felt I was being discriminated against. I didn't see why this test proved anything. There are people in high school who are natural-born Americans who can't write an essay," she said.

"When I was finished, she glanced over my essay, then she signed it. She didn't say 'I'm sorry' or anything."

Whitley said she believed she was being discriminated against because she identified herself as Hispanic on the enrollment form and because English was not her first language.

"It says all over the place that the University does not discriminate," she said. "But that's exactly what I felt it was — discrimination."

Elkins said the admissions office only required students to take the English Proficiency Test based on whether they marked English as their primary language.

The office did not check her transcript or her ACT scores or base the requirement on her race, Elkins said.

The University only wants to identify those students who might benefit from extra language courses, he said.

"This is to try to help an individual who may need help with the language," Elkins said. "Communication is so important at the University."

Cocke said the purpose of the English Language Program is to teach English to people who want to enter the University, but whose English is not up to admissions standards.

"As a service to the admissions office and the graduate school, we screen the English of non-native speakers of English to see if they would benefit from any support courses," Cocke said.

The two-hour screening consists of multiple choice tests in listening and comprehension, grammar, reading and vocabulary and the essay, she said.

None of the tests evaluate spoken English ability, Cocke said, because it can be deceptive.

"Let's face it. In university classes you don't have to talk a lot," she said. "You listen to lectures, read textbooks and take notes. You don't do a lot of talking."

Cocke said there was a gray area where evaluating naturalized citizens was concerned.

International students take English as a foreign language test, she said, and if their scores are above the accepted level, they don't need to take the English proficiency test.

"The gray area is the people who have been in Kansas for a few years," she said. "I've seen a whole spectrum of language ability among students with high school diplomas."

Cocke said verbal ability is stressed more with non-native instructors and graduate teaching assistants.

They are given tests in language labs to determine whether a classroom full of students would be able to understand them, she said.

"Our program offers a summer session to help them not just to take that test, but to teach in American classrooms," she said.

Cocke said the test was not intended as discrimination or harassment.

"We're simply carrying out our responsibility to make sure students have enough English to succeed," she said.

"The perspective from this office is not what kind passport you have, but what your English proficiency is."

Bicycle violations to include running stop signs, riding without headlights

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

general increase for all vehicle and biking fines on campus, Fenton said.

"We're trying to let them know we're serious, and usually the only way to get the students' attention is through their pockets," he said.

Bicyclists will also be issued a $56 citation if they run a stop sign, Fenton said.

Riding a bicycle without a headlight between sunset and sunrise is a violation as well, he said.

These citations will be handled through Manhattan's city court, he said.

Once a student accumulates five tickets, wheellocking or impoundment could follow with the next ticket, Fenton said.

While writing tickets is a part of the bike patrol's job, Fenton said campus safety is the main concern.

"We're not out there just to write tickets," he said. "If we didn't have to write tickets, it wouldn't hurt our feelings."

Students who ride bikes to campus to combat the convoluted parking situation said they are beginning to feel they're in a no-win situation.

Justin Boisseau, junior in finance and American ethnic studies, who was stopped by the bike patrol, said he was unhappy with the impending situation.

"I ride my bike every day to class, and I think this sucks," Boisseau said.

"The access is so limited on the main campus going north to south, with all the construction," he said. "The bike lanes are closed on Mid Campus Drive, and you can't get through unless you're on the sidewalks or on Manhattan Avenue.

"It's ridiculous, especially if they have two years worth of construction. They need to set up some more bike lanes."

The construction isn't affecting bicyclists alone. Students on foot and in vehicles have had to adjust, too, Fenton said.

"If the bicyclists are inconvenienced, so are the walkers, and so are the drivers," he said. "No group is being singled out by it."

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*KSU Lobby Team
*University Committee Appointments
*EOF Committee
*Judicial Appointments
*Committee on Religion
*Committee on Status of Women
Applications can be picked up and returned to the Office of Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Union.
Applications are due
Friday, September 1 by 5 p.m. in the Student Government office.

ATTENTION
ALL
Agronomy Students
The first meeting of the Wheat-State Agronomy Club will be held on August 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 3021.
After the College of Ag Watermelon Feed.

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Nichols Theatre 8pm
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Thursdays 5:30 p.m.
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▶ REVIEW

KSU's best in 'Laundry,' Lone Star

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

If you think you've seen some good theater in your years at K-State, y'all ain't seen nothin' yet.

K-State Theatre's production of "Laundry and Bourbon" and "Lone Star" blended a southern-style soap opera, a rip-roaring comedy and a tearjerker into an impressive night of theater.

The colorful characters and side-splitting one-liners that drew the crowds in the summer once again took the audience by storm.

Although only a tiny pocketful of people attended the 8 p.m. performance at Nichols Theatre, they all seemed to be enjoying themselves.

During the humor, they cackled and burst out in laughter and during the sentimental parts of the plays, a hush fell over the crowd.

The six characters, all veterans of the stage, remained in character from the time they were handing out programs, to the time during the intermission when they were moving the scenery to their time on-stage.

The natural moves and gestures, Southern accents and country music, transformed the theater at Nichols Hall into a Texas town.

The first play, "Laundry and Bourbon," gave a slice-of-life look at three women. Hattie Dealing was played by graduate student Laura Camien; Elizabeth Caulder was played by graduate student Ayne Steinkuehler; and Amy Lee Fullernoy was performed by Karen Doerr, junior in music and theater.

Camien's character raked in the most laughs from the crowd through her overanimated facial expressions and dramatic gestures.

Dressed in a patchwork dress and bright blue heels and sporting a beehive hairstyle, every inch of Camien was changed into Hattie, an eccentric Southern busybody.

She felt completely comfortable with the stage and with her character and her former acting experience and professionalism made for a delightful and unforgettable character.

Steinkuehler played her intense and simple best friend, Elizabeth, who dressed in jean shorts, walked around in her bare feet and often stared off into the distance with a vacant expression.

Dealing with a husband, Roy, who fought in Vietnam, and her unexpected pregnancy, Elizabeth carried the world on her shoulders and she often tried to find comfort in the past and peace in her memories.

The chemistry between Camien and Steinkuehler on-stage was impressive and was even more noticeable when Doerr came into the picture as Amy Lee, a self-righteous Baptist with a flair for annoying people and stepping on other people's toes to boost her self-image.

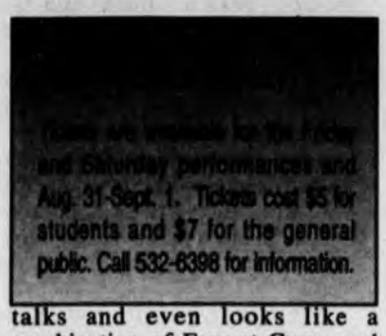
Doerr's overdramatic gestures and lofty attitude shook up the scene and riled up the peacefulness of Elizabeth's home.

Amy Lee and Hattie were like fire and ice and were passionate in their fierce hatred for each other.

The second play, "Lone Star," featured Roy Caulder, Elizabeth's tough cowboy husband; Ray Caulder, Roy's goofball brother; and Cletis Fullernoy, Amy Lee's husband.

Scott McLean, who graduated from K-State and is headed for New York to study theater, lets his talent shine through in his portrayal of Roy, a man whose life has fallen apart since Vietnam.

Graduate student Tim Aumiller, who plays Roy's brother, Ray, acts, talks and even looks like a combination of Forrest Gump and Gomer Pile.



He means well, but Ray never has a clue where he is or what he's doing there and always looks up to his brother to teach him all about the important things in life like sex education, beer and cars.

Skyler Thomas, who is new to the stage, takes over the character of Cletis, after one of the performers from the summer cast graduated from K-State.

For one of his first times in a production, Thomas played a believable impersonation of a geek who is scared of everything, is a devoted fan of Ray's and is loaded with money.

"Lone Star" and "Laundry and Bourbon" are two remarkable one-acts that deserve a big audience.

NEWS DIGEST

▶MONEY MAGAZINE RANKS BEST COLLEGES

NEW YORK — Forget Harvard, Yale and Columbia. The best education for the buck can be found at New College of the University of South Florida, according to a personal finance magazine.

The Sarasota, Fla., school ranked No. 1 for the second year running by not raising tuition for 1994-95 while keeping its academic standards high, Money magazine said.

The magazine's fifth annual survey of America's 100 best college buys appears in a special edition due out Sept. 6. It ranks schools by 16 factors related to cost and academic quality.

Rice University in Houston was ranked No. 2 for the second year in a row.

Two colleges made the top-10 list for the first time: Spelman College in Georgia, a historically black college for women, came in ninth. St. Mary's College of Maryland was 10th.

Filling out the top 10 were: Trenton State College in New Jersey, the State University of New York's Binghamton campus, Northeast Missouri State University, Hanover College in Indiana, Rutgers University's New Brunswick, N.J., campus and California Institute of Technology.

Factors determining the ranking included entrance exam results, graduation rates, faculty resources and deployment, budgets for instruction and student services, and default ratios on graduates' student loans. The magazine compared those figures with each college's tuition and fees.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN AUGUST 26, 1994

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

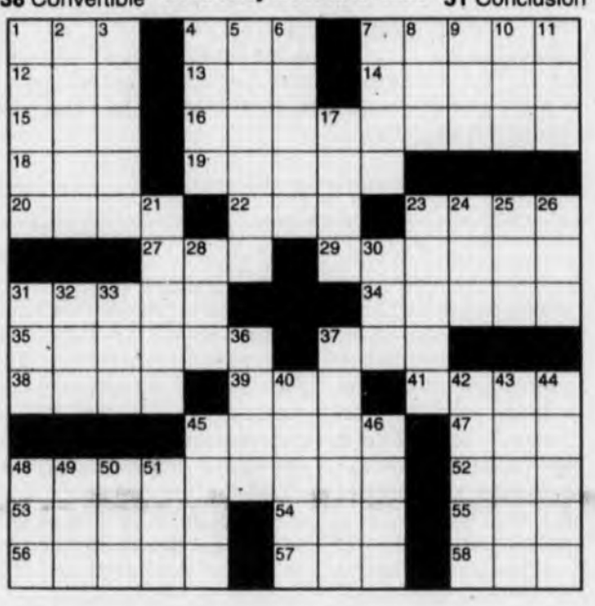
ACROSS
1 Dog's dog
4 Soap quantity
7 A hold-up man?
12 Past
13 Census datum
14 Two-door model
15 Stimpy's pal
16 Whom. Schroeder idolizes
18 Affix one's John Hancock
19 Conductor Previn
20 Attempt
22 Color
23 White House pooch
27 Feast-famine link
29 Chicken
31 In good spirits
34 Gaggle members
35 Diminished
37 Buck's mate
38 Convertible tops?
39 Freeze
41 Frat-party wear
45 Nile vessel
47 "Wham!"
48 Skiers' patron
52 "Give — rest!"
53 Football milieu, maybe
54 Actor Beatty
55 "...— a lender be"
56 "Will" author
57 Crucial
58 180 degrees from WSW

DOWN
1 Helen's captor
2 Maxwell Smart, e.g.
3 Dahl's factory owner
4 Rum cake
5 Schedule
6 Suggesting a clarinet, perhaps
7 Longing
8 Overly
9 Schisgal play
10 Mimic
11 Sun Yat- —
17 Unlikely trick-taker
21 Bits of hardware
23 Swift
24 Brewery product
25 Section of L.A.?
26 Idolater's emotion
28 Catcher's place?
30 Freudian subject
31 Chew the fat
32 Kimono sash
33 Trail the pack
36 Sigourney, in "Gorillas in the Mist"
37 Temperature unit
40 Model T starter
42 Put one's 2 cents in
43 Boarded
44 Cognizant
45 Donkey's cry
46 Whirlpool
48 Gal of song
49 Numerical prefix
50 Foundation
51 Conclusion

Solution time: 25 mins.

P	I	C		B	R	A	N		S	T	U	D
A	S	H		L	I	R	E		H	E	R	O
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W	E	A	R		S	I	N	S		S	E	E

Yesterday's answer 8-26



8-26 CRYPTOQUIP

LJYO KCP MOKVMQ'K FOWW-CSVFS EVQQV: "QLO KSVF EJKQ YV VS."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT BANKERS EAT FOR BREAKFAST NOW: WHEAT CHECKS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals G

▶ THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

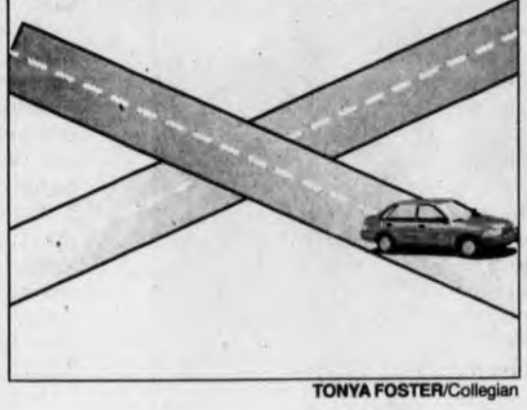


Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775: An unfortunate twist of fate for one young Redcoat, Charles "Bugeyed" Bingham, was not knowing that the opposing American general had just uttered the historic command, "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes."

SNIPPETS

ON THE ROAD AGAIN

With the exception of Texas and California, Kansas has the most paved roads of any state.



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BILL WATTERSON



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN



▶ SWEET AND INNOCENT

AMY MARTIN/COLLEGIAN



ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

■ **DB92 Welcome Back Concert**, featuring God's Favorite Band, Kill Creek, Vitreous Humor, Puke Weasel and Arthur Dodge — noon to 6 p.m. Sunday in Manhattan City Park

■ **Kansas** — 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Wareham Opera House (Tickets can be purchased for $15 at HB Stereo, Snookies and Streetside records or for $17.50 the day of the show)

■ **"Jurassic Park"** — 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Forum Hall

■ **"New at Strecker"** (sculptures by Michael Mastranardi and paintings by Julie Green) — opens 5-7 p.m. Friday at the Strecker Gallery, 539-2139

To inquire about placing information about your event in the calendar section, please call the Collegian at 532-6556. Ask for the calendar section.

▶ COLUMN

K-State to see return of live music scene

Contrary to what you may have seen here on the diversions page, the DB92 Welcome Back Concert will be on Sunday, starting at noon. If you show up at 6 p.m., you will be treated to God's Favorite Band's encore, and the tearing down of the stage.

I recommend coming at noon.

KSDB-91.9 FM is sponsoring the rock 'n' roll festival that will feature five bands, various community booths and music giveaways.

DB92 music director Eric Melin and his staff have worked very hard to bring this event to Manhattan, so when you see him at the event, give him a hard slap on the back.



ANDREW TOMB

Performing at the concert will include God's Favorite Band, Kill Creek, Puke Weasel, Vitreous Humor and Arthur Dodge.

A Minneapolis-based trio making its fourth visit to Manhattan, God's Favorite Band just released its third album, "Down to the the Filter," on Twin/Tone Records, the label that originally signed Soul Asylum, the Replacements and the Jayhawks.

My favorite GFB anecdote comes from the time they played at the now-infamous Dead Milkmen no-show concert. GFB went on before an angry, pissed-off mob of flesh and still gave the crowd more than its money's worth.

Kill Creek released "Stretch" three weeks ago on Mammoth Records, and a full-length compact disc is coming in October. This Lawrence band has received good press so far, and when their video hits MTV, they will be on their way.

I remember Vitreous Humor from the Opus band competition three years ago. Most of them were in high school then, but they still kicked serious butt.

vitreous humor

They've since moved to Lawrence and just signed with independent label Crank! Records and will record their debut album this fall.

Puke Weasel, the five-man metal band from Manhattan, has three self-released demos that continue to crush skulls of fans of thrash-speed-metal.

Puke Weasel

While I will admit that speed-metal is not my cup of blood, Puke Weasel has received impressive reviews from the press, so I guess they're legit.

Kansas City's Arthur Dodge has attracted the attention of Ardent Records. Dodge's acoustic songwriting talents have become a staple at Auntie Mae's Parlor.

Arthur Dodge

The day promises to kick off the semester's live music offerings with a loud bang, so make sure you check it out.

WELCOME BACK CONCERT

KSDB-FM 91.9 will present the Welcome Back Concert Sunday in City Park from noon to 6 p.m. The concert will feature God's Favorite Band, Kill Creek, Vitreous Humor, Puke Weasel and Arthur Dodge. The concert is free.

JOYCE LEFTOFF CONTRIBUTED TO THIS COLUMN

DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Write to Cassandra, 116 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Reader puzzled over sudden breakup

Dear Cassie,

Last May, I started dating the most incredible woman I've ever known. It wasn't love at first sight, however. What we did have was a chemistry between us. Everything we did or said just came naturally. I fell in love with her hard, and even though it took some time, she said she loved me too.

Well, they say that all good things come to an end, and it did. Right before classes started, she broke up with me. I came home to find anything and everything she ever gave me gone. Pictures, clothes, keys, etc., and her standing in the living room ready to say good-bye.

What I don't understand is why. The only thing she told me is that I had screwed up and it was over. Then she left me stating that she didn't want to talk to me or see me for a long time. I don't know what to think, was it me, her friends, or just not meant to be? Because I love her so much, I am willing to leave her alone. I don't call her or try to see her anymore, just because it would make her happy. However, don't I deserve some kind of reason? All the communication we once had was gone in one day. I hate to just let it go because I love her so much, or should I?

Signed,
Not Sure

Dear Not Sure,

This is a truly sad ordeal, indeed. However, since you didn't give me much to go on, I am left to draw my own conclusions — you must have screwed up.

How could your girlfriend go from loving you one day to packing up all her items and saying you "screwed up," if you didn't? She obviously discovered something she wasn't supposed to.

It's very big of you to leave her alone because you "love her so much," after she already gave you the boot.

Hats off to your new ex-girlfriend for calling you on whatever mistake you're keeping from me.

If you've spent nights on end racking your brain, trying to figure out what you ever could have done to offend her, and still come up empty-handed, confront her.

Demand to know what you could have possibly done to lose her love.

And next time you get involved in a relationship, don't leave your memory behind.

▶ REVIEWS

Welcome back bands' releases reviewed



Kill Creek
"Stretch"

Kill Creek is more than just a creek and road east of Lawrence; its the name of one of the best hardcore outfits to come out of the fabled Lawrence scene.

Kill Creek singer and guitarist Scott Born yells louder than anyone around him, and Ron Hayes (guitar), Pat Grassy (bass) and Charles Sharpe (drums) follow suit.

The Creek's new EP, "Stretch," marks the beginning of their relationship with Mammoth records, and another nationwide voice for the turned-up midwestern sound.

Melodic guitar riffs, often followed by harder offerings, permeate this five-song release.

It serves as a prime introduction to an act we will certainly see more of.

ANDREW TOMB

God's Favorite Band
"Down to the Filter"

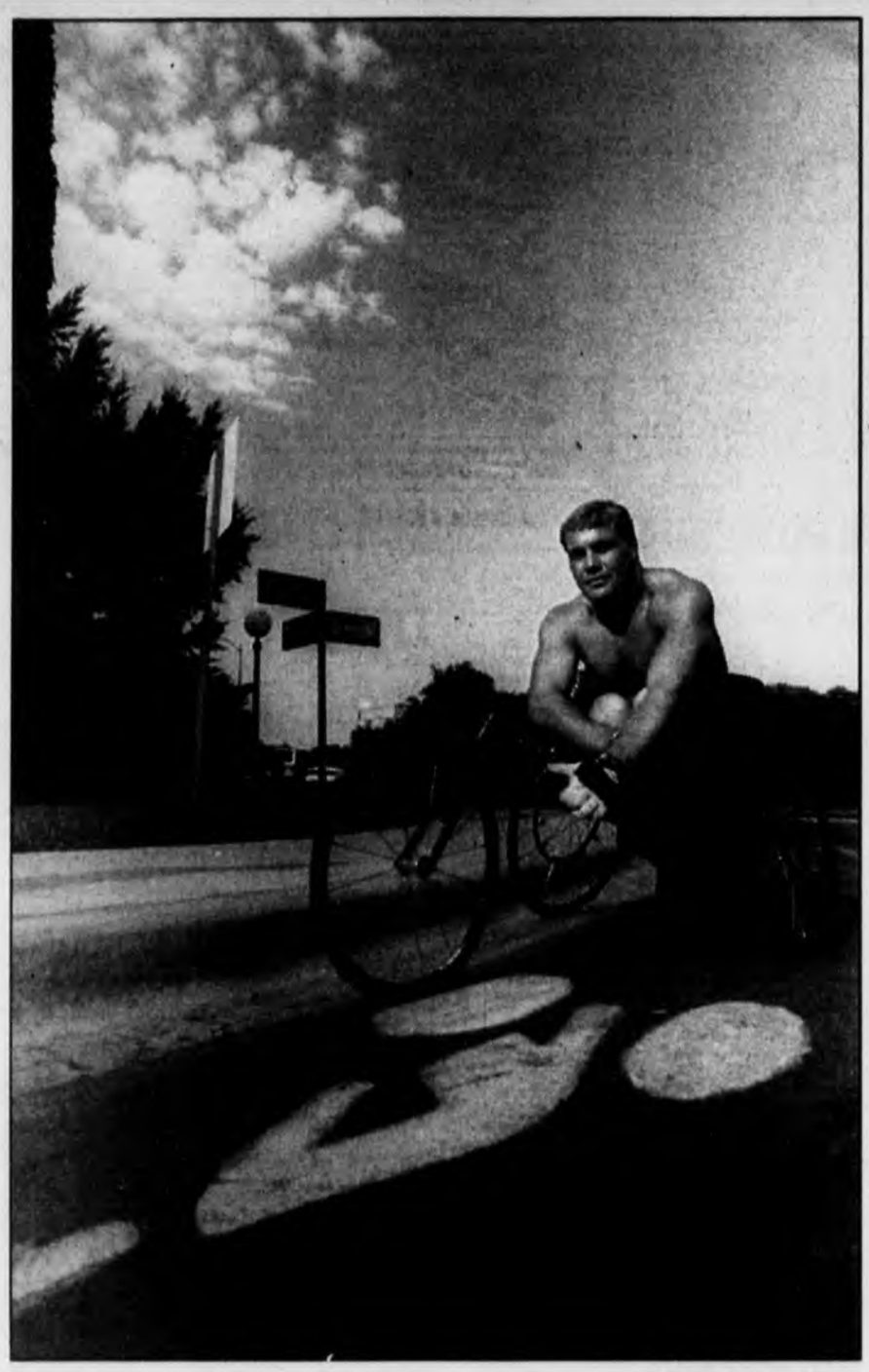
God's Favorite Band has been slugging it out on the Midwestern tour circuit for a while now and are beginning to gain momentum.

The Faves have put their club sound into a new studio album, "Down to the Filter."

These guys have the overdriven sound and straight-ahead approach that have propelled other Midwesterners into the spotlight. "Down to the Filter" smokes.

SCOTT ALLEN MILLER





J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Student body president Jeff Peterson began training when he got his racing chair in March. He trains every day and would like to be competitive, he said.

Student Body President Jeff Peterson thinks people can make a difference

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

Fast.

Very Fast.

Zipping through streets and parking lots at speeds up to 38 mph, Jeff Peterson, student body president, knows how to get things done.

"He puts 110 percent into everything he does," Mike Zamrzla, chief of staff, said.

Aside from training for races in March, Peterson is also busy planning the agenda for the students he serves.

Addressing issues such as the cost of education, parking, teacher evaluations and campus safety are just a few items he has on his checklist for the year.

"I think we have a lot of students that do it all the way in the classroom, student leadership and at work. That is one of the great things about K-State is we've got lots of different people that care and are winners," Peterson said. "And those people are so important."

Peterson's personal definition of caring for people means trying to make a difference for them every day. Material things, awards and honors, he said, don't count as much as people.

His freshman year of high school, after track practice, Peterson was driving down a dusty dirt road. The paralyzing, life-changing events that happened within the next few weeks made him realize how important people are.

Nobody knows how fast Peterson was going when his car flipped over the washboards in the road. Luckily, his sister and her boyfriend drove by the sight shortly after the accident occurred.

The entire family was at the scene in less than an hour and a half. And it didn't take long for the entire town of Burdick, Kansas, to pitch in and raise support for a boy who was known for his success in pig farming.

"There is nothing like the feeling I get when I think about those people and all they gave for me," Peterson said.

Besides the labor and money donated to help build a wheelchair-accessible house, the people of Burdick also opened their hearts.

"They sent letters, cards and came and saw me I'll never forget that," Peterson said. "That is one of the things that makes it easy for me to be positive."

Scott Ahlvers, junior in animal science, said one thing that makes Peterson special is his perpetual smile.

"He has a smile that can just light up a room," Ahlvers said.

As Peterson's fraternity brother at Farmhouse, Ahlvers said the first thing Peterson did was take him out and buy ice cream. Since then, they've spent many hours together training, playing basketball and talking.

"He is somebody I can always go to and talk with," Ahlvers said.

A characteristic of Peterson, Ahlvers said, is he is very personable. He is kind and really cares about people. He wants to listen to everybody and is down to earth.

"He really cares about what the students think, what they want and what is good for them," Ahlvers said.

The actions Peterson takes to show people he cares have changed since his freshman year of high school.

"I don't know why or how, and I can't explain it, but if you had asked me in high school to speak to a group of five people in my ag class, I would have been terrified," Peterson said.

By the time his sophomore year at K-State came around, Peterson was speaking to 25 people in Ag Council meetings without any qualms.

"Something changed in me," Peterson said. "I decided to run for senate and liked it."

Now, as student body president, Peterson said he wants to help out the students who work so hard and pay so much to get an education.

"Students can expect to see a lot of things happen this year. Not necessarily big projects being completed, but some long-term ones, like the cost of education having the process started," Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, said.

Finkeldei said aside from many short term projects being completed this year, students will also see long-term projects that will have a greater effect on the future begun.

A good leadership quality Peterson has, Finkeldei said, is he knows how to get things done by delegating.

"Jeff is very good at keeping everyone involved and motivated," Finkeldei said.

Peterson said everyone has their own qualities that makes them good at helping people.

Politics, Peterson said, may not be a life-long dream, but helping people certainly is.

"I think if I can continue to help other people every day and make the world a better place to live; I'll be very, very happy."

▶ NATION

Judges attempt to change adoption laws

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — While the Baby Jessica and Baby Richard cases moved through the courts and the tabloids, a group of judges and lawyers crafted a model law they hope will prevent similarly agonizing adoption cases.

"The act is radical. It places the welfare of children at its center," Joan Heifetz Hollinger, the act's drafter and a law professor at the University of California-Berkeley, said.

Provisions of the Uniform Adoption Act, approved by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws on Aug. 4, include:

- Biological fathers would have 30 days to make a parental claim after the proposed adoption of their child.
- Birth mothers would have eight days to change their minds after giving up a child.
- Adoptions could not be denied on the basis of the race or ethnicity of the adoptive parents or children.

The act goes to the American Bar Association for review, then will be sent to each state with a recommendation that it be considered for enactment.

In the Baby Jessica case, the child was taken from adoptive parents who had raised her for two years and returned to her birth mother and father. The birth mother named the wrong man as father, so the child's biological father had not given up his parental rights.

In the Baby Richard case, the now 3-1/2-year-old Chicago child's biological father is attempting to gain custody. The child's mother put him up for adoption and told the father he had died.

"If we do everything which is reasonably possible to notify and obtain the consent of that biological parent, that's all we can ask of the system. The child's interest in secure and permanent placement becomes at a certain point the most important issue," said Rhoda Billings, a law professor at Wake Forest University and a member of the group that drafted the act.

"If the birth mother or a lawyer or an agency is the one who lied to you, sue them for fraud and deceit. Someone may have a legal right to be a parent, but that does not mean that the remedy for violating that right should be human flesh — the baby," Hollinger said.

Not all biological fathers agree.

Jon Ryan, president of the National Organization for Birth Fathers and Adoption Reform in Punta Gorda, Fla., said the act does not protect the rights of mothers and fathers and children.

"Adoption should be based on the assumption that there is a way to keep the family together and that the child should be raised either with the mother or the father," Ryan said.

"Those of us within adoption reform see adoption as the absolute last choice."

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Multicultural Student Organization office

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Peace Makers Group — Tuesdays 4-5:30 p.m.
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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

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FOUND: MICKEY Mouse bracelet. 776-9087.

FOUND: SILVER bracelet by Farrell Library Aug. 23, 587-0521.

LOST: SENTIMENTAL silver ankle bracelet, northwest of Farrell. Call Heather at 587-9505.

050 Parties-n-More

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MALE OR female wanted to share four-bedroom house. $210/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-2342.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom furnished apartment one block from campus $240 a month plus utilities call at 776-1563.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, to share house with three other girls. $150/ month. one-fourth utilities, own room, 587-8332.

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WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking roommate for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. $150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

WANTED NON-SMOKING female to share house with three quiet roommates. Own room. Washer/ dryer one and one-half blocks to campus. $175/ month plus utilities. Kristi 587-0697.

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310 Help Wanted

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$100 PER hour possible mailing our circulars for information call (202)298-9065.

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CAMPUS MANAGER. National Marketing Firm seeks mature student to manage on campus promotions for top company this school year. Flexible hours with excellent earning potential. Must be organized, hard working and money motivated. Involvement in student organizations a plus. Call Dan at 1-800-592-2121 Ext. 308.

CHILDCARE PROVIDER/ teacher aide for weekday church program involving infants through preschool age children. Must be available 8:30 to noon on Thurs. mornings. Potential for additional hours. Childcare experience and references required. Apply by Aug. 31 at the First United Methodist Church, sixth and Poyntz.

DATA ENTRY Clerk position available in the Weather Data Library. Enter data into existing data system and process routine requests for information. Must be available for one hour before 8:00am, some week ends and holidays, possible year-round. 15- 30 hours/ week. Knowledge of spreadsheet and word-processing packages helpful, but not necessary. Previous clerical experience a plus. Preference given to undergraduates with two years availability. Applications accepted in 211 Umberger Hall until Fri., Aug. 26.

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Contact Matt at
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EARN SPENDING money while in school!!! KJCK-AM (1420 Country) and KJCK-FM (Power 94.5) in Junction City are currently hiring part-time D.J.'s. One position includes as much as 30 hours per week. Call Mark Ediger for 1420 Country or Alex Chase for Power 94.5...776-9494. EEO.

HELP WANTED. All positions. Must be 18. Apply at 1120 Laramie.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for part-time office assistants. 10- 15 hours/ week. Call Matt 587-8381 for application/ interview.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for self motivated individuals seeking part-time employment. Agricultural experience, mechanical ability and/ or construction background helpful but not necessary. Apply in person at Nelson Poultry Farms, 8530 E. Highway 24, Manhattan.

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POTTAWATOMIE CO. Republican party looking for temporary employee for a part-time position. Must be well organized, dedicated and have a desire to make a difference. Pay won't be great. Send resume to: Republican, General Delivery F, Wamego, Kansas 66547.

SPORTS INTERNS wanted immediately for fall and/ or spring semesters. Coverage of K-State and local HS sports. These are paid positions. If you are interested, call Mark Janssen at the Manhattan Mercury, 776-2300.

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STUDENT INTERNS part-time positions available immediately for 10- 15 hours per week. Excellent English communication skills required. $4.75 once trained. Applicants should apply in person at the Veterinary Medical Library, fourth floor, Trotter Hall, KSU. E.O.E. Applications will be accepted 9am- 6pm through Aug. 26, 1994.

STUDENT PROGRAMMER needed. Work schedule is flexible, competitive pay. Need Clipper or Dbase programming experience. Applicants will be accepted through Aug. 26, 1994 at Kansas State and Extension Forestry, 2610 Claflin Rd.

STUDENT WRITER- We have one opening for the fall semester for a student news writer who can produce new articles quickly and accurately. You must be a "self-starter" with a high energy level. You must be able to work 12- 15 hours per week. Schedules are flexible, but you must work at least two hours at a time (noon- 1p.m. excluded) high school or college journalism experience is necessary. You must be familiar with AP style. We prefer *sophomores or juniors, *students with grade point average of 3.2 or above, * students who have taking reporting 1 and editing 1. If this description fits you, come to Room 9 Anderson Hall to fill out an application. We need someone to start as soon as possible. We are looking for excellence. If this describes you, let's get together. Be a part of the state's top news services team!

VISTA DRIVE In now hiring energetic, customer oriented employees for full and part-time help flexible hours available. Apply in person 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

WAITRESS BARTENDER needed at Cock-n-Bull Tavern 2413 Stagg Hill Rd. Apply in person between 2 and 5 Wed., Thurs., Fri.

WEATHER OBSERVER needed for the Weather Data Library. Must be available 7- 8am and 7-8pm year-round including some weekends and holidays. 15- 30 hours/ week. Preference given to undergraduates with two years availability. Applications accepted in 211 Umberger Hall until Fri., Aug. 26.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

1994 NISSAN Truck. Black, 1400 miles, brand new. 776-3357.

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FOR SALE- upright freezer and electric stove. Both in good condition. $150 each, or best offer. Pam or Clark 776-9884.

FOR SALE, Canon EOS 10S body, and a Vivitar series one 70- 210 zoom lens f/2.8, for Canon EOS. Call 539-2167, ask for Pete.

FOUR AIR conditioners, 110 volt, 539-4684.

FULL MATTRESS, springs, table, lamp; single bed/ mattress; lounge chair; pair of hand weights, Bausch and Lomb zoom telescope. 539-4112.

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KING SIZE waterbed frame with oak headboard. Long 86-inch sofa $100 each call 539-3067.

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CLEARANCE CENTER at Faith Furniture, oak finish five-drawer chest reg. $129, sale $88; Full size sofa sleeper reg. $199, sale $95; light oak dropleaf dining table and six chairs reg. $349, sale $175; queen size Sealy mattress and box spring reg. $250, sale $125; three-piece La-Z-Boy sectional with a reclining unit and sleeper reg. $1995, sale $995; oak finish student desk reg. $129, sale $88; oak cocktail table reg. $100 sale $50. Faith Furniture E. Highway 24 next to Sirloin Stockade.

FOR SALE- nice waterbed with headboard and mirror, mattress liner and heater included. $125 or best offer. Call Jeff 776-4319.

FOR SALE: Queen size sofa sleeper, good condition $180. Dresser with mirror $60. Call Sebastian 539-3048.

FOR SALE: sofa like new, tan and cream tweed $200. 776-1271 or 539-2255.

KITCHEN TABLE with four chairs, queen size Futon, and oak side table 537-1783.

METAL DESK, gray, five drawers, typewriter storage, $50. Couch, needs recovery, $25. Antique Singer sewing machine, $40. 1-494-2397 (St. George).

MUST SELL- loose pillow back loveseat and matching chair with footstool $125 negotiable, large orange couch, comfortable $65 negotiable 776-8881.

WOHLER'S USED furniture 615 N. Third, 539-3119. Furniture, antiques, major appliances, Master Card/ Visa accepted.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

2016 THACKERY, Sat. 9- 5. Couch, recliner, waterbed, air conditioner, playpen; tent, rollaway frame, curtains, linens, lamps, household supplies, misc.

ANNUAL K of C Garage Sale: St.Thomas More Church, 2900 Kimball Ave. Fri., Aug. 26, 5-8p.m.; Sat. Aug. 27, 7a.m.- noon. Furniture, bicycles, various misc., and appliances.

BIG SALE! Lots of stuff, 412 Kearney on Sat. and Sun. Plus 1982 Honda Nighthawk 650 for sale $900. 776-3401.

YARD SALE! Sat. 8- 3p.m., 413 Thurston. USMC gear, shot glass collection, bookcase, dolls, clothes and much more.

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435 Computers

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LAPTOP 386 4 meg RAM 80 meg HD 2400 baud modem $1000 539-0843.

MAC CLASSIC, fully loaded, Stylewriter printer, extra inkjet cartridges. $850 or best offer. 539-0499 (evening) or 532-4589 (day).

MAC IISI 9 meg RAM, 80 meg HD with carrying case, Ext. Kbd, 12" monitor. Lots of software, great for home use. Printer also included in package. $1200 776-4453.

MOVING SALE! Epson FX86-e printer. Dot Matrix— near letter quality. Excellent condition. $100 negotiable. Paula 395-3033.

PRINTER for sale: Macintosh personal Laser Writer, system 7 compatible, nearly new, $550. 1-823-1999 8a.m.-9p.m.

STUDENTS! RENT a computer, software and printer for $120 a semester. Call 1-800-959-6049 for information or to order.

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LOVE BIRD- Two years old, very friendly, needs lots of love. Cage included. $40 or make offer. Call 539-4283.

TWO COOL Iguanas with accessories; one or both! Please call Susan 776-8638 after 9p.m.

WILDCAT WEEKEND Openhouse Aug. 26, 27, 28. Great Specials storewide on reptiles, tanks, fresh and saltfish, setups and too many other things to mention! Live K-ROCK remote on Sun. Come in and register for lots of door prizes including t-shirts, gift certificates and a 55 combo! Only at Manhattan's largest pet store- Animal House 210 N. 4th. 537-6111.

460 Stereo Equipment

YAMAHA STEREO 265W six channels amplifier, pre-amplifier, tuner, one set of speakers. $1700 new, asking $850. 539-0317 call after 6pm.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1981 DATSUN 310 79K, four- speed, two doors, AM/ FM stereo, $600 or best offer 537-5028 leave message. Must sell.

1984 VW Rabbit GTI- two-door, five-speed, excellent condition, air conditioner, new tires. $2600 or best offer. Call after 5p.m. 776-6231.

1986 1/2 Toyota Supra 78,000 miles, fully loaded, drives and looks great new tires, muffler, battery. Must see. $5500 firm. 587-0458.

1986 CHEVY S-10 extended cab, four-wheel-drive, Kenwood AM/FM cassette, 102,000 miles, no air conditioner. $4500 or best offer. 1-494-2397 (St. George).

1987 PLYMOUTH Grand Fury, 97K automatic, air conditioner, AM/ FM radio, cruise, excellent interior, new tires, and batttery. $1400 or best offer. 776-9161.

1988 FORD Taurus GL, four-door, automatic, V6, air condition, cruise, excellent condition, 120K, highway miles, $2850 negotiable. 539-4423.

1988 GREY Chevy Nova clean and reliable, five-speed 71K miles, $2300. 776-3185.

1989 NISSAN King Cab SE V6 4x4, power locks, power windows, cruise, tilt, five-speed, cassette, sunroof, 74K, runs great, $8200 1-784-7290.

1990 HONDA CRX two seater, excellent condition, custom wheels, car alarm, six year warranty $7500 776-1271 or 539-2255.

MINIVAN 1986 Plymouth Voyager, one owner, five-speed, excellent condition, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, good family car. $3000 best offer. 537-7146.

520

10- SPEED Murray, good condition. $50. 776-1271 or 539-2255.

10-SPEED BICYCLE for sale. Old, but good condition. Best offer by Monday. Includes chain and lock. 776-4343.

1994 KONA Mountain bike. Race light frame, Shimano group, hyperdrive with SIS too much to list. $375. 539-4678.

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MOUNTAIN BIKE KHS 12 Montana red, $100 or best offer, 776-3357.

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YAKIMA ROOF rack with mountain bick hook up. Rain gutter attachment. Must sell. $140. Call Shannon 537-2675.

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1980 YAMAHA Midnight Special 1100 $1200, two Bieffe helmets $50 each, H-D leather jacket $200, insulated leather chaps $120, 537-4267.

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▶ COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Enrollment on rise

KIMBERLY WISHART
Collegian

The College of Agriculture has shown the greatest enrollment increase of any K-State college.

The more than 65 student increase can be attributed to the Agriculture Ambassadors and Agriculture Recruiting and Educating Prospective Students.

Jennifer Dunn, president of the Ag Ambassadors and junior in food science, announced the news at the Ag Ambassadors and Ag REPS first meeting.

"Agriculture has had a 30 percent increase over the last five years. The College of Agriculture is an easy item to sell because it sells itself," Dunn said. "I think a lot of it has to do with our programs."

Ag Experience Day provides a chance for high school juniors and seniors interested in agriculture to shadow a college student who is enrolled in the College of Agriculture.

On Sunday, the Ag Ambassadors and Ag REPS give campus tours and entertain at social activities, which are usually in the K-State Union.

"Every student that comes in has a host," Adviser Larry Erpelding, associate director of academic programs said. "The high school student stays the night with their host. Then they go to class with them on Monday, and they get to see what a real college professor is like."

This also allows the student the experience of living in a residence hall, fraternity house or scholarship house.

"It helps relieve some of the anxiety when they are really at college," Erpelding said.

Ag Experience Day will be Oct. 23-24.

The Ag Ambassadors and Ag REPS also strive to get freshmen involved in some of the 27 agriculture organizations and honoraries available.

Organization sign ups and a speaker will be incorporated with a watermelon feed at 6:15 Aug. 30 on the lawn in front of Waters Hall.

Ag Ambassadors, Ag REPS, faculty and administrators will also represent K-State at the Kansas State Fair Sept. 9-18 with a 25-foot display.

"We answer questions and give information about the College of Agriculture in the Pride of Kansas building, and K-State has their own booth in another building," Erpelding said. "It's a little bit more visibility for the University."

▶ CITY COMMISSION

City, county discuss sales tax increase to fund jail

TRACEY STINSON
Collegian

The Manhattan City Commissioners met in joint session with the Riley County Commissioners at 4 p.m. Wednesday in City Hall.

The commissioners met to discuss the increased sales tax initiatives that will be put on the November ballot.

The city is proposing a half-cent sales tax increase to raise revenues for economic and industrial expansion. The county is wanting to increase the county sales tax by a half cent to fund the expansion to the Riley County jail. If both proposals are passed, the Manhattan sales tax will increase 1 percent to 7.4 percent.

These two initiatives will be brought before the voters in the November election. If passed, the sales-tax increase could go into effect by Jan. 1, Jim Williams, Riley County commissioner said.

The commissioners debated on how to present the jail expansion to the voters on the November ballot. The expansion could be funded in two different ways.

The first would be to raise the sales tax by a half percent. The second would be to increase property taxes for twenty years by 5 mills.

Wilton Thomas, Riley County commissioner, said that increasing the sales tax would distribute the cost of the jail more efficiently than raising property taxes.

"I've gotten a strong signal from the public that they are looking with disdain at an increase in property taxes and the public wants to go the sales tax route," Thomas said.

Roger Maughmer, city commissioner, said that the funds for the jail expansion should come from fixed revenue, not variable revenue such as the sales tax.

The commissioners have not yet decided if it would be better to expand the current facility or build a law enforcement complex to house both the jail and police departments at a new site.

Deb Frey, Manhattan resident and member of the jail expansion task force, said that there has not been enough time allowed for the task force to investigate properly the best decision for the county.

The task force, which began work in June, has not yet formed cost analysis of building a new complex, Frey said. So the commissioners only have research and estimates on expanding the current jail.

According to the Department of Justice's Small Jail Design Guide, a jail should not be located "near a school, housing area, a church, or a recreation area, where inmates might bother others or neighbors would strenuously object."

The Riley County facility does not meet the federal recommendation. Frey said that she favors building an entire new complex located away from residential areas. One possible location that the task force has looked at is behind Wal-Mart.

The commissions have to come up with a proposal by the first week of September to ensure that it makes the November ballot. The county could be taken to court if plans for expansion are not under way by the beginning of the year.

"I have heard more hints of possible litigation over that facility in the last six months than I've heard in the last six years. It is imperative to get it on the November ballot," Thomas said. Thomas also said that he did not want to see the decision for the Riley County facility to be taken to court. The decision will then be decided by a court in a different county.

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KANSAS STATE
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INSIDE

BIKERS BEWARE



Beginning today, bicyclists found riding on campus sidewalks will be issued $25 tickets.

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MONDAY

HIGH 84 LOW 65

rainy

WEATHER — PAGE 2

AUGUST 29, 1994 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 6

RELAY *for* LIFE

Teams raise more than $20,000 for cancer research

SERA L. TANK
Collegian

Relay teams raised more than $20,000 toward cancer research during the third-annual Relay for Life Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

The Riley County Unit of the American Cancer Society's goal of $15,000 had been reached by 9:30 p.m., Cindy Wichman, publicity chairwoman at Memorial Hospital, said.

The money raised will be sent to the American Cancer Society, Mary Stamey, chairwoman for the relay, said.

"The money will come back to Kansas and come back locally far more than we give," Stamey said. "About $400,000 will go to our Center for Basic Cancer Research at K-State," Stamey said.

Individual members of relay teams took turns walking or running around the track at Memorial Stadium until 10 p.m. At that time, there was a short break for a memorial service and the lighting of the luminary candles.

"The luminaries are in memory of people who have died of cancer and in honor of those who are fighting cancer or who have survived it," Wichman said.

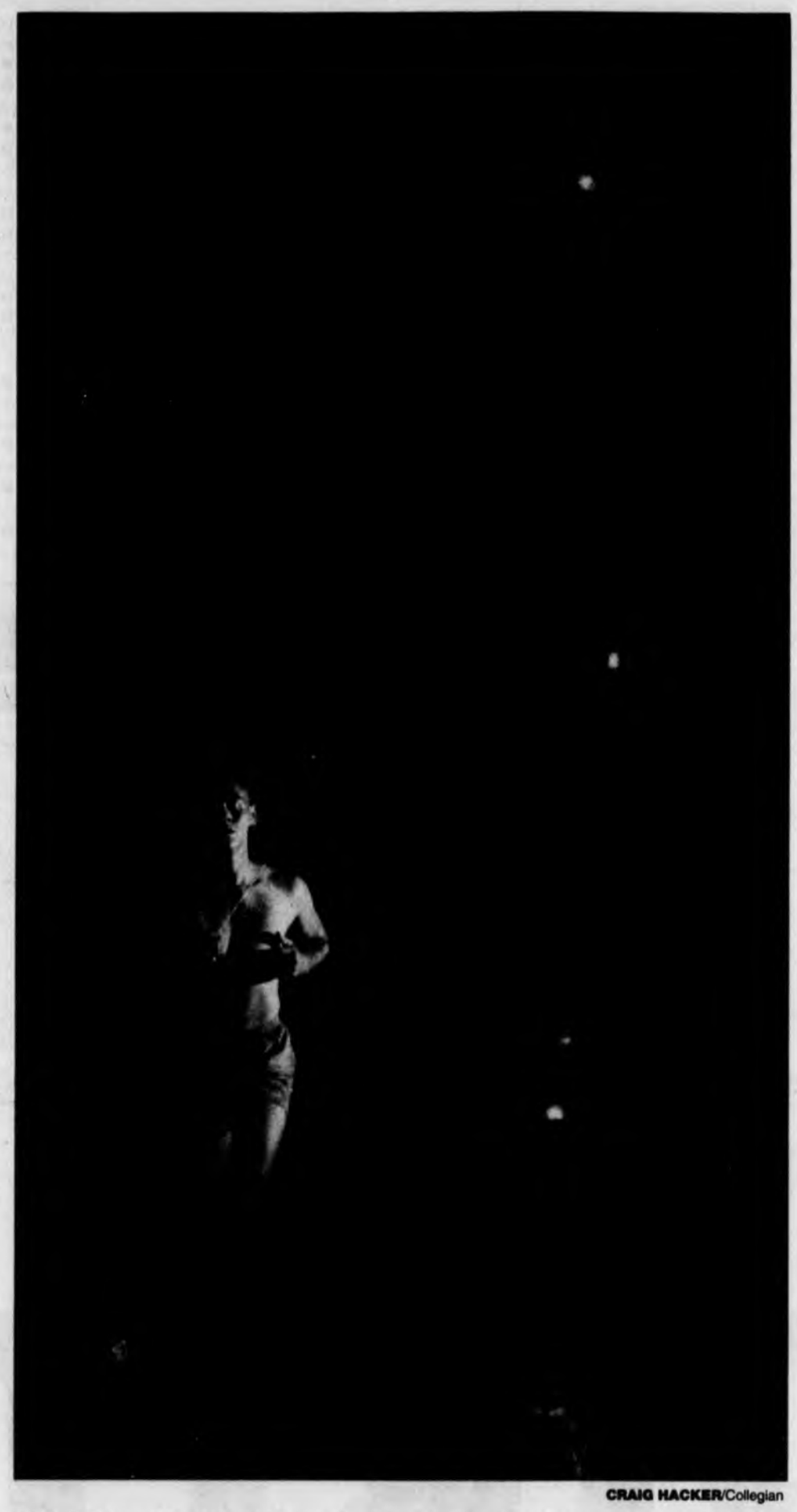
Members of the relay sold the luminaries for $10 each. Written on each luminary was the name of someone who was a victim, survivor or currently fighting cancer.

During the memorial service, two cancer survivors, Jennie Divall and Cydney Carlin, spoke to the audience.

Faith and positive thinking are very important in dealing with cancer, Divall said.

"I believe in God, and I believe in the positive energy that things like this project

■ See **RUNNING** Page 8



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

With light provided by hundreds of luminary candles, Staff Sgt. John Harper of the 1st Infantry Division Band relay team makes his way around the track at Memorial Stadium Saturday night to help raise money for the American Cancer Society Relay for Life.

▶ **ENTERTAINMENT**

Music scene lacking at KSU

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

Chirp ... chirp ... chirp. The sound of crickets. Nature's concert.

If you take a stroll in the evening, you're likely to hear the crickets' lively performance. However, you won't hear, much to the dismay of many K-State students, the sound of a headlining rock 'n' roll band playing in a club or auditorium.

Since the Warehouse and DowBows have closed, there isn't even a bar consistently offering live music on the weekends.

If you are a country music fan, Manhattan has offered many venues in the past few years.

Jim Muller, associate director of Bramlage Coliseum, said country acts have slowly become more popular than traditional rock 'n' roll acts.

Performers like Travis Tritt, Alan Jackson and Garth Brooks appeal to the crowd that in the past has attended such concerts as Def Leppard, Mötley Crüe and Van Halen, Muller said.

There are many reasons behind Manhattan's rock-concert void.

"We target the entertainment that may be successful in this area," Muller said. At this point, it is country music, he said.

Muller attributes the lack of concerts in Manhattan primarily to the lack of shows touring the country in the past few years. He said most concerts target large population bases, like Wichita and Kansas City.

"If you can't sell alcohol, a lot of the things (concerts) don't work," Muller said.

Ken Snook, co-owner of SPL Productions and Snookies Bar, believes that alternative rock is welcome in Manhattan.

The Samples, an alternative rock band that performed at Snookies, was popular with the college crowd, Snook said. Snook's upcoming booking, Kansas, sold out its first show and is on its way selling out the second show at Wareham Opera House.

Snook said he has talked to groups like Pearl Jam and Soul Asylum. He said Bramlage is the ideal location for those concerts.

Even though a Pearl Jam or Soul Asylum concert would be profitable, it is hard to get the money together to sponsor it, Snook said.

Snook said beer sales make all the difference.

A band like Green Day or Collective Soul are some of the more reasonable acts Manhattan could attract, Snook said.

Bramlage Coliseum isn't a very good facility for an alternative rock concert, Muller said.

McCain Auditorium is much better for open dancing and a mosh pit, he said.

Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium, said a concert makes all the difference on a college campus.

"It would be very good for K-State," Martin said.

Comparisons between Manhattan and Lawrence are inevitable. But are they necessarily fair?

"There may be a fundamental difference in the population," Martin said.

"There's a different personality at K-State than at KU."

At KU, The Kansas Student Union Association books many headlining concert acts for the campus.

That is something the K-State Union Program Council hasn't done in past years.

In the 1970s, UPC thrived with big talents like Billy Joel, Blood, Sweat and Tears and Bill Cosby.

This year, UPC has set aside $10,000 for a moderate-sized October/November concert.

"We're trying, right now, to develop a relationship with a concerts promoter," Ann Claussen, assistant director and program director of the K-State Union, said.

Advertising K-State as a concert-friendly campus to a promoter is something UPC has not done for five to eight years, Claussen said.

"It's difficult to compare ourselves to KU all the time," Claussen said.

"We're not a KU," she said. "We have a very different student body."

Claussen said it has been hard to get bands to come to Manhattan without taking some enormous financial risks.

"We've got some regrouping to do and planning to do before we can break out and get something successful," Claussen said.

The upcoming UPC concert could feature such groups as the Lemonheads or Arrested Development, Claussen said.

▶ **CAMPUS**

UPC increases budget despite failed vote

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

Union Program Council added $70,000 to its budget as a result of the approval of the $25 student fee for K-State Union expansion.

The UPC budget will receive $2 from the fee and the rest will be used to pay off the bonds for the expansion project, Liz Ring, arts and sciences senator, said.

The fee increase for the project was approved by the Kansas Board of Regents in June, despite failing to get 60 percent approval in a student referendum in April.

Student Senate passed a resolution to approve the project to the University and the regents because it believed Union expansion was important, Ring said.

"As a Student Senate, we passed a resolution in favor of the Union enhancement, but it was not an override," said Ring, who was in charge of public relations for the project.

Jeff Peterson, student body president, said last year's senate was committed to the project.

"They believed and continue to believe that it is important to the future of K-State," he said.

Ring said she thought it was an economic issue for Senate. The expansion would have to be done eventually, and the students would get more for their money now than in the future, she said.

The administration approved the resolution because they believed it was in the best interests of the students, Ring said.

A majority of the students who voted were in favor of Union expansion, but the referendum missed the necessary 60 percent of the vote by 1 percent.

"In the long run, I think K-State students will be getting a good deal," Ring said.

Students are paying to get programming now, not two years from now or for other students after they are gone, Ring said.

The fee increase for programming has allowed UPC to expand its programming output by five times, Patrick Carney, chairman of the Issues and Ideas committee, said.

UPC has planned 14 big events for the fall semester, which averages out to one big event per week, Carney, senior in political science and history, said.

The UPC budget is approximately $130,000, Brent Coverdale, UPC president, said.

Of that money, $70,000 comes from the student fee, $30,000 comes from the Union and another $30,000

■ See **UNION** Page 7

Union Program Council added $70,000 to its budget from student fees, despite failing to get 60 percent approval in a student referendum in April.

▶ **PERSONAL FINANCE**

Options should be considered when selecting financial institution

LORI CAGLE
Collegian

When trying to decide on a bank and checking account, you should consider whether you write checks or use the Automated Teller Machine more.

Manhattan has eight different banks for students at K-State to choose from. All eight have a variety of accounts.

Whether you write checks for everything or just use your ATM, there's an account for you.

The K-State student is usually recommended to take an account that has either no or low minimum balance with a low monthly fee, Kathy Schaefer, Financial Services Representative at Commerce Bank, said.

Students need to decide which account is best for them by looking at different accounts and comparing the options offered.

Most Manhattan banks require a minimum of $100 to open an account, and many have no limit on check writing or ATM transactions unless done at ATMs not owned by that particular bank.

Low monthly fees and free ATM transactions are most appealing to students, Vickie Patterson, Director of Operations at Sunflower Bank, said.

ATM is a cash card that is used all over the United States today and is offered with all Manhattan checking accounts recommended for K-State students.

The ATM card may start seeing some competition from the debit card already offered by a number of banks in Manhattan.

"We'll probably be getting one down the line, it's a trend that is coming on strong," D'Anne Latimore, New Account and Teller Manager at Kansas State Bank, said.

Of the eight banks in Manhattan, Commerce Bank, Sunflower Bank and UMB Bank are the only to offer the debit card.

The debit card or check card, as it's called at Commerce Bank, is a card similar to a credit card, except for that you can only spend what's in your

■ See **CITY** Page 7

STUDENT BANKING OPTIONS

	Recommended for students	Minimum balance required	Manhattan locations	Credit card	ATM card
Capitol Federal Savings	Personal Checking	$500	1	No	Free
Commerce Bank	ATM /Budget Checking	None	2	Yes	Free
First Savings Bank	Thrift Account	None	4	No	Free
Kansas State Bank	First Step Checking	None	3	Yes	$1 per month
Manhattan National Bank	Traditional Checking	$400	1	Yes	$3 for card
Metropolitan Federal Bank	Student Checking	$100	1	Yes	Free
Sunflower Bank	Simply Checking	None	2	Yes	Free
UMB Banks	Basic Checking	None	2	Yes	Free

SARA SMITH/Collegian

NEWS BRIEFS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

▶ NOTES PART OF ANTI-SMOKING CAMPAIGN IN KANSAS CITY AREA

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — An anti-smoking group has printed a coupon-sized note for restaurant-goers to give waiters and waitresses.

The quasi-tip says you'd be more likely to patronize the restaurant again if it were to go smoke-free.

Thousands of the notes have been printed up for restaurant-goers to drop off after lunch or dinner in the Kansas City area. ASSIST, the anti-smoking campaign, expects to make the notes available statewide soon.

"We wanted to give restaurants tangible evidence that non-smokers prefer a smoke-free environment," Sheri Stromp of the Greater Kansas City Division of the American Heart Association and the originator of the smoke-free tips said.

"A lot of times, restaurant owners are fearful they will lose business if they go smoke-free. That's not the reality."

ASSIST, or American Stop Smoking Intervention Study, is a $145 million national program begun last year by the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society.

In Missouri, ASSIST is spending about $6.2 million to try to bring the state's smoking rate down from 25.5 percent of the adult population to just 15 percent.

The notes ASSIST is distributing offer restaurant operators bits of information.

The notes say studies show going smoke-free does not hurt a restaurant's business, and point out that four major fast-food chains have banned smoking.

They also warn of the downside of allowing smoking, such as the case of the waiter who suffered a heart attack from working in a smoke-filled restaurant and, as a result, received an $85,000 settlement.

Booklets of the notes are available at Kansas City-area Wal-Mart pharmacies, local libraries, and The Body Shops at Oak Park Mall and on The Country Club Plaza. Copies of the notes also were printed in The Kansas City Call and The Kansas City Star.

Stromp said she's already had an opportunity to use the notes, recently leaving one after lunch at a restaurant that maintained a smoking section.

"It's non-threatening, but it really gets the message across," she said.

But leaving the notes doesn't absolve you from digging into your pockets after a meal, Stromp said.

"Be sure to leave a monetary tip as well," she said. "Otherwise, the smoke-free tip might not be well-received."

▶ REFUGEES RESCUED AT SEA, TAKEN TO TENT CAMPS AT U.S. NAVAL BASE

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba — More than 2,200 Cubans who traveled by makeshift boats and rafts joined the thousands already camped at a desolate tent city on America's military outpost on the southeastern end of Cuba on Saturday.

Many were unconvinced their quest for a new life has ended behind barbed wire in the same country they left. "We gotta go to Miami!" a young Cuban man shouted from the deck of the frigate Jack Williams, which unloaded 797 Cubans at dawn Saturday.

Some Cubans who had come earlier expressed a sense of betrayal that the United States doesn't want them. Others said they were just grateful to be in U.S. care. The new arrivals filed off Navy ships in glum silence, some wearing nothing but swim trunks.

In six days, the 45-square-mile Guantanamo Bay Naval Base has taken in more than 13,000 Cubans. They were placed in camps separate from more than 14,500 Haitian boat people, whose arrivals have dropped to a trickle.

Meanwhile, the State Department said the United States and Cuba will resume mid-level talks on migration with the hope of stemming the flow of refugees toward Florida.

▶ HIGH HUMIDITY COULD BE BENEFICIAL TO FIREFIGHTING EFFORTS IN OREGON

SAMS VALLEY, Ore. — Winds pushed a stubborn wildfire back into itself Saturday, giving firefighters their first hope of taming the blaze that has destroyed five homes and burned 7,250 acres.

People forced from their homes watched as dozens of helicopters and bombers tried to knock back the Hull Mountain fire in southwestern Oregon, about 15 miles west of Medford.

"If it wasn't so awful, it would be awesome," Tracey Hornbeck said, who sat with her husband, Jon, on the side of the dirt road leading to their home.

She said she was sure her home would be destroyed when the fire blew up Friday night in Ramsey Canyon, but she learned Saturday morning her home had been spared — at least for now.

"We've been on an emotional roller coaster for four days now," her neighbor, Sheryl McCall said. "We're all going around with our houses in our back seats."

Officials estimated the fire was 60 percent contained, and they predicted full containment as early as Monday night. The fire remained unpredictable enough for officials to bar residents from returning to inspect the damage to burned-out homes.

"If we could hold it today and the humidity comes up tonight, it could be a turning point for us," Oregon Department of Forestry spokesman Doug Decker said.

Across the West, 24 large fires still burning had covered 391,200 acres in Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho and Montana, according to the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

At 9:25 a.m., a front tire and rim were reported stolen from a bicycle at Marlatt Hall.

At 1:01 p.m., a resident of Jardine Terrace Apartments, Building E, reported an unwanted subject at her apartment.

At 1:09 p.m., a burglary report was taken on loss of items from a Haymaker Hall resident.

At 7:03 p.m., Rachael M. Gee was arrested on the lot east of A-3 for an open container, obstruction and battery.

At 11:15 p.m., a verbal dispute was reported south of the K-State Police Department. An officer talked to the subjects. Both subjects calmed down and left the area.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28

At 3:00 a.m., Jarrett Gordon was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

At 12:46 p.m., Steven Burns reported a stolen Rock Hopper men's mountain bike.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

At 10:47 p.m., police received a suspicious-activity report at the playground on Hudson Circle, where three juveniles were found. One of the three subjects was vomiting, while the other two were on the phone. No violations were observed.

At 12:18 a.m., Joshua A. Swanson of Moore Hall was given notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol at the 1300 block of Laramie.

At 1:11 a.m., James E. Sloan, 121 Harvey Dr., was arrested for DUI at the 300 block of Poyntz Ave. Bond was set at $500.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28

At 2:17 a.m., police arrested Scott T. Hamilton, 6030 Tuttle Terrace, for disorderly conduct outside Silverado Saloon at 531 N. Manhattan. Bond was set at $300.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

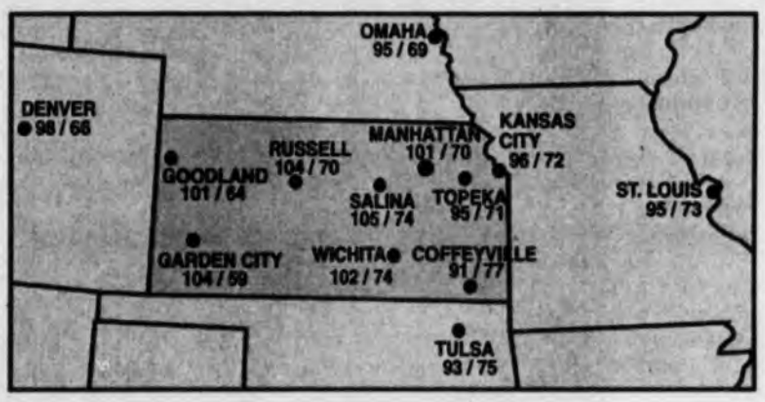
BULLETINS

MONDAY, AUGUST 29

- Have lunch with the members of the United Methodist Campus Ministry from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.
- To tour Farrell Library, meet at 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. in the Farrell lobby.
- Marketing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union 213.
- Finance Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union 218.
- Foods and Nutrition Interest Group will meet at 4 p.m. today in Justin 146.
- College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union 212.
- The K-State chapter of the American Horticultural Therapy Association will present "All About Dried Flowers" at 7:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 2742. The executive committee will meet at 7 p.m.
- Business Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Calvin 202.
- Beta Alpha Psi pledges will meet at 6:30 p.m., and active members at 7 p.m. today in the Union Big 8 Room.
- The Water Ski Team will meet at 9 p.m. today in Union 207.
- American Society of Interior Designers will meet at 7 p.m. today in Justin Hall's Hoffman Lounge. Guest speaker will be Pat McAnany.
- Alpha Zeta will meet at 7 p.m. today in Weber 146.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct an Architecture and Design Job Search Orientation at 7 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.
- Chimes will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in Union 206.
- The College of Education will conduct an orientation for freshmen and new students from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 101.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a résumé workshop for the College of Business at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Big 8 Room.
- Engineering Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Durland 152.
- For information on the New Currents Jazz Club, contact Bryce at 776-4782.
- The deadline for address changes to be recorded in the Registrar's Office for publication in the student directory is Sept. 1.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Partly cloudy with a chance for storms central and east. Highs 85 to 90.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

A 40-percent chance for afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid-80s.

TOMORROW

A 30-percent chance for storms. Partly cloudy, highs in the upper 80s.

DON'T FORGET YOUR

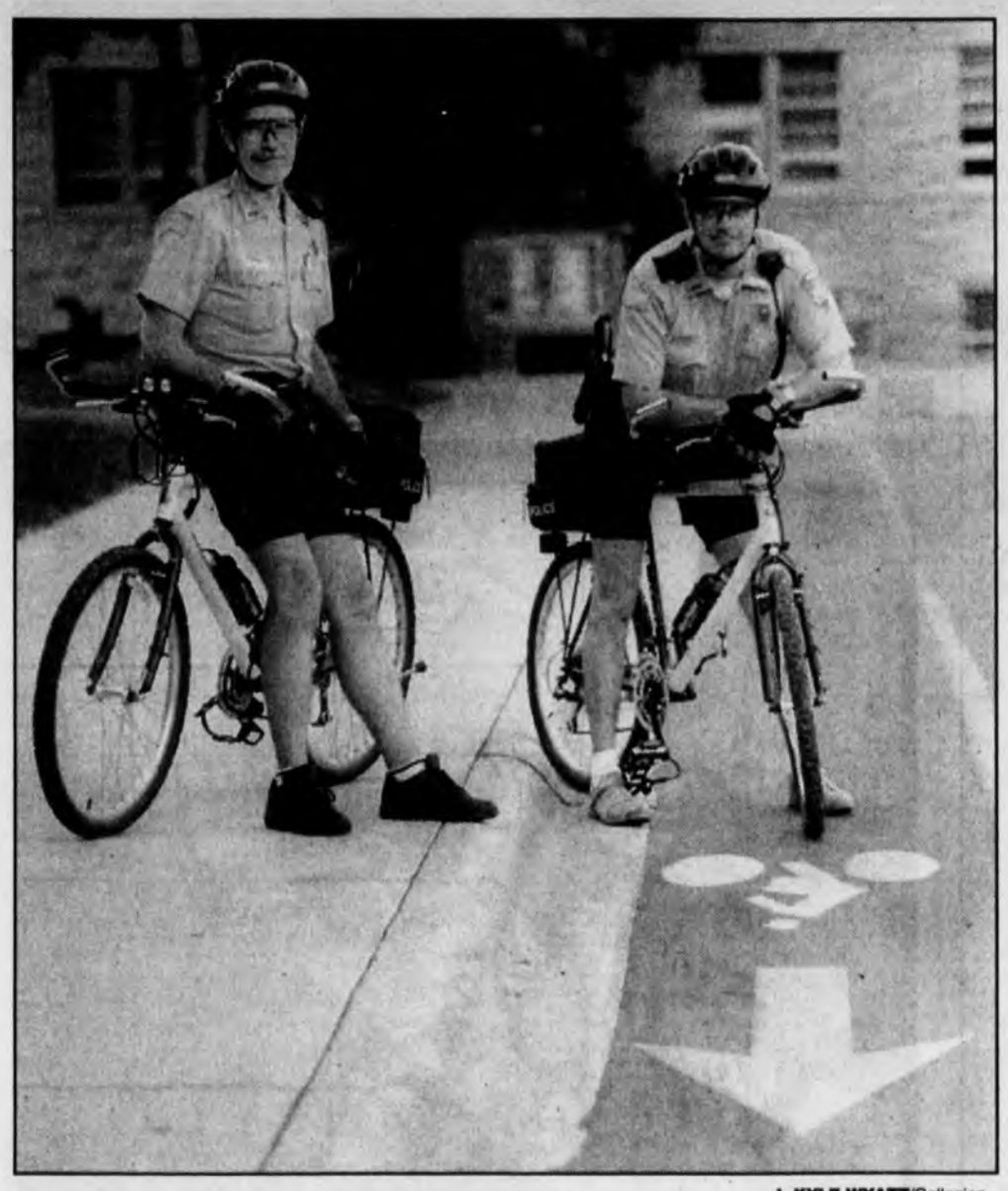
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Get yours through Friday for only $30 at our table outside the Stateroom in the Union.



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Dave Springer, left, and Bob Fenton are the K-State Police Department's newest means of patrolling campus and enforcing bicycle regulations. Springer has been with campus police for 6-1/2 years, while Fenton has been with the department for 14 months.

Bike patrol no joyride for officers

NOLAN SCHRAMM
Collegian

Oncoming traffic zoomed past the man on the bike.

He threw his arm outward to signal a left turn. A few people did double-takes at him; one guy on a bike slowed down and kept wary watch on him from the corner of his eye.

When there was a gap in the rushing cars, he made his move from the little road island and into the parking lot of Goodnow Hall. A young man stood near a trash can, waiting for him.

The man slowed down, dismounted and walked his bike onto the sidewalk. He stopped next to the young man and planted the kickstand.

"Are you Mr. Brown?" he asked.

"Yes, officer," the young man replied.

They approached the object that had brought them both here: a brown and black Chevy Blazer with a long scratch running down the side, the artwork of a midnight prankster.

Officer Bob Fenton removed his safety helmet and muttered something about the decline of moral values as he filled out the incident report. There were three other cars in the lot that bore the same destructive signature.

A young man on a bicycle zipped past him, riding on the sidewalk.

"Off the bike!" yelled Fenton. The man glanced back and kept riding.

"OFF THE BIKE!" came a second yell. "You can't ride your bike on the sidewalks," he said. The man dismounted and walked his bike to the street.

An older man approached Fenton. He rode a rusty old bike with sun-bleached, peeling red paint. "Is that a new law?" he said.

"It was always a law; we're just able to enforce it better now," Fenton replied.

Ka-thump! came a sound from across the parking lot. Officer Fenton rolled his eyes and headed toward the noise. Someone had just bumped into a parked car.

Being a campus cop is not the air-conditioned joyride that many stereotypes suggest. Just ask Fenton and fellow bike patrolman Dave Springer, who pedal bikes around campus for a 10-hour shift each day.

But this new form of patrolling is changing the way that laws are enforced on the K-State campus.

"I think it's a good idea; the cars can't go everywhere," Monty Brown, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said.

"And so many bicyclists around here are just morons," he added.

Bicyclists will have an extra incentive to follow regulations after today when $25 tickets are issued to bikers who insist on using the sidewalks, Fenton said.

"This is something new; it will be a learning process for all," he said.

The sun was setting. Students would soon be walking to night classes.

"Hopefully, the students will see us and feel comfortable that we're here," Fenton said.

Officer Fenton spoke into his transceiver. "Ten-four, I'm finished with the CDP, and I'm heading back to 19."

"Ten-four," came the squelched reply of the dispatcher.

He walked his bike to the street and mounted up. His helmet strapped on, he pedaled off to the intersection, signaled a right turn and waited for an opening in the traffic.

> "It was always a law; we're just able to enforce it better now."
>
> OFFICER BOB FENTON
> K-State bicycle police officer

▶ AGRICULTURAL CAREERS

Higher education increases women's involvement in agriculture

LEIGH BELLINGER
Collegian

Women have always played a key role in agriculture. From the fields to the barnyards, they helped insure the success of many family farms.

Now women are making a mark for themselves professionally, in a field that has traditionally been looked at as dominated by men.

Janice Swanson, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry, said agriculture has always been considered a man's world, but that is slowly changing.

"I will assure you, based on some of my advisees who have graduated and gone on to jobs, that women are certainly going to be a major contributor to agriculture," she said. "They already have been. It's just more and more they're coming into it."

One way more women are coming into the field is by going to school. This is reflected by the number of women in the student body. Swanson said 30 percent of the students in animal sciences and industry are women. It is even higher for veterinary medicine.

"We're reaching a point in time where more and more women are earning college degrees, and more and more women are going on to hopefully earn higher degrees," she said.

Linda Martin, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry, said once a woman graduates from college, the door is wide open as far as jobs are concerned.

"I have never seen nor heard about people not being able to get a job because of their sex," she said.

Women, Martin said, can do everything from working with pharmaceutical industry feed to feed lot management.

Martin, who has been at K-State for seven years, first got interested in agriculture while growing up in rural Maryland. She raised sheep as a 4-H project and from then on she wanted to pursue a career in agriculture.

While going to school, she was one of the few women in the class.

"There were fewer women then, but it never hindered me," she said. "That's a credit to the people associated with animal agriculture."

Even though more women than ever are making their way into agriculture, Swanson said, it is an assimilation process.

For a new person entering the job market it takes time to become skilled enough to have a noticeable effect on that field, she said.

One woman who has made a difference in agriculture is Jan Lyons. The K-State graduate, who lives just outside Manhattan, became the first female president of the Kansas Livestock Association last December.

In the past, women were traditionally put in positions such as caring for young animals, but Swanson said that has changed. People like Lyons have made sure of that.

"Women are playing a different role today," she said. "They are being looked to for leadership."

COUPON CLIPPER GUIDE

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OPINION

HELP WANTED

The Collegian Editorial Board is accepting applications for paid positons. Members will be required to research topics, state their opinions and write editorials. Pick up applications in 103 Kedzie Hall. For more information, call John Meirowsky at 532-6556.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Welcome Back concert gets an audience

The Welcome Back Concert was a success.

Quality music was played, and an appreciative audience showed up Sunday.

That's good. In the past, when the Union Program Council coordinated the Welcome Back Concert, the attendance was lacking.

When UPC passed on trying another concert, KSDB FM 91.9, the campus radio station, picked it up.

This was the last hope for a welcome-back concert. If it didn't work, no other campus groups would be interested in organizing another.

The success stemmed from several things.

DB92 booked local and area talent.

The audience was exposed to the bands that would be playing in the bars during the year — a nice preview.

The station put the concert in the City Park. People could either walk or drive right up to the stage.

The venue also had lots of seats. Bleachers were in the back, and benches were up front.

But you didn't have to watch to enjoy it. Many listened as they tossed the Frisbee around or played with the dog. Others sat on their porch and listened.

The best part of the concert was it was free. That's a great way to welcome students back.

One criticism of the event was it was not multicultural. It's true. One band was heavy metal, and the others were alternative.

But the problem with trying to develop a multicultural event is you can't get a good showing from any group.

It's like trying to program a radio station that plays country and rap. It doesn't work.

Diversity is a good thing. But it can kill a concert.

MARLETT'S WORLD



Coverage seen as racist



What do readers want?

The Collegian staff constantly asks this question.

We can make guesses and assumptions, but when it comes to actualities, we just don't know.

Metropolitan papers do intensive reader surveys and question focus groups over a period of several months to determine what readers want.

Since we don't have the resources to do that, we do the next-best thing — listen to the faculty, staff and readers who give us input.

Last week we created a lot of controversy with stories.

One had to do with race, and the other had to do with rape. By listening to our readers, we learned two things.

It seems no matter what we do, we can never get past the race issue.

On Aug. 23, we printed a story about assaults on campus.

In that story, we mentioned several cases, but in only one case did we describe the suspects — three black males in a car.

When this was brought up to me, I came up with a lot of reasons for it: problems with victims not remembering descriptions, descriptions not matching suspects, etc.

All the reasons were mentioned in the story.

But what it comes down to is this.

No matter what our reasons and intentions were, we were viewed as being racist.

Racism is a delicate issue around the newsroom.

We were accused of it last spring when we criticized Shanta Bailey, then chair of the Student Governing Association Elections and Grievance committees.

Not only were members of the student body and administration upset, but our staffers were upset as well.

No one likes to be called a racist, especially when it is not true.

Our staff had diversity and sexism training the week before classes started.

Regardless of what people think, the members of the Collegian staff are not racist.

However, what it comes down to is that sometimes we don't consider how the readers are going to feel, what they are going to think.

We're talking about perceptions, not intentions.

I believe we were right last spring.

Most of the staff believes we were right. Some readers thought we were wrong; some thought we were right.

However, I can see why people were upset, and I can understand their arguments against us.

Does that mean we are going to censor ourselves, not criticize someone who is black or not publish descriptions of suspects in cases because they are black?

Not only no, but hell no.

That's not our job.

Our job is to print the news. If that means pointing out the foibles of others or to let people know about crime in and around campus so that they can protect themselves, then so be it.

That is our job, regardless of skin color, gender, religion or age.

But when we make it a policy to identify suspects by skin color, we need to make sure to do it in all instances.

And when we criticize someone who is not doing a job, we need to make sure to criticize everyone else who is not doing the job they were appointed to do.

The other thing we learned was how important it is to be a source of information for students. The controversy was our coverage of the rape of a K-State student.

I've heard some administrators were a bit upset about it.

Perhaps they think it's bad public relations for the University when we publish that information.

Tough.

We had staff members who listened to people in class say they were going to start locking their doors.

I heard discussions by women who said they were going to be more careful.

I heard people on campus discussing this more than any other story.

I can't tell you how great that makes us feel.

If only one woman is saved from being raped because of that story, then it was worth any number of phone calls I get and meetings I have to attend.

And it's not just women. It's men who are saved from being robbed or mugged. It's keeping each student a little safer.

Our job is not to scare people, it's to make them more aware.

And frankly, we don't care what the administration thinks about our coverage and public relations.

We care about students being safe.

So, what can you, the reader, do to help us with our jobs?

If you think we are insensitive, tell us. But, tell us constructively.

Don't use the blanket label racist, because that immediately gets people defensive.

Instead, try to get a dialogue going so we understand how you feel, what your perception was.

And when it comes to campus safety, what you can do is take the information in our stories and use it.

Lock your doors and windows.

Be aware of your surroundings. Be safe. Don't just read the stories and then throw the paper away.

Take the information to heart.

Stephanie Fuqua is a senior in print journalism.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them: Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is collegn@ksu.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number.

▶ **RESPONSE**

It's OK to ride on sidewalk, sometimes

Dear Editor,

I just read the article in the Friday, Aug. 26, Collegian on riding bikes on sidewalks across campus. I have to say that I disagree with most of what was said.

Just this summer, I purchased a mountain bike, and I began riding to campus. I will be honest — I do ride on the sidewalks.

However, I only ride on the sidewalks when students are in class or after most of the classes are done for the day.

My point is that there are times when the sidewalks are almost totally clear and riding a bike on them would not cause any problems, especially if common sense is used.

I am not saying that there is not a problem with some bikers riding on sidewalks across campus.

I do know, however, that extreme rules and fines are not the answer. A funny thing usually occurs when more rules and regulations are created.

The rules are only enforced for a short period of time, or the people affected by the rules find new and more creative ways to circumvent the current situation. I am going to go out on a limb here and not just complain about the problem but also offer some solutions.

I think the K-State Police and especially the administration should quit trying to treat just the symptoms of the problem. Think about this for just a minute.

There is a parking problem on campus to begin with; the current construction has made that problem worse. The administration has done studies about the parking problem, but of course have for one reason or the other failed miserably to take any action except raise parking-permit fees and increase parking-ticket fines.

So, the students have taken it upon themselves to find an alternative solution to the parking problem: lots of bikes on campus. The administration's solution: Raise revenue. Warning! This is not the answer!

The administration should try using a new word to solve this problem and not add to its old standby "B" word, bureaucracy. A new word should be used here, a "P" word — how about progress! Yes, this is the solution.

K-State Police and the administration should try to work with the students on this problem, add a few more bike paths and especially more bike racks.

They could allow bike riding on sidewalks except during class changes and times when the sidewalks are really congested. Another solution would be to restrict bike riding on those sidewalks that just do not have enough room for riders.

Now for the other side, bike riders do need to be considerate of students on foot and of traffic rules. If everyone would use common sense and try to work together, this problem would not be a problem at all, but an opportunity to show how mature and responsible college students are.

Scott Kirmer
Graduate student in accounting

▶ **RESPONSE**

Laws target bicyclers, not walkers

Dear Editor,

A $25 fine for bike riding on campus sounds fair. Let's keep those "crazed bike riders" off the precious sidewalks.

But might I be so bold as to seek answers from your pool of infinite wisdom?

First, what will be the monetary fine for pedestrians walking on the bike paths?

Please don't be so naive to think that asking pedestrians to stay off will work.

After all, this paper was the one that said, "Students will remember the sting of a $25 fee."

Are all the pedestrians who choose to walk on the bike paths, especially the ones in front of Durland, fair game for the "crazed bike riders" who live to run over daydreamers and self-examiners?

Second, with the construction, can you suggest a reasonable way of biking from, say the Union to Willard or King?

Third, this policy will force more biking on Anderson, Denison, Claflin and Manhattan.

Many car drivers don't seem to realize that bikes have a right to the lane just as cars do, even if the car is slowed down.

You'll remember it was a cop who said this construction will inconvenience everyone: walkers, bikers (and drivers).

So, how are campus cops planning on rude (or are they also "crazed"?) car drivers who intimidate bikers or try and force them off the road?

And finally, how are the "crazed bike rider" cop patrols going to be able to enforce this policy in the middle of campus without riding their bikes on the sidewalks?

They're just as liable to run over a pedestrian as the other psychos on two wheels.

Food for thought.

Judd Vance
Graduate student in mechanical engineering

Sports have no place at K-State



A hot topic right now is hating the Jayhawks. How about hating the Cats instead?

Most students aren't here long enough to learn the real thing. With luck, you'll never have reasons to — which is all you need to know. Never forget, never forgive, as my Scot ancestors used to say.

Lacking personal reasons, you might still begin wondering whether K-State wouldn't be better off without:

Jabbering cavemen in the back of the class who finally get through everyone's heroic efforts to ignore them by dropping a gold chain every day or so. We don't need to know how thick your neck is, football Neanderthal; we already know about your skull.

Don't bother touting some jock law student or engineer. One thinking tool you might find useful — assuming you came here to learn how to think, which may be a stretch for some of the baseball-cap crowd — is The Exception That Proves The Rule.

Don't pimp bogus statistics about how jocks top the average GPA. Why do you suppose the push is on to base college admission and eligibility on their so-called grades instead of the national tests the rest of us have to take?

Don't cry about how hard the team works for us. Yesterday some people ran up high mountains with heavy loads into something a lot hotter than two-a-days.

All they're working for is a paycheck. And to save their lives, plus part of your American heritage, in case you care as much as you do about the damn sports page.

A lot of good people right here on campus spent all summer sweating to keep the place from turning into a jungle, to lay new asphalt (including some where the jocks can park and the rest of us would get the boot), and a thousand other things.

All any campus worker gets is food on the table and maybe an honorable retirement. No full ride to a better life. No shot at a million-plus salary.

We can do without demigods who get court cases thrown out on probable cause — for which cause the law would hang the rest of us by our toenails.

Thrown out by a judge who's a former local Big Eight referee, for what that's worth. Bad call, ref.

Do we really need alumni who'd rather give every dime to Bob Dole's mega-PAC than buy K-State anything but another jewel for the Athletic Department?

No question we'd be better off without the Parasite of Wildcat Land Marching Band.

And arguments, God help us, about whether we can afford both a dance line and a pom squad — when we can barely pay the faculty, or keep Topeka from tightening the screws on students every year.

K-State might be better off without you, come to think of it, if you passionately believe it makes a fart in a flaw whether the Cats ever again float to the top of some obscure bowl.

The only other time they got that far, remember, they treated the national audience to a post-game (post-loss) fight. Big, big plus for K-State.

It's entertainment. But since you came here to learn, try learning that K-State doesn't have anything to do with you supporting the Wildcats emotionally, or financially, or with whether they live or die.

Bob Kirk is a graduate student in horticulture.

▶ NATION

Tornado kills 4, rips 13-mile path

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BIG FLATS, Wis. — A tornado whipped through this small central Wisconsin town Saturday night, killing two people and crushing the municipal building like a soda can, a National Guardsman said. A second tornado farther west took two more lives, including a 3-year-old girl.

A man and woman were found dead in the wreckage of a home near Big Flats in the central part of the state. A tornado tore a 13-mile-long, half-mile wide swath through Adams County, said Frank Zernia, the county emergency government director.

At least seven people were injured. The township of Monroe Center nearby also was in the tornado's path.

"There is so much damage, so much debris — insulation pulled out of houses, two-by-fours stuck into the ground," said Capt. Scott Meske, a spokesman for the 40 National Guardsmen sent to the area.

The main street was a tangle of debris. The municipal building was crushed like a soda can, and trees were snapped in half, Meske said.

Shirley Andersen, 58, looking at the wreckage of her trailer home Sunday morning, said the last thing she remembered before the twister hit was the lights going out and her husband reaching for a candle.

"And that was it. That fast. It was over," she said.

Anderson, her husband and two granddaughters escaped without serious injury.

In Eau Claire County, about 80 miles east of Minneapolis, a 3-year-old girl was killed when a trailer was knocked over near Foster, and a woman died when a van was blown off Interstate 94, said Mark Briski, spokesman for the Township Fire Department, which serves several communities.

A house-by-house search turned up no other victims, Briski said.

Crews were scheduled to begin assessing damage later in the day, he said.

▶ CAMPUS

Problems confronted in new ID validation

HOLLY CHEGWIDDEN
Collegian

If you've had problems with the new student ID validating system, you're not alone.

Instead of stamping the back of student IDs to validate them, now the magnetic strip on the back provides easy access to student information.

The IDs work like a credit card, Don Foster, University registrar said. They are run through magnetic readers to verify if students are enrolled and have paid their fees, he said.

There are a few kinks in the new system, however.

Jennifer Bever, graduate student in regional and community planning, said her magnetic strip is worn out on her 3-year-old ID.

The magnetic reader at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex couldn't read her ID to verify her enrollment for this semester, she said.

She was allowed into the Rec Complex, she said, but told she would need to buy a new ID.

"It's kind of a hassle that people didn't anticipate," Bever said. "I wish they had signs to let students know."

Derek Walters, Rec Complex Facility Manager, said the Rec Complex was lenient for the first week of school, but starting Monday, it'll be tightening up.

Walters said the magnetic reader hasn't been reading some of the strips right because they're damaged or need to be re-coded.

"I think it will be a good system. It's a lot more versatile, and we get good information on the students, like classification in school," Walters said.

It was only a matter of when K-State would go to the new validating system, Foster said.

He said the University has been encoding the magnetic strip for the past five years.

Foster said problems were bound to occur.

Just like merchants trying to read a credit card, there will be a certain number of misreads, but K-State is about at the accepted level of misreads, Foster said.

If your student ID has problems, take it to the ID Center in Willard Hall. It will be evaluated and encoded or replaced if necessary. Replacement is free for normal wear and tear or $10 if it has been damaged. If you have questions, call 532-6321.

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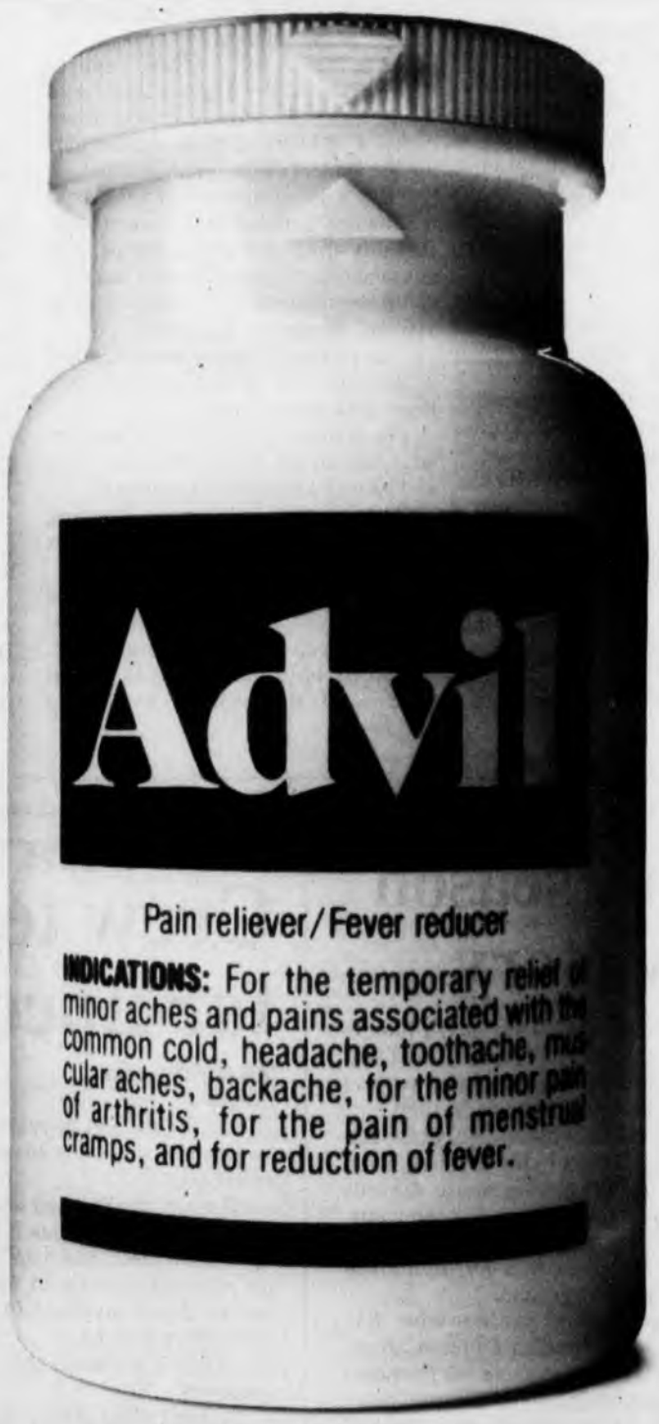
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SPORTS

McENTYRE WAIVED

Former K-State defensive back Kenny McEntyre was waived by the Indianapolis Colts.

McEntyre signed with the Colts as a free agent last April.

Hocutt took advantage of opportunity

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

K-State was the only school willing to take a chance on Kirby Hocutt.

And now, the 5-foot-10 linebacker, who seemed to be a gamble for the Wildcats, has turned into a co-captain and team leader.

"I had always dreamed about playing in the Big Eight Conference and a Division I school," said Hocutt, who registered a team-high 135 tackles as a junior. "K-State was the only opportunity that I had."

Not many teams considered Hocutt a Division I prospect — mainly because of his size.

"All the coaches, I remember, would all come in and look at the film, and they would say, 'Well, how tall is he?' And they would say 5-foot-10. Then, they would all leave," Hocutt said.

A year ago, K-State started from scratch at the linebacker position and relied on newcomers to fill the void in the middle.

Hocutt burst onto the scene in his first year as a full-time player in 1993 by starting all 12 games at middle linebacker. He finished with 135 tackles, three interceptions, four sacks, five other tackles for losses and one fumble recovery.



Hocutt

The three years of laboring without much reward finally paid dividends for Hocutt, who had just 23 tackles in his previous two seasons.

The senior from Sherman, Texas, said the first two years were trying times at K-State.

"It was frustrating, but you take it as a challenge," he said. "I was a long way from home — eight hours. The first few years it would get a little tough to stick it out and not quit and go home.

"But I didn't have to prove anything to anybody. I just had to prove to myself that I could stick it out and fulfill a dream that I've had since I was a little kid."

Hocutt led the Cats in tackles in six games last season. In K-State's bowl-clinching game against Missouri, he registered 11 tackles, one sack and one interception.

Playing behind former Cat Brooks Barta, who is second on K-State's all-time tackle list, is something Hocutt said made him a better player.

"I played behind Brooks Barta for three years," he said. "And Brooks wasn't the greatest athlete, either.

"One thing I learned is that you don't play football with your abilities — you play football with your heart. You have to be determined that you are going to get to the football, and that you are not going to let anyone stand in the way of getting there. I think it is what's inside that makes a football player."

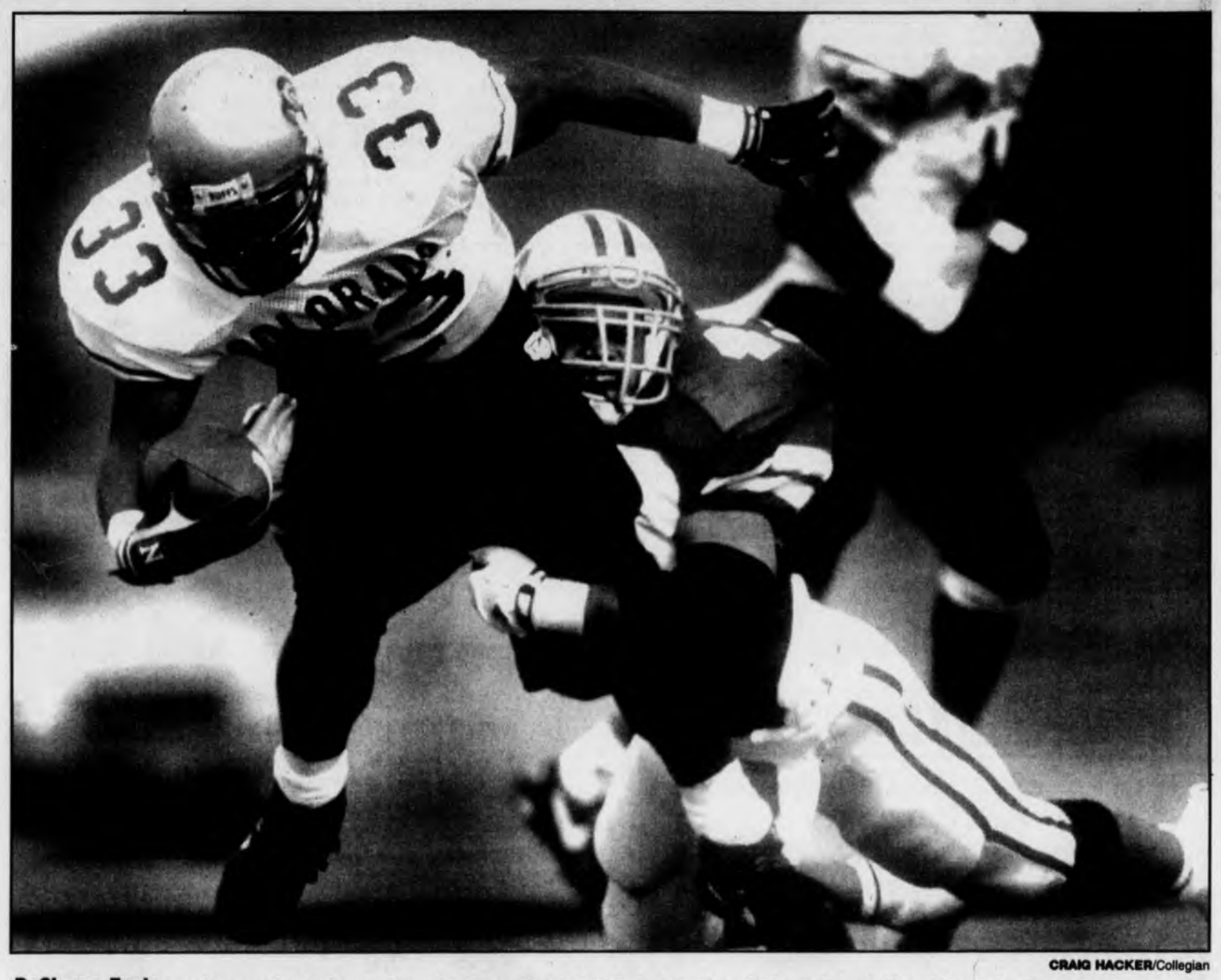
Hocutt's small-player mentality led to an honorable mention all-Big Eight Conference award after his junior year.

"Everybody says that you have to be so strong, but speed and agility, those are my assets," he said. "With my size, I'm not going to overpower anybody.

"It's just a dream to get out there and line up against Cale Gundy, Tommy Frazier and Calvin Jones. You actually tackle those guys and realize that those guys are nothing special. They are football players just like everybody else. You can't put anybody on a level above yourself."

Hocutt considers himself an overachiever, and it's not difficult to understand why when he expresses his views on last season and the year to come.

"Last year was even a disappointment to many of us," said Hocutt, who will graduate with a degree in political science in December. "The Copper Bowl was nice, but it wasn't where we wanted to be."



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

DeShawn Fogle, sophomore linebacker, makes a tackle against Colorado last season. Fogle registered 12 tackles in the game and is one of six linebackers returning from last year's squad.

Entire linebacking unit returns

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

The linebackers have long been the leaders of the defense.

This season, after senior linebackers Kirby Hocutt and Laird Veatch have been elected team captains, it looks as if the linebackers are the leaders of the entire team.

"It's a huge honor because your teammates decided it," Veatch said. But any time you are a senior, you automatically have a role as a leader.

"Being captain just makes it more visible," he said.

Veatch has 13 starts under his belt coming into the 1994 season and is a three-year letterwinner.

He leads a group of linebackers who rendered a solid effort last year and gained invaluable experience.

This season, all three starting linebackers of a year ago, as well as the second-team three, return.

"Everybody says we had a good year last year, but the thing is not to let that drop down," Hocutt said. "Some people have a good junior year, and the senior year is a letdown."

Last season, Hocutt led K-State with 135 tackles and earned honorable mention all-Big Eight recognition.

He then added 12 more tackles in the Copper Bowl to push his total to 147 for the year.

Perhaps the player who gained the most experience from his playing time last season was junior Percell Gaskins.

"If I knew then what I know now, I might be an all-American right now," Gaskins said. "I've learned to calm down and let things come to me.

"There are times when you should turn it up and times when you should be patient."

Gaskins broke into the starting line-up last season as a sophomore and was named Big Eight Conference Defensive Newcomer of the Year.

Additionally, Gaskins is a candidate for the Butkus Award, a national award given to the nation's top linebacker this year.

"We have a lot of discipline problems that we need to get straight," Hocutt said. "Things like doing what coaches tell you and a few guys taking things for granted."

WILDCAT DEPTH CHART

LINEBACKERS

LB	Laird Veatch	Dart Forst
LB	Kirby Hocutt	DeShawn Fogle
LB	Percell Gaskins	Mike Ekeler

Despite Gaskins' honors, he is being challenged for his starting spot by senior Mike Ekeler.

Ekeler is best known for his special-team work, but stepped in on several occasions last year at linebacker.

Another player pressing for playing time is sophomore DeShawn Fogle.

Fogle came off the bench in the Colorado game and collected 12 stops, nine of which were solo tackles.

"Last year, we had to go out and prove ourselves, and this year people are going to say, 'Ahh, there they are,'" Hocutt said. "It's going to be just as tough to keep up the reputation."

One area that needs work, Hocutt said, is tackling.

"We missed a lot of tackles last year," he said. "There were a lot of times last year when we had some busts."

Expectations have been raised because of last season's success, but Veatch said this season isn't much different from any other.

"You always set your goals high," Veatch said. "A lot of people this year expect to get better and better."

▶ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Huskers kick off season with lopsided victory

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Nebraska, which ended last season with a heartbreaking loss in the Orange Bowl, started this season with an impressive victory in the Kickoff Classic.

Tommie Frazier ran for three touchdowns and passed for one and Lawrence Phillips rushed for 126 yards as the fourth-ranked Cornhuskers routed No. 24 West Virginia 31-0 Sunday in the opening game of college football's 125th season.

Both teams went 11-0 last year before losing their bowl games. Nebraska missed a last-second field goal and fell to Florida State 18-16 in a national title showdown. West Virginia lost to Florida 41-7 in the Sugar Bowl.

The way the Cornhuskers played Sunday, they appear capable of reaching another championship game this season.

West Virginia didn't cross midfield until it recovered a fumble early in the fourth quarter and was shut out for the first time since a 19-0 loss to Penn State in 1986.

Nebraska gained 285 yards and 17 first downs in the first half while holding West Virginia to 4 yards and two first downs. For the game, the Cornhuskers outgained the Mountaineers 468-89, including 368-8 on the ground.

Frazier, a junior who has directed Nebraska's option attack since midway through his freshman season, helped the Cornhuskers take command in the second quarter after going ahead 3-0 on Tom Sieler's 32-yard field goal in the opening period.

Frazier scored on runs of 25 and 27 yards and threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Reggie Baul to give Nebraska a 24-0 halftime lead. He added a 42-yard TD run in the fourth quarter.

Frazier ran 12 times for 130 yards and was 8-of-16 for 100 yards. Phillips carried 24 times.

▶ CLUB SPORTS

Crew team training for upcoming season

JULIE KUHLMAN
Collegian

It's 5 a.m. and the alarm is ringing at K-state's rowing team members' residences.

Time to hit the water and work out.

This may seem much too early to open an eyelid, much less get up and do physical exercise to most students, but to those involved in the rowing crew, it's a routine.

And it's a routine they don't mind some say.

"I don't mind getting up at all," said Jeff Peterson, junior in construction science, "I enjoy it so much, it doesn't matter."

"Once I started, I was hooked," he said.

The club consists of K-State and Manhattan High School students who are scheduled to participate in four meets this fall and five in the spring.

Meets consist of events like the eight-oared shell race, which is rowing in fours with two people on each side, and one person being a strategist.

There are also lightweight divisions where men weighing less than 155 lbs. and women weighing less than 130 lbs. compete and there is even a co-ed race.

"The co-ed race is fun, but anytime you get a bunch of rowers together, it will be competitive," said K-State head rowing coach Al Koch.

There are medals, ribbons and trophies for those that place in the meets, but that isn't the reason the competitiveness is there.

"Rowing can build character, keep you physically fit, and make you competitive," said Koch. "This is a sport that is good for any student.

"Rowing gives you the benefits that any type of swimming can give," he said.

Koch said he hopes that more students will realize how beneficial rowing can be and take an interest.

"We are always recruiting," Koch said.

An informational meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 7, in Denison 113. Anyone interested can attend.

"Those interested don't have to commit right away," Koch said. "They can come to the workouts for a couple of weeks and see if it's for them."

The only requirements to be on the crew is to have a little athletic ability and a wallet that can go without an extra $80 a semester.

Trip costs are added as well, but they are usually split among the rowers. However, fundraising will cover the expense on most occasions.

"You can usually raise enough to pay your way," Dave Lewis, senior in nutrition and exercise science, said, "and the dues of $80 a semester are the lowest in the state."

The types of fundraising that occur range from book sales to raffles.

One interesting fundraiser is an Urgathon.

"An urgathon is a machine that shows you how far you've rowed in a certain amount of time," Koch said.

"We try to get people to sponsor a rower and donate money for the amount of distance he/she rows," he said.

"Rowing can build character, keep you physically fit and make you competitive."
AL KOCH
Head rowing coach

▶ RESIDENCE HALLS

Students fined for damages, improper check-out procedures

TRINA HOLMES
Collegian

Some former residence-hall residents found damage bills waiting for them at their permanent addresses this summer.

Michelle Baker, sophomore in mass communications, said she was surprised by the amount of money she was billed for various infractions of the check-out procedure.

"I figured my roommate and I would get fined $15 for improper check-out because we were late," Baker said. "I knew that, but I didn't know about the additional $40 they were going to fine us for improper cleaning of the room and touch-up paint for the walls."

Baker said she wrote the Department of Housing and Dining Services a letter and made a phone call, but she never received a reply.

"I think it's unfair because we paid so much to live in our room and then got a $55 bill," Baker said. "I mean, some of that should've been included in our monthly fee."

Baker said many people probably didn't protest their billing because writing checks to the Housing and Dining Services became routine.

"It's almost like they can get away with fining you for everything because people will pay it," Baker said. "You get so used to writing checks to them that it gets to the point of, 'Oh well, it's just another check.'"

However, Courtney Knapple, sophomore in speech, said she didn't consider her fine to be part of the routine.

Knapple said she knew she was going to contest it the moment she learned of its existence.

"When my R. A. (resident assistant) came to my room, she said everything was fine, but I'd be receiving an improper check-out fine because I wasn't at the last floor meeting to pencil in a check-out time," Knapple said.

"I knew I was going to contest it, but my parents were there, so I didn't worry about it at the time," she said.

Knapple took her appeal to Shah Hasan, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services.

"I told him I didn't know that what I did was improper, and he didn't make me pay it," Knapple said.

Hasan said most appeals occur around the first of the year.

"Every year around enrollment we hear from people who've had their records attached because they've ignored our bills," Hasan said.

"We usually see three or four people," he said. "Most acknowledge responsibility for what they've done, send us a check and are done with it."

Housing and Dining Services is the only department that can release the freeze on the records of students with delinquent residence-hall charges, Hasan said.

"When I say attaching records, it means they are frozen. Students lose the ability to enroll, add or drop classes, or get their transcripts," Hasan said. "Several departments can do this for non-payment, and we're one of them."

Hasan said the freeze is helpful in collecting payment from students no longer attending K-State.

Hasan said most of the bills students received were for broken or missing furniture and damaged walls.

Bills are issued for the exact cost of parts and labor, he said, and monies collected from improper check-out fines are pooled into general housing funds used for residence-hall maintenance and upkeep.

"We're not in this to make a profit," Hasan said.

Hasan said the system would be undergoing a review.

"We're not going to give up holding people responsible," Hasan said. "If we absorb the cost of damages, then everyone ends up paying. But then again, we don't want to have nit-picky bills."

City has several banks to choose from

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

checking account.

Students use it instead of writing checks, and it is taken at any place worldwide that accepts VISA.

It is a way to keep track of the purchases you make and not have to deal with the checks at the end of the month, Schaefer said.

"The debit card is free for the first six months, then you pay $1.50 a month with three free ATM transactions per month at any non-Commerce Bank ATM machine," Schaefer said.

This is unlike the regular ATM card that charges $1 for every non-Commerce Bank ATM transaction.

All Manhattan banks charge at least 50 cents for ATM transactions not done at ATMs owned by their bank.

Another thing to consider when deciding on a checking account is what minimum balance you usually keep in your account.

There are five different accounts geared toward the student that require no minimum balance, and the monthly fees range from $0 to $6. The account that has no minimum balance required and no monthly fee is Commerce Bank's ATM checking account.

"It's for the student that doesn't write many checks," Schaefer said. "It's also for the student that does a lot of cash transactions because they have unlimited ATM withdrawals without a fee as long as they are done at a Commerce-owned ATM."

There are five Commerce Bank ATMs in Manhattan. This is the second highest number of ATM machines in Manhattan. Kansas State Bank has nine ATMs in Manhattan, all of which can be used free for Kansas State Bank transactions.

Some of the banks in Manhattan offer special features that might help the student make a decision toward a checking account.

Capitol Federal Savings offers P.S. Payment Service. This is a service where you can make all of your bill payments over the phone.

First Savings Bank offers Firstline 24, a 24-hour banking phone line. This service makes it possible to call in at any time and inquire if a check has cleared or to get a statement over the phone for balancing your checkbook.

Kansas State Bank also offers this service, but it is called Xpress Banking Service.

Metropolitan Federal Bank is the only bank in Manhattan to offer an account solely for college students. There is unlimited check writing and no fee on checks. The requirement for a free account is only $100, and if your balance drops below that, the monthly fee is only $3.

"We're very proud of our student account," Kendra James, teller at Metropolitan Federal said.

They don't offer the debit card yet, but their ATM card, which is free with the account, can be used for purchases at Dillons, just like any ATM card.

Another thing Metropolitan Federal is proud of is that it has branches in many other states and that makes it possible for parents to make deposits into students' accounts from home, James said.

All the banks in Manhattan have branches elsewhere except for Kansas State Bank and Manhattan National Bank.

In making that final decision on which account is for you, there is always a bank representative ready and willing to talk to you about the choices and walk you through each one.

Union still planning expansion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

comes from the University, Coverdale, senior in political science and philosophy, said.

Coverdale said UPC is planning to book some large concerts on campus this year.

"We said we were going to try to bring in more musical acts," he said. "We are working on getting a bigger name for a concert in October."

Two musical acts are scheduled for September in Union Station, Coverdale said.

David Harris, acoustical guitarist, will play on Sept. 12 and the Drovers will play on Sept. 29, he said. The Drovers appeared on the "Blink" soundtrack.

More than 30 events are planned for September alone, Coverdale said.

The UPC budget was allocated over the summer by the executive council and Ann Claussen, assistant programming director.

Union expansion is still in the planning process, Peterson said.

The majority of students can get involved in the steering committee and its subcommittees, he said.

"We really want students to get involved," Ring said.

Students wanting to participate should talk to the Union Governing Board or Student Senate, Ring said.

"Just being a student, you have experience in what your needs are," she said. "I want people to get involved from all aspects of campus."

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00180	03290	06070	07730	08930	10391	11600	14130	15460	17690	21470	24140	26290	28540	33230	36590	39270
00380	03300	06080	07740	08940	10400	11601	14140	15470	17710C	21480	24170	26300	28620	33240	36660	39280
00420	03310	06090	07760	08950	10401	11602	14160	15480	17760	21490	24210	26310	28670	33250	36700	39290
00430	03320	06110	07770	08960	10420	11630	14180	15490	17790	21520	24410	26320	28700	33260	36750	39330
00440	03370	06120	07840	08970	10430	11640	14190	15500	17930	21570	24420	26330	28740	33270	36760	39331
00460	03430	06130	07850	08980	10440	11650	14200	15530	17950	21571	24430	26340	29170	33280	36770	39350
00470	03440	06140	07960	08990	10441	11661	14210	15540	17980	21590	24440	26350	29180	33370	36980	39360
00510	03460	06150	08000	09000	10450	11700	14220	15570	18090	21630	24441	26360	29190	33450	37180	39380
00530	03530C	06151	08030	09010	10460	11720	14230	15600	18120	21670	24450	26420	29200	33480	37220	39420
00830	03570	06170	08061	09020	10470	11750	14240	15620	18240	21710	24460	26430	29210	33533	37240	39450
00850	03600	06180	08150	09030	10480	11760	14250	15630	18280	21940	24470	26440	29220	33630	37280	39480
00860	03650	06190	08160	09040	10490	11761	14260	15660	18350	21950C	24480	26450	29250	33720	37290	39540
00880	03730	06270	08170	09050	10500	11790	14310	15680	18370	21970	24540	26470	29260	33800	37330	39560
00900	03740	06280	08180	09060	10510	11820	14320	15700	18380	22050	24550	26480	29270	33810	37340	39580
00940	03760	06290	08190	09070	10530	11850	14340	15720	18390	22090	24560	26520	29280	33820	37350	39600
00950	03770	06300	08200	09080	10540	11860	14380	15750	18410	22140	24570	26540	29330	33880	37360	39620
01050	03780	06340	08210	09090	10550	11930	14410	15770	18450	22170	24581	26550	29340	33940	37370	39660
01100	03790	06390	08220	09100	10560	12050	14420	15790	18470	22180	24590	26560	29380	33950	37391	39750
01110	03800	06400	08230	09110C	10570	12060	14430	15800	18490	22320	24600	26570	29481	33970	37410	39840
01120	03810	06450	08240	09130	10580	12080	14440	15810	18500	22330	24610	26580	29491	34030	37411	39850
01130	03850	06520	08250	09140	10590	12120	14460	15820	18520	22360	24620	26590	29501	34050	37420	39860
01140	03880	06570	08260	09150	10600	12160	14480	15830	18570	22361	24630	26600	29511	34060	37430	40030
01240	03890	06590	08270	09160	10610	12170	14500	15840	18580	22370	24641	26620	29540	34100	37440	40140
01680	03910	06620	08280	09170	10611	12180	14540	15850	18590	22380	24642	26640	29560	34150	37450	40290
01700	03930	06630	08290	09180	10620	12210	14590	15860	18600	22390	24660	26660	29570	34430	37460	40460
01930	03960	06670	08300	09190	10640	12230	14600	15870	18850	22400	24670	26680	29600	34460	37470	40470
01940	03980	06700	08310	09220	10650	12250	14680	15880	18860	22430	24680	26700	29610	34470	37480	40490
01950	04000	06730	08320	09230	10660	12450	14690	15890	18870	22450	24690	26740	29710	34510	37490	40510
01960	04040	06900	08330	09240	10670	12500	14700	15900	18950	22460	24700	26780	29731	34520	37500	40520
01970	04050	06910	08340	09290	10680	12510	14810	15910	19060	22490	24710	26790	29734	34530	37501	40530
01980	04240	06920	08350	09310	10690	12600	14820	15920	19110	22560	24720	26820	29760	34540	37530	40680
01990	04270	06930	08360	09520	10700	12610	14860	15930	19200	22580	24730	26840	29761	34560	37610	40750
02000	04310	06940	08370	09530	10720	12620	14870	15940	19210	22610	24740	26850	29890	34770	37640C	40940
02050	04460	06960	08380	09540	10740	12630	14880	15950	19290	22620	24750	26890	29980	34840	37850	40990
02060	04470	06980	08390	09550	10750	12640	14890	15960	19680	22680	24760	26900	30001	34880	37860	41050
02180	04480	06990	08400	09570	10751	12650	14900	15980	19690	22750	24770	26990	30091	35000	38091	41080
02210	04490	07000	08410	09580	10760	12670	14910	15990	19700	22810	24780	27000C	30370	35010	38101	80120
02220	04500	07010	08420	09590	10770	12680	14920	16000	19710	22820	24790	27100	30400	35030	38180	80130
02230	04510	07020	08430	09730	10780	12700	14930	16010	19720	22950	24800	27150	30401	35060	38200	80140
02250	04520	07030	08440	09750	10791	12710	14940	16020	19730	22960	24810	27170	30411	35120	38260	80150
02260	05000	07040	08450	09760	10800	12730	14950	16030	19740	22970	24820	27200	30500	35151	38290C	80155
02280	05010	07050	08460	10001	10810	12740	14960	16040	19820	22980	24830	27210	30590	35200	38420	80156
02290	05040	07060	08470	10002	10820	12750	14970	16050	20560	22990	24840	27220	30600	35230	38430	80260
02300	05110	07070	08480	10003	10830	12770	14980	16060	20570	23000	24851	27250	30610	35280	38440	80290
02310	05150	07080	08490	10004	10831	12790	14990	16080	20580	23010	24852	27270	30620	35340	38480	80340
02320	05370	07090	08500	10005	10840	12820	15000	16210	20590	23030	24853	27290	30630	35350	38660	80430
02330	05390	07100	08510	10006	10841	12910	15010	16220	20600	23040	24910	27360	30710	35410	38670	80490
02350	05410	07110	08520	10007	10850	12920	15011	16230	20610	23050	24920	27370	30760	35480	38680	80620
02450C	05430	07120	08530	10010	10860	13120	15020	16250	20630	23060	24931	27480	30780	35650	38751	80640
02520	05610	07200	08540	10030	10870	13140	15040	16260	20640	23070	24960	27620	30861	35660	38770	80670
02530	05620	07220	08550	10040	10871	13170	15060	16270	20650	23110	25010	27630	30890	35670	38831	80700
02560	05630	07230	08560	10050	10872	13190	15080	16280	20660	23120	25030	27640	30980	35680	38910	80885
02700	05640	07240	08570	10060	10880	13200	15090	16290	20670	23130	25050	27670	31010	35690	38920	81180
02710	05650	07250	08580	10070	10930	13220	15100	16320	20680	23140	25070	27740	31195	35720	38930	81390
02720	05660	07260	08590	10080	10940	13230	15110	16330	20690	23150	25085	27770	31290	35730	38940	81451
02730	05670	07270	08600	10081	10950	13290	15120	16360	20700	23160	25100	27815	31300	35740	38950	81590C
02740	05680	07280	08610	10090	10960	13300C	15130	16370	20710	23190	25170	27850	31310	35750	38960	81670
02750	05690	07310	08620	10100	10970	13350	15140	16390	20720	23220	25220	27940	31320	35770	38970	81680
02760	05700	07320	08630	10110	10980	13410	15150	16440	20750	23240	25330	27950	31330	35780	38980	81700
02770	05710	07331	08640	10120	11000	13420C	15160	16450	20760	23280	25360	27960	31340	35810	38990	81720
02790	05720	07340	08650	10130	11010	13430	15170	16490	20780	23400	25370	27970	31350	35870	39000	81730
02820	05730	07350	08660	10131	11030	13460	15180	16530	20810	23430	25380	28000	31360	35880	39010	81750
02840	05740	07360	08670	10140	11050	13470	15190	16550	20860	23460	25390	28010	31370	35890	39020	81770
02930	05750	07370	08680	10150	11060	13540	15200	16590	20880	23480	25480	28040	31380	35900	39030	81775
02940	05760	07380	08690	10160	11070	13580	15210	16640	20890	23500	25490	28050	31390	35920	39040	81780
02960	05800	07390	08700	10170	11080	13630	15220	16650	20900	23520	25500	28060	31620	35930	39050	81790
03010	05810	07400	08710	10180	11090	13800	15230	16660	20910	23530	25570	28070	31630	35940	39060	81800
03020	05830	07410	08720	10190	11160	13810	15240	16680	20930	23540	25580	28080	31640	35950	39070	81810
03030	05840	07420	08730	10191	11190	13820	15250	16700	20940	23551	25650	28090	31730	35960	39080	81820
03040	05850	07430	08740	10200	11200	13840	15260	16780	20990	23570	25670	28100	31740	36020	39081	81830
03050	05860	07440	08750	10210	11210	13850	15270	16790	21000	23580	25680	28110	31750	36070	39090	81840
03060	05870	07450	08760	10220	11240	13870	15280	16860	21030	23620	25690	28120	31810	36080	39100	81860
03070	05890	07460	08770	10230	11250	13890	15290	16900	21040	23650	25710	28130	31860	36090	39110	81910
03080	05900	07470	08780	10240	11270	13900	15300	16910	21050	23680	25720	28140	31950	36120	39120	81960
03090	05910	07480	08790	10250	11300	13910	15310	16940	21060	23730	25750	28150	32000	36130	39130	82385
03100	05920	07490	08800	10251	11340	13920	15320	16950	21070	23740	25760	28160	32010	36140	39140	82395
03110	05930	07500	08810	10260	11360	13930	15330	17010	21080	23750	25770	28170	32061	36150	39150	82440
03120	05940	07520	08820	10280	11410	13940	15340	17030	21090	23770	25790	28180	32550	36170	39160	82570
03130	05970	07530	08830	10290	11440	13950	15350	17080	21100	23800C	25820	28190	32705	36180	39170	
03160	05980	07540	08840	10300	11450	13960	15360	17151	21120	23810	25860	28200	32825	36190	39180	
03170	05990	07550	08850	10310	11460	13970	15370	17230	21190	23870	25870	28350	32950	36200	39190	
03180	06000	07560	08860	10320	11470	13980	15380	17231	21210	23970	25890	28360	32980	36220	39200	
03190	06001	07580	08870	10330	11480	14000	15390	17250	21270	23990	26000	28370	33000	36270	39210	
03200	06010	07590	08880	10340	11490	14070	15400	17400	21280	24000	26010	28380	33080	36280	39220	
03210	06020	07600	08890	10350	11500	14080	15410	17410	21360	24020	26240	28390	33120	36330	39230	
03240	06030	07610	08900	10360	11530	14090	15420	17420	21361	24070	26250	28450	33130	36390	39240	
03250	06040	07620	08905	10370	11570	14100	15430	17430C	21370	24100	26260	28460	33170	36470	39250	

C - Cancelled Class

Updated as of 08/28/94

*Closed class list also available in Unicorn

BURGERS AND DRUMS



Gemini Sanders (top photo), junior in engineering, gets a lesson in how to use a rhythm instrument from Kenya Ajanaku. Ajanaku was the featured entertainment at a picnic near the Quinlan Natural Area sponsored by the Black Student Union Saturday afternoon. Approximately 35 people listened to Ajanaku play several songs using various "djimbe" drums during his half-hour performance. Ajanaku emphasized audience participation.

TODD FEEBACK
Collegian



Members of the audience (right), respond to Kenya Ajanaku's performance during the BSU picnic.

TODD FEEBACK
Collegian

Running for a cause

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

can generate. I can feel it all over," she said.

Carlin is in complete remission and was touched by the turnout for the evening and the show of support by the community, she said.

"It's kind of hard to talk in front of all these people, but when I get up here and see so many people who care so much for someone or for this cause, it really warms my heart," Carlin said.

People in the relay ran for several different reasons. Some were cancer survivors or fighting cancer. Some were running in memory of a loved one who died of cancer. Others ran because they felt it was a good cause.

Betty Piper, food service director for Memorial Hospital and a relay walker, said it was a cause she believes in.

"I not only walk in this for cancer, but I also walk for multiple sclerosis. It's just a real worthwhile cause," Piper said.

Mark Haas, a member of the first infantry division band of Fort Riley, said his team was trying to go for the most laps during the relay.

"It just looked like a fun thing to be doing for a good cause," Haas said.

Some members of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority and the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity walked in the relay as a philanthropic activity, said Jennifer Hull, a member of Alpha Delta Pi and junior in vocal performance.

"We thought it would be a good way to raise money for a good cause and a good way to meet a lot of new people," Hull said.

There was another, more personal reason that Hull got involved, she said.

"Personally, I got involved because my next-door neighbor, a real good friend of mine, just died of breast cancer, and I just wanted to do some thing for her and her memory," Hull said.

Besides helping to organize this year's event, Wichman also had personal reasons for getting involved.

"My dad died of colon cancer in December," Wichman said. "He was 59 years old."

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2 - TOPPINGS each
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KSU MEN'S CLUB
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Tuesday, August 30
Union Room 209
6:30 p.m.
All intested players are welcome to attend!

FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIPS
for the 1995-1996 academic year
More than 600 awards providing round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year abroad.
In addition to graduate students, seniors are also eligible. Selection is based upon grades, recommendations, and a plan of study that underscores the need to study abroad. In all cases an applicant must have a particular country in mind, as well as suggest a particular school, institute, or research center where he or she would like to study. While the competition for these awards is rigorous, 25 K-Staters became Fulbrighters during the past decade. For further details and application forms, contact Walter Kolonosky, Chairperson, Fulbright Scholarship Committee, Eisenhower Hall 23. Office Hours Tuesday and Thursday 9:30, or call 532-6760.



DIVERSIONS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN AUGUST 29, 1994

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Sharp turn
4 Calendar info
8 React in horror
12 Rhoda's mom
13 Congregational cry
14 Writer James
15 Year-end quaff
16 A money-making enterprise?
17 Steelers coach Chuck
18 Capitalists vs. workers, to Marxists
21 "For — a jolly..."
22 Fool
23 Mountain air?
26 Literary collection
27 Harper Valley org.
30 Saharan
31 Cambridge sch.
32 A Katzenjammer kid
33 A March sister
34 Golden, in Grenoble
35 Profundity
36 Poker winnings
37 Spelldown
38 Oscar film for Glenda Jackson
45 Ship VIP
46 First name in scat singing
47 Understand
48 "— a man with seven..."
49 Verifiable
50 Strain
51 Say it isn't so
52 Topers
53 Whatever amount

DOWN
1 Galvanizing stuff
2 Pedestal occupant
3 Overenthusiastic
4 Fair maiden
5 Wrong
6 Circus structure
7 Competitor
8 Rumble factions
9 Quite eager
10 Broker's advice
11 Soccer legend
19 Lose fur
20 N.A. map abbr.
23 Sweet potato
24 Mine output
25 Understand, in slang
26 Melody
27 Insubstantial writings
28 Stick with a kick
29 Bat material
31 Dams
32 Command to Rover
34 One of Snow White's pals
35 Car-window decorations
36 Caulking material
37 a/k/a A sharp
38 Word with test or rain
39 Do circus work
40 Sans restrictions
41 Bread spread
42 The Charleses' pooch
43 Connery or Penn
44 Not merely attractive

Solution time: 23 mins.

P	A	W		B	A	R		A	T	L	A	S
A	G	O		A	G	E		C	O	U	P	E
R	E	N		B	E	E	T	H	O	V	E	N
I	N	K		A	N	D	R	E				
S	T	A	B		D	Y	E		F	A	L	A
			O	R	A		Y	E	L	L	O	W
J	O	L	L	Y			G	E	E	S	E	
A	B	A	T	E	D		D	O	E			
W	I	G	S		I	C	E		T	O	G	A
			B	A	R	G	E		P	O	W	
S	T	B	E	R	N	A	R	D		I	T	A
A	R	E	N	A		N	E	D		N	O	R
L	I	D	D	Y		K	E	Y		E	N	E

Yesterday's answer 8-27

1	2	3	■	4	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12			■	13				■	14			
15			■	16				■	17			
18			19					20				
■	■	■	21			■	22			■	■	■
23	24	25				26				27	28	29
30				■	31			■	32			
33			■	34			■	35				
■	■	■	36			■	37			■	■	■
38	39	40				41				42	43	44
45				■	46				■	47		
48				■	49				■	50		
51				■	52				■	53		

CRYPTOQUIP

C R K N T I B X T B B E W D K O V D X X K R X B X E R X R E D I D V B C, O R G G R X Q D C E G B W D G B Q D C E U K V T.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HUGE SKI RESORT'S WELL-KNOWN MOTTO: "THE SNOW MUST GO ON."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals M

▶ THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"Got him, Byron! It's something in *the Vespula* genus, all right — and ooooweeeee does he look mad!"

▶ SNIPPETS

TRISHA BENNINGA/COLLEGIAN

RUNNING ON GREASE

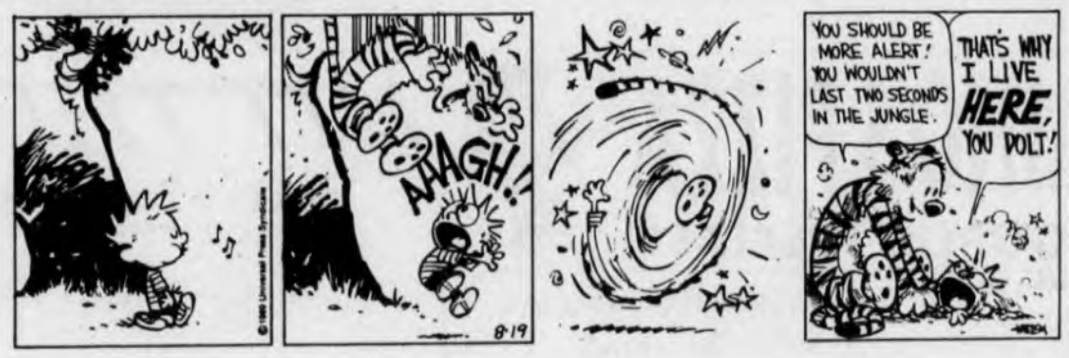
SAN FRANCISCO — The exhaust coming out of the tailpipe had a whiff of donuts rather than the usual diesel miasma as "the Lard Car" ended its transcontinental trek.

The four women on board fueled their 1984 Chevy van with used french fry oil from fast-food eateries for a trip of more than 3,000 miles that started Aug. 10. The used french fry oil had to be filtered, they said. A little wood alcohol was blended with the oil.



▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN



▶ SWEET AND INNOCENT

AMY MARTIN/COLLEGIAN



▶ LIVE MUSIC

Live jazz draws in crowd, local talent to brewery

JENNIFER PETERSON
Collegian

The Manhattan jazz scene is being revived.

The Little Apple Brewing Co. is bringing jazz to life every Monday night.

"People like having a nice venue where they can go and appreciate jazz," Ian West, co-owner of the Little Apple, said.

He said there are usually between 100 and 200 people in the audience on Monday nights.

"We ran jazz all through the summer, and we still had great support," West said.

He said University faculty and students are also big supporters of the jazz nights.

"We are starting to get a regular crowd (on Monday night)," Michael Gassmann, executive chef at Little Apple, said.

The idea for a consistent jazz schedule stemmed from the restaurant's Thursday night live entertainment, West said.

He said the restaurant booked a lot of jazz groups on Thursday nights, and when they did not, people were disappointed.

West said he conducted a meeting of local jazz musicians and enthusiasts. At the meeting, the restaurant agreed to provide the venue and cover the expenses for jazz musicians to perform, and the musicians agreed to provide the talent.

"Most of our talent is from Manhattan and surrounding areas," West said.

He said Manhattan has some very strong ties to jazz.

The International Association of Jazz Educators, which represents 47 countries, is in Manhattan.

Bill Lee, the new executive director of the association, donated a baby grand piano to the club, West said. Lee plays at Little Apple on a regular basis.

"The jazz fraternity is very much behind the club," West said.

Tonight at 7, Wasted Potential and special guest Dennis Wilson will be playing at Little Apple.

Wilson, the new director of jazz studies at K-State, recently arrived in Manhattan from New York.

Wilson said he came to Manhattan because he wanted to see the stars when he looks at the sky.

Not only has Wilson received Grammy nominations for music he has written for Manhattan Transfer, but he has also played with Ella Fitzgerald, Lena Horne and Sammy Davis Jr., among others.

In addition, Wilson said, he has played on the "Cosby Show" with the Count Basie Band, and he just completed a tour of Japan with the Carnegie Orchestra.

"This is one of only a few performances I'll be doing," Wilson said.

"I want to concentrate and put the emphasis on my students performing."

LIVE JAZZ BANDS

The Little Apple Brewing Co. presents the Jazz Club, featuring regional jazz bands from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Monday night. Following is the Jazz Club schedule for September. For additional information, call 539-5500.

Aug. 29	Wasted Potential and special guest Dennis Wilson
Sept. 5	The Mike Metheny Quartet
Sept. 12	The Chuck Berg Group
Sept. 19	The Bill Lee Trio
Sept. 26	Fred Shepard and Karen Martin

TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

■ **L.A. Ramblers** — Thursday at Snookies Bar. Tickets are $5.

■ **Kansas** — 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Wareham Opera House (tickets can be purchased for $15 at HB Stereo, Snookies and Streetside records or for $17.50 the day of the show). Tickets for Tuesday's show are sold out.

■ **"Annie Hall"** — 8 p.m. Wednesday and 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Forum Hall and 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theatre.

■ **"Laundry and Bourbon/Lone Star"** — 8 p.m. Aug. 31 through Sept. 3 in Nichols Theatre.

To inquire about placing information about your event in the calendar section, please call the Collegian at 532-6556. Ask for the calendar section.

DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Write to Cassandra, 116 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Crush result of deeper problems

Dear Cassandra,

Recently, I have met a very attractive and intelligent young lady I would like to get to know better. The only problem is that I am already involved with a girl and have been for more than two years.

I have a wonderful relationship with my girlfriend. She is my best friend. I can't get this girl out of my head.

She brings out new emotions in me that I have never experienced. Just looking at her and thinking about her sets my inner soul at ease.

Should I follow my emotions and try to to develop a relationship with this new girl, risking hurting and losing my girlfriend? Should I just let these emotions pass, leaving this beautiful young lady a memory of the past, risking perhaps losing the woman I was meant to be with?

I am not going to lie or cheat on my girlfriend. That is just something I couldn't do. The question remains: What should I do?

Signed,
Dazed and Confused

Dear Dazed,

This could be one of two things: a crush, which often happens in long-term relationships, or it could be a symptom of a problem.

Maybe you're bored with the way things are going in your relationship. You see the grass on the other side, and think it's definitely greener. This could be a sign that you and your girlfriend are in a rut. Let your girlfriend know what's going on with you. She deserves to know how you're feeling.

The other thing is, this could be a symptom of a deeper problem. Maybe things aren't as great with your relationship as you say. It could be the time to look at your relationship and see if there are any deep problems that you aren't discussing.

If it's a crush, don't throw your relationship away; you'll end up regretting it. But either way, let your girlfriend know how you feel.

▶ OPUS VIII

Showcase offers area bands exposure, prize money

TERRY SCRUTON
Collegian

Opus is back.

The eighth-annual Opus Band Competition will be Friday, Sept. 9, at the K-State Union Plaza.

For anyone not familiar with Opus, the term itself means an original work, especially a musical composition.

To area bands, however, it has come to mean much more.

"It's a great showcase to play in front of a lot of people if they've never heard of you before," Eric Melin, drummer for the band Truck Stop Love, said.

Truck Stop Love placed second in the competition two years ago. Melin said he felt it would be a positive step for any unknown band to enter.

"It's one of the better things UPC does every year," he said.

Brad Allen of Vitreous Humor said exposure is only one reason to enter the contest.

"It was a lot of fun, and it was the most money we had ever made at the time," Allen said.

When Vitreous Humor took first place in 1991, the prize was $300. This year, first prize is $400.

The bands aren't the only ones excited about the competition. Melissa Wells, Eclectic Entertainment Committee chairwoman, is encouraging any unsigned bands to enter.

"We're real excited about it," she said. "Everyone should enter."

Union Program Council adviser Annie Gilliam said bands that enter the competition will have a shot at more exposure than just playing in the contest.

"UPC will invite any band that enters back to play at some future date, and those that place in the competition will be interviewed on K-Rock," she said.

The contest will be at the Union Plaza. In case of rain, the contest will be in the Union Ballroom.

Last year, more than 1,000 people attended.

"There are a lot of people in this town who do like live music," Wells said. "Hopefully, it won't rain this year."

OPUS EIGHT

Entries are due by 4 p.m., on Thursday in the UPC office. There is a $40 entry fee. The event will be Friday, Sept. 9, at the K-State Union Plaza.

▶ SOUTHWESTERN BELL

Caller ID one of many new services

STACEY HAGER
Collegian

It's 2:30 a.m. on Monday. The sound of the telephone ringing has awakened someone from a peaceful sleep.

As usual, no one is there.

Wouldn't it be nice if there were a machine that had the capability to call the offender back?

Well now there is, with the introduction of Calling Number Delivery, better known as Caller ID.

Caller ID is a new popular value-added service that gives customers more control over incoming calls by allowing them to see a caller's telephone number on a display unit.

The service was introduced by Southwestern Bell in Kansas on July 18, 1993, in Lawrence.

On July 15 of this year, almost one year later, the service reached Manhattan, Wayne Franklin, Southwestern Bell Area Manager, said.

The introduction of these services coincides with Southwestern Bell's recent installation of advanced digital switching equipment. The company's digital equipment represents a significant investment in meeting present and future telecommunications needs of the community.

The system works by the telephone number of the incoming call appearing on a Caller ID display unit between the first and second ring. The display unit then stores the phone numbers in its memory with the time and date of the call.

The system was introduced for several reasons, including security, safety and convenience.

Caller ID is primarily used to eliminate harassing and obscene phone calls. Nearly 9 percent of U.S. households receive obscene phone calls each month, and a survey of 522 Americans revealed that three out of four women have received obscene calls.

After the introduction of Caller ID and similar services in New Jersey, annoyance calls dropped by 49 percent, Franklin said.

In addition, Caller ID also benefits people with disabilities. People who are hearing impaired or mobility impaired will not miss a call if they can't immediately answer the phone because incoming calls are stored, Franklin said.

The benefits of the service have already been documented in many instances.

There was an instance where police were investigating a burglary of a home with Caller ID, and when the officers checked the numbers stored in the unit, one of the numbers matched the number of the suspect's.

Evidently the suspect had called ahead to "case" the house and make sure no one was home. The police arrested the caller, Franklin said.

The interest in Southwestern Bell's new services, particularly Caller ID, is high, Franklin said.

"It's hard to say which aspect of Caller ID is most appealing — the convenience, the sense of security, or the ability to deter undesirable calls — but one thing is certain, this is a service many customers have been waiting for and want right away," Franklin said.

Bill Muir, Manhattan, has had the service for about a month andsaid he is very pleased with the results.

He can get rid of the unwanted calls, call back individuals who leave a message on his answering machine but no number and call back the ones who wouldn't leave a message, Muir said.

Muir said he enjoys knowing who has called him. "I was gone for five days and had 34 calls, but only five messages on my answering machine," Muir said.

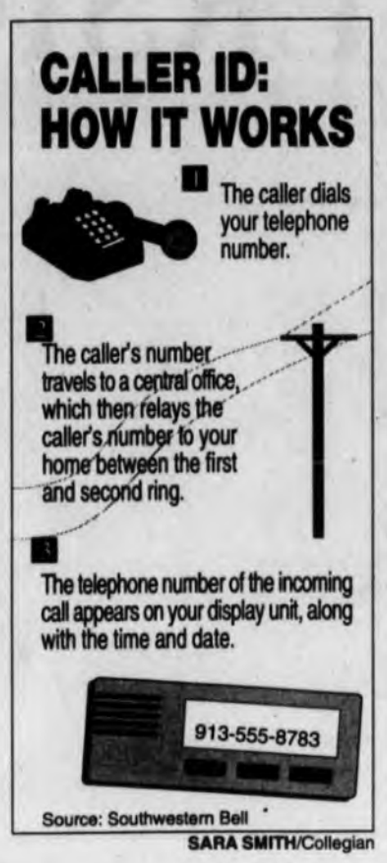
The Caller ID display unit is available from Southwestern Bell and several vendors in the area.

Costs range from $40 to $100. The price of the Caller ID Value Package is $8.95 for residential customers, plus a one-time installation charge of $6. The value package combines the features of Caller ID, Call Blocker and Call Return.

Call Blocker is a service that rejects incoming calls from a customer's designated list of telephone numbers. The customer can also block the number of the last call received even if the originating phone number is unknown.

Call Return allows the customer to automatically call back the last incoming phone number whether you answer the call or not. Call Return also will keep trying to return the call for up to 30 minutes if that number is busy, Franklin said.

In addition to Caller ID, Southwestern Bell is also offering other new services, such as Auto Redial, Priority Call, Selective Call Forwarding and Call Trace.



SARA SMITH/Collegian

▶ JOB GROWTH

Midwest employment outlook remains positive

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Job growth in the United States should remain steady during the fourth quarter, despite what some analysts see as signs of a slowing economy, a survey finds.

Milwaukee-based Manpower Inc., a temporary-help firm, said its quarterly telephone survey of 15,000 businesses, being released Monday, shows 26 percent plan to hire more workers. Ten percent plan job cuts, 61 percent expect no change, and 3 percent are uncertain.

Fourth-quarter hiring projections are lower than the previous two quarters, but better than the fourth quarter of last year, when 22 percent planned to add workers, and 11 percent projected cuts.

"The nation's job machine is now producing at a continuing and steady pace, but it is still tempered by a concern for total labor costs in a very competitive pricing environment," Manpower chief executive Mitchell S. Fromstein said.

Merrill Lynch & Co. senior economist Bruce Steinberg said the survey results are consistent with what we're seeing in the economy — it continues to grow, but not as rapidly as the first half of the year.

One factor slowing the economy is rising interest rates, Steinberg said.

Another is uncertainty over the effect of proposed health-care reforms on businesses, said Raymond Worseck, the chief economist with A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis.

"There's a great reluctance to hire people on a full-time basis if firms can possibly avoid it," Worseck said.

The best job growth is projected in the wholesale and retail trades, where 36 percent of companies polled said they'll hire additional employees, and only 8 percent foresee cuts. Manpower says that sector's outlook is the most optimistic in 16 years.

Most pessimistic is the mining sector, where only 11 percent of companies expect additional hiring, while 14 percent plan cutbacks.

Geographically, confidence is highest in the Midwest for the third straight quarter, Manpower said. In fact, the region's overall job outlook is the best since 1978, with 28 percent of firms expecting to hire additional workers and 10 percent planning cuts.

"I think what we tend to do in the Midwest is stay on an even keel," Worseck said.

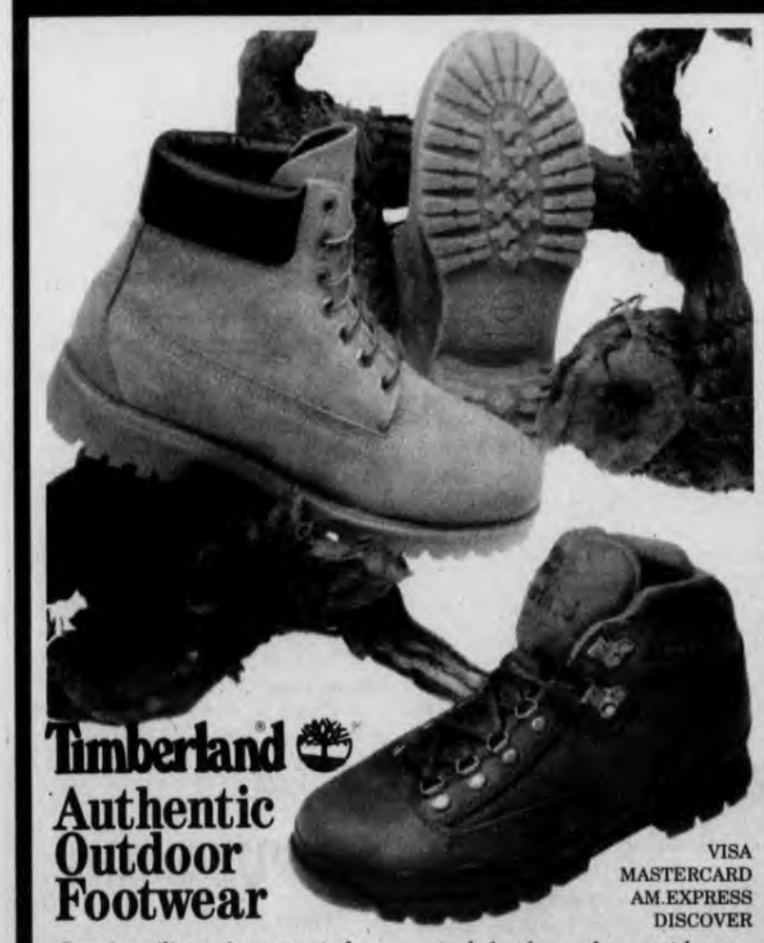
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Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training from 5000-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multi-engine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

Easy Money!
NABI
Earn $15 each time you donate plasma.
MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
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CONGRATULATIONS TO Rebecca Sherer and Eric Tobin Rapley for receiving the Student Foundation's E. Walter Morrison Award.

COVER THAT grey or make your hair bright and beautiful. Hair Experts Design Team needs models for advanced color class for haircut and color. Afternoon of Aug. 31. Stop by before Tues. for preview. First come, first served. Hair Experts Design Team, 1323 Anderson.

GRIFFIN, DON'T bother making a card. Buy one at Claflin Books and Copies, CBC. Sabine

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: SILVER bracelet by Farrell Library Aug. 23, 587-0521.

LOST: SENTIMENTAL silver ankle bracelet, northwest of Farrell. Call Heather at 587-9505.

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

CHRIS- HOPE your birthday is full of fun and surprises. Happy Birthday, Babe! Love, Jeanette and the ferrets.

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great back to school parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW! Very large. two-bedroom, one-half block from campus. One or two bath. 1825-1829 College Heights. Central air/ heat. Water, trash paid. Call now. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1, two-bedroom. Two blocks from campus. 1113 Bertrand. Laundry facilities provided. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Available June 1 and Aug. 539-1713 after 4p.m.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM near Aggieville and campus. 1001 Bluemont $575- $780. Central air/ heat. Two bath. 776-3804.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Furnished and unfurnished. Some with utilities paid. 10 or 12 month lease. No pets 537-8389.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Near campus. 1829 College Heights. $725. Central air/ heat. 776-3804.

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom near campus. 1700N. Manhattan. $800, sundeck, hot tubs, laundry facilities. Central air/ heat. Two bath. Call now. 776-3804.

CHASE MANHATTAN Apartments, four-bedroom apartments available in Sept. Corner of College and Claflin.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Central air/ heat. Quiet neighborhood. $315 includes water and trash. Available Sept. 8. 539-8241 or Delesa at 537-7542.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Water, heat paid. Free laundry. 626 Vattier. $240 month. Call 539-3683.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Very large. 830 Leavenworth. $300 a month, starts September or later. Close to campus. Call 539-1128.

For Rent- Houses

CHARMING FOUR to five-bedroom two full baths, just remodeled, 918 Moro years lease, deposit and references required $850, available now. Phone 539-2139.

FOUR OR five-bedroom, 830 Leavenworth, $650 a month, starts September or later. Close to campus. Call 539-1128.

NON-DRINKER AND smoker, for two-bedroom place. No pets. References. 539-1554.

For Sale- Houses

RESTORED THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, home with many amenities at 1624 Osage St. Large established yard, wonderful neighbors, Eugene Field School district. Borst Restoration 539-4142 between 9a.m. and 12p.m.

Roommate Wanted

AUGUST FREE. Male or female wanted to share great furnished house. New carpet. Washer/ dryer, fenced yard for pet. $225 plus shared utilities. Call Angela evenings 537-8364.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN want roommates for large, five-bedroom house, three bathrooms, safe, quiet, neighborhood. Call 587-9740.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own room $110, share utilities, three blocks from KSU. Interested, meet at Suds-Y'r-Duds at 6p.m., Aug. 24 to Aug. 31, NEKA.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, to share house with three other girls. $150/ month. one-fourth utilities, own room, 587-8332.

PERSON WANTED to share great house with family. Near campus. $275 month plus one-fourth utilities 537-7580 or 776-4714.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. $165/ month plus utilities. Call Adriana 587-0064.

STUDENT WANTED to share nice clean, large home. Furnished bedroom/ private bath. Utilities paid. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Call 537-3624.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in three-bedroom apartment. $210 month includes heat, water, and laundry. 626 Vattier. Call Greg 539-3683.

TWO MALES looking for roommate. One block from campus, very reasonable rent. 537-3964.

WANTED MALE roommate to share mobile home. $150 a month plus one-half utilities. Call 539-8942 or (316)327-4838.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking roommate for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. $150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

Tutor

PHYSICS TUTOR: High School physics teacher with college physics teaching experience, looking to tutor college physics courses. Call 539-4754 after 5p.m.

Resume/ Typing

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NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

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300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

Now Hiring
RL Polk is now hiring telephone interviewers for our afternoon and early evening shifts. No selling involved. Monday - Friday hours. No weekends. Apply in person Mon. - Thurs. 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
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$363.60. SELL 72 funny college T-shirts- profit $363.60. Risk- free. Choose from 19 designs. Free catalog 1-800-700-6240.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

CAMPUS MANAGER. National Marketing Firm seeks mature student to manage on campus promotions for top company this school year. Flexible hours with excellent earning potential. Must be organized, hard working and money motivated. Involvement in student organizations a plus. Call Dan at 1-800-592-2121 Ext. 308.

INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES. The Kansas Technology Enterprise Corporation, a nonprofit corporation which fosters technological innovation in the State of Kansas, seeks graduate students in the field of marketing, business, engineering, law, computer science and finance. Students should be able to devote 15--- 20 hours per week, and will be compensated over a 10 or 12-month period. Candidates must be available to work in Topeka. Send letter of application and resume to: Kansas Technology Enterprise Corporation c/o Internship Coordinator, 112 W. 6th, Suite 400, Topeka, KS 66603.

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT: Producer/ Director, Kansas Regents Educational Communications Center (KRECC). Primary assignment: weekly Spanish language distance educational courses. This is a 12 month full time term position. Salary range $26,000- 32,000. Call (913)532-7041 for a position description and application procedures. Application review begins Sept. 19, 1994. Kansas State University is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. KSU encourages diverstiy among its employees.

RESPONSIBLE, SERIOUS minded, mature individual to perform duties in exchange for free housing, paid utilities and small salary. Call 537-2119 between 8:30- 5p.m.

ROOF TRUSS Manufacturer- must work 20 hours 776-5081.

SPRING BREAK '95- Sell trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call (800)648-4849.

STUDENT TRAVEL Sales! Sunchase Tours is seeking ambitious sales reps to promote ski and beach trip for Christmas and Spring Break! Earn cash and free trips. Call today: 1-800-SUNCHASE.

STUDENT WANTED for Outdoor Rental/ Maintenance position. Applications available at Recreational Services office from 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon. through Fri. Application deadline Tues., Sept. 6.

VISTA DRIVE In now hiring energetic, customer oriented employees for full and part-time help flexible hours available. Apply in person 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

FUNDRAISING. CHOOSE from three different fundraisers lasting either three or seven days. No investment. Earn $$$ for your group plus personal cash bonuses for yourself. Call (800)932-0528, Ext. 65.

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1994 NISSAN Truck. Black, 1400 miles, brand new. 776-3357.

CD STEREO for sale with five CD changer, AM/FM radio, dual tape and remote control. Asking $175 or best offer. 776-5588 ask for Dallas.

FOR SALE, Canon EOS 10S body, and a Vivitar series one 70- 210 zoom lens f/2.8, for Canon EOS. Call 539-2167, ask for Pete.

FOUR AIR conditioners, 110 volt, 539-4684.

ULTRALIGHT AIRPLANE for sale $2500. No license required. Training available in Wamego. Discovery flight $30. 1-862-0963.

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE- nice waterbed with headboard and mirror, mattress liner and heater included. $125 or best offer. Call Jeff 776-4319.

FOR SALE: Queen size sofa sleeper, good condition $180. Dresser with mirror $60. Call Sebastian 539-3048.

KING SIZE waterbed frame with oak headboard. Long 86-inch sofa $100 each call 539-3067.

MUST SELL- loose pillow back loveseat and matching chair with footstool $125 negotiable, large orange couch, comfortable $65 negotiable 776-8881.

Antiques

WAGON WHEEL Antiques, 409 Lincoln in historic Wamego, KS. Antiques, collectibles, jewel tea, jewelry, Fenton glass dealer. 456-8480.

Computers

286 AT&T IBM compatible, DOS 6.0, Wordperfect 5.1, color monitor, great condition. $400. 776-0933.

MAC CLASSIC, fully loaded, Stylewriter printer, extra inkjet cartridges. $850 or best offer. 539-0499 (evening) or 532-4589 (day).

MOVING SALE! Epson FX86-e printer. Dot Matrix— near letter quality. Excellent condition. $100 negotiable. Paula 395-3033.

PRINTER for sale: Macintosh personal Laser Writer, system 7 compatible, nearly new, $550. 1-823-1999 8a.m.-9p.m.

SEGA GENESIS and five games included. John Madden's football and Jungle Strike. $225 or best offer. 539-6005.

SMITH/ CORONA portable word processor. Great for college student on tight budget. $150 or best offer. 539-6005.

STUDENTS! RENT a computer, software and printer for $120 a semester. Call 1-800-959-6049 for information or to order.

Pets and Supplies

19 WEEK old Rott puppy. Lovable and needs loving home. 776-3357.

45 GALLON oceanic aquarium, wood stand, very complete, extra tank, puffers, eels included. $250. 776-1188, 776-3155 leave message.

LOVE BIRD- Two years old, very friendly, needs lots of love. Cage included. $40 or make offer. Call 539-4283.

TWO COOL Iguanas with accessories; one or both! Please call Susan 776-8638 after 9p.m.

500 TRANSPORTATION

Automobiles

1984 VW Rabbit GTI- two-door, five-speed, excellent condition, air conditioner, new tires. $2600 or best offer. Call after 5p.m. 776-6231.

1985 NISSAN Sentra, 91K, automatic, four door, air conditioner, new tires and battery. Must sell $1400 negotiable. Call Woo 532-5123 (day), 539-5122.

1987 PLYMOUTH Grand Fury, 97K automatic, air conditioner, AM/ FM radio, cruise, excellent interior, new tires, and batttery. $1400 or best offer. 776-9161.

1988 FORD Taurus GL, four-door, automatic, V6, air condition, cruise, excellent condition, 120K, highway miles, $2850 negotiable. 539-4423.

1989 NISSAN King Cab SE V6 4x4, power locks, power windows, cruise, tilt, five-speed, cassette, sunroof, 74K, runs great, $8200 1-784-7290.

MINIVAN 1986 Plymouth Voyager, one owner, five-speed, excellent condition, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, good family car. $3000 best offer. 537-7146.

Bicycles

10-SPEED BICYCLE for sale. Old, but good condition. Best offer by Monday. Includes chain and lock. 776-4343.

MONGOOSE MOUNTAIN Bike IBOC series 19-inch 21-speed, $350. Huffy 12-speed street bike $50, 776-6539.

MOUNTAIN BIKE KHS 12 Montana red, $100 or best offer, 776-3357.

YAKIMA ROOF rack with mountain bick hook up. Rain gutter attachment. Must sell. $140. Call Shannon 537-2675.

Motorcycles

1980 HONDA XL185S 65 mpg. 776-5108.

1986 NINJA 600R- runs good, new tires, chain, battery. Has been down. Matching Bell helmet included. 776-2099, leave message. $1500.

1990 NINJA ZX-7, custom paint, jetted and piped, new rear tire, must sell immediately! $2595, call 776-2067. Leave message.

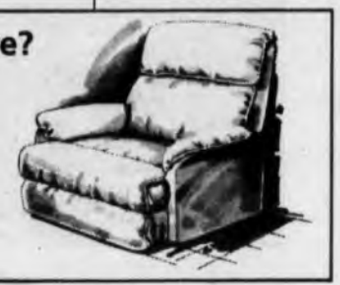
1991 NINJA 600-R, 13,000 miles. $2800 or best offer. Call 776-3129, leave a message.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

Tour Packages



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030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

400 OPEN MARKET
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANSPORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

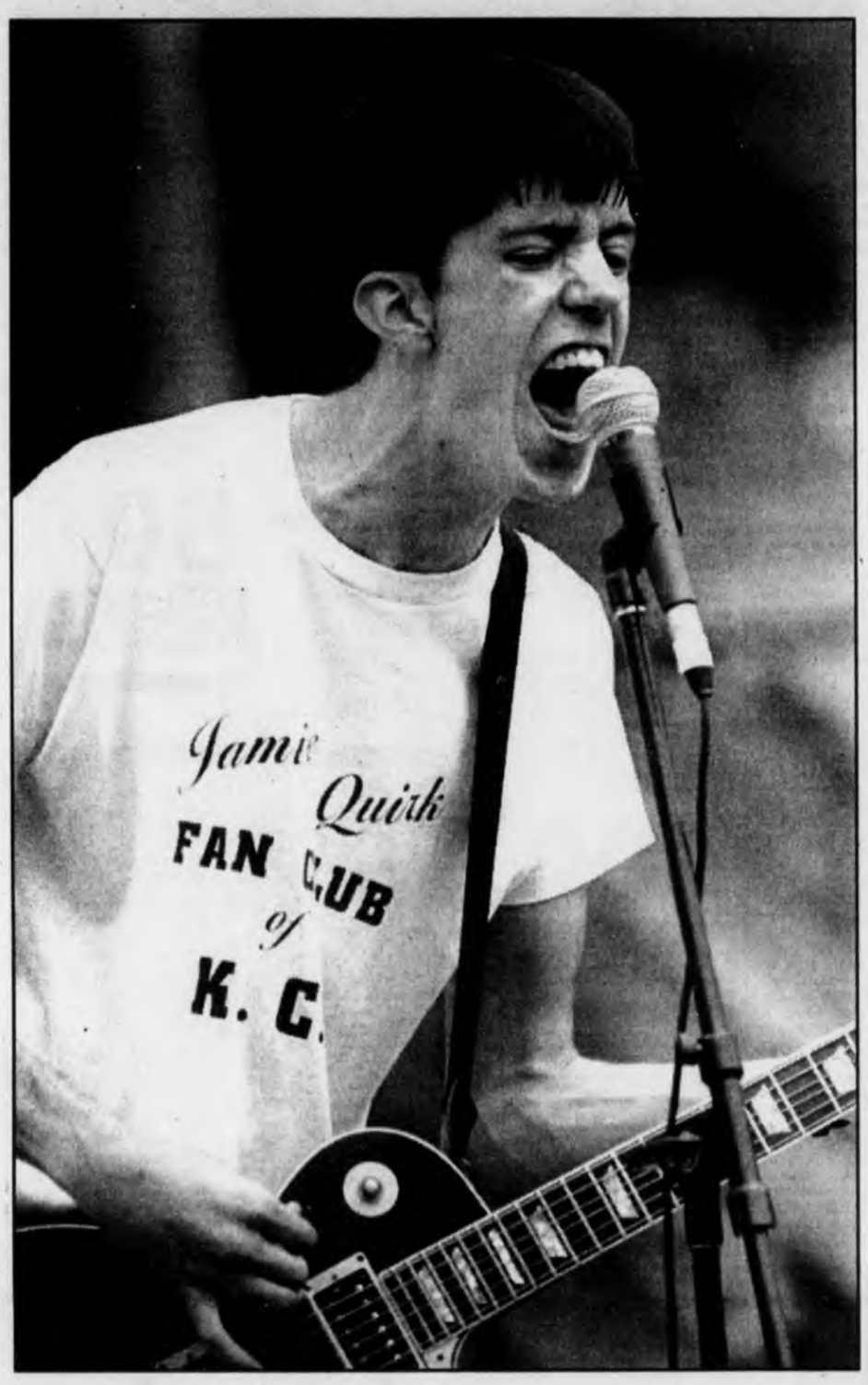
WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Weekend jam



▶ **As Vitreous Humor performed, audience members moved to the stage front to dance.**

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian



▶ **Danny Pound, lead singer for Vitreous Humor, belts out lyrics during the band's performance at the Welcome Back Concert.**

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian

ROCKIN'

Welcome Back Concert brings students to City Park

SCOTT ALLEN MILLER
Collegian

A cool but welcoming Sunday afternoon in the park can be complemented best by only a few things: dogs, Hacky-Sack, live music and people gathered for mutual enjoyment.

This was the scene at Sunday's Welcome Back Concert in City Park.

It was a great day for an outdoor festival, with mild temperatures and partly cloudy skies. The Arts in the Park Stage in City Park makes for a great concert atmosphere.

The show, produced by KSDB-FM 91.9, featured local metal act Puke Weasel, former Opus favorite Vitreous Humor, psycho-folk singer Arthur Dodge, Lawrence's Kill Creek, and from Minneapolis, Minn., God's Favorite Band.

Eric Melin, junior in radio and television and DB92 music director, said he was extremely happy about the good turnout.

"This is more students than I've ever seen at a welcome-back concert, at least in the past four years," Melin said.

Scott Borm, vocalist and guitarist for Kill Creek, said this was to be Kill Creek's farewell concert. Luckily, it was just a joke because this quartet played nothing short of a blistering set of powerful riffage.

The show stopper, or certainly the set stopper, was Kill Creek's drummer Charles Sharpe, who went the extra mile with powerful, daring fills and flashy cymbal work.

Kill Creek has released an EP titled "Stretch" on Mammoth Records and will release a full-length album, "St. Valentine's Garage," on Oct. 11 with record release parties to follow at The Bottleneck, a club in Lawrence.

Co-guitarist/bassist/vocalist Chris Benson's cowboy hat and counterpart Jim Crego's matted hair gave a hint to the music God's Favorite Band plays.

Although numbers like "Truckstop" recalled Minnesota's late great Husker Du, the trio still didn't elicit as much obvious audience response as Kill Creek. Some parts were down right dull. But when The Faves went to strong, recognizable material like "Sun Delay" and "Brede Boy," The Faves were in a territory that will take them furthest.

The Faves will be performing at 3 p.m. today at Streetside Records, 1231 Moro St.

By the time God's Favorite Band exited the stage, the crowd had thinned considerably, partly due to a lack of enthusiasm for them and partly because it had been more than six hours since the first band played.

RUSSELL FORTMEYER CONTRIBUTED TO THIS STORY



Dance Auditions
Open to All KSU Students
No preparation necessary!!!!
Monday, Aug. 29
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304 Ahearn Gym
For more information
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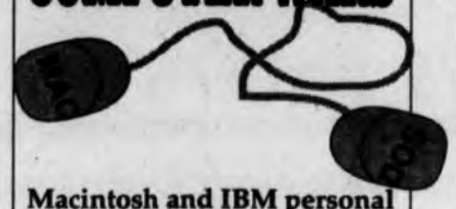
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Newspaper Section
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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

INSIDE
COMPUTER WARS



Macintosh and IBM personal computers continue their competition for loyalty.

PAGE 3



WEATHER — PAGE 2

AUGUST 30, 1994 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 7

▶ STATE

Kassebaum vote is no error

"One of the more polite calls from the opposition said they should put me on a raft and send me to Cuba."

NANCY KASSEBAUM
Kansas Senator

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, besieged with emotional responses from some constituents, defended on Monday her vote for the crime bill now awaiting President Clinton's signature.

In an interview, she disputed a characterization that her vote was a mistake and said Republican leaders passed up what she considered a very attractive offer from Democrats that might have pared another $5 billion from its cost.

"I didn't believe it was a mistake because I thought the Democrats had made a substantial offer to have a vote on all the social spending in the bill," Kassebaum said.

Besides, Kassebaum said, she thinks the crime bill is needed, and she has supported it ever since the Bush administration proposed it — as have five other Republicans whose votes helped Democrats break a procedural logjam and send the bill toward Senate passage.

Still, the senator was getting calls from people irate over her vote.

"One of the more polite calls from the opposition said they should put me on a raft and send me to Cuba," Kassebaum said.

She got a note from a constituent who said, "Congratulations on your statesmanship in putting the people ahead of a political party."

There is no doubt, Kassebaum said, that the vote came down to a political battle between Clinton and the Republican congressional leadership and a test of the lobbying power of the National Rifle Association, which strongly opposed a provision banning 19 semiautomatic weapons, but exempts 650 sporting rifles.

"There are some in the Republican Party who saw this as an issue that would really get Republican juices and blood flowing," she said. "It was just a last chance to have a standoff at the OK Corral."

The Senate GOP leadership made a mistake, Kassebaum said, by rejecting an offer from the Democratic leadership to vote on a Republican-sponsored amendment to remove $5 million worth of the prevention programs from the bill, lowering its cost to $25 billion.

"I couldn't believe it," she said of the GOP rejection. "I thought that was an opportunity for Republicans to say, 'This is a great example of Democrats always wanting to spend more, and we forced them to reduce it.'"

She said the NRA succeeded in confusing the issue.

"I have to hand it to them," she said of the anti-gun control lobby. "They were enormously clever in their campaign because they made the issue pork, but there are other things that have more pork in them, too."

Kassebaum said she respects constituents who opposed the bill, but thinks they were misinformed about its contents.

"I certainly understand there are many people who were opposed to the crime bill," she said. "Most of the opposition was, in many ways, enhanced by the NRA, which believed that any ban on semiautomatic assault weapons could be a camel's nose under the tent. I don't view it that way.

"I also don't believe it's going to solve our crime problems, but I do believe those types of weapons are not important to hunting and recreational use and there are plenty of weapons still legal out there."

Kassebaum said it is irritating for people to become so upset over the $5 billion for social programs contained in the crime bill, when the federal government spends $25 billion a year on 155 job-training programs when people don't know whether they're working or not.

The senator said 80 percent of the $30 billion in the bill — $5 billion to be spent each year for six years — would go to beef up law enforcement, build prisons and support drug enforcement.

The rest of the money — attacked as pork and social spending by critics — would go for prevention programs, she said.

▶ CONSTRUCTION

Lafene catches construction bug

STEFFANY J. CARREL
Collegian

Construction on campus buildings seems to be the theme this year at K-State, and Lafene Health Center has not been spared.

This summer, the lobby of Lafene was remodeled to make room for additional office space.

"We've increased our staff in medical records over the last few years," Sally Sowell, administrative officer for Lafene, said.

"It became really uncomfortable and really congested all squashed together like that," Sowell said.

Another concern was making sure Lafene met Americans with Disabilities Act regulations, she said.

"The flow was not good, and we knew we had to do something," Sowell said. "For example, now our counters are at the right level, meeting ADA requirements."

Sowell said the renovation to Lafene took the majority of the summer to do because the clinic was still open for business during construction.

"We cut the lobby not quite in half," Randy Slover, director of facility building maintenance, said. "And actually, we're still working on it. We didn't get done quite on time."

Slover said facilities still needed to install carpet and a set of roll-up doors.

"The carpet is supposed to get done this weekend," he said.

Students will also notice that in addition to less space, the lobby television is now gone and with it, afternoon episodes of Donahue and Oprah.

"When we went to an all-appointment system, we realized we didn't need as large of a lobby as when we were all walk-in appointments," Sowell said.

"And if you don't have people waiting as long, we didn't really feel like we needed a TV," she said. "Besides, there are TVs elsewhere in the building."

With sidewalks being narrowed to accommodate the ongoing construction to Farrell Library next door, some students say they are feeling uncomfortable in the new lobby.

"You feel like you're in a

■ See **STUDENTS** Page 10

Making a career out of

Agriculture

DEANA TESKE
Collegian

Angie Stump, junior in agricultural journalism, isn't just writing today's crop report. She's telling agriculture students nationwide how to develop a successful career in agriculture.

Junior in ag journalism acts as a guide for students

Stump is the national vice president of Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow, a departmental organization. ACT is designed for college students who have a professional interest in the field of communications related to agriculture, Larry Erpelding, K-State ACT adviser, said.

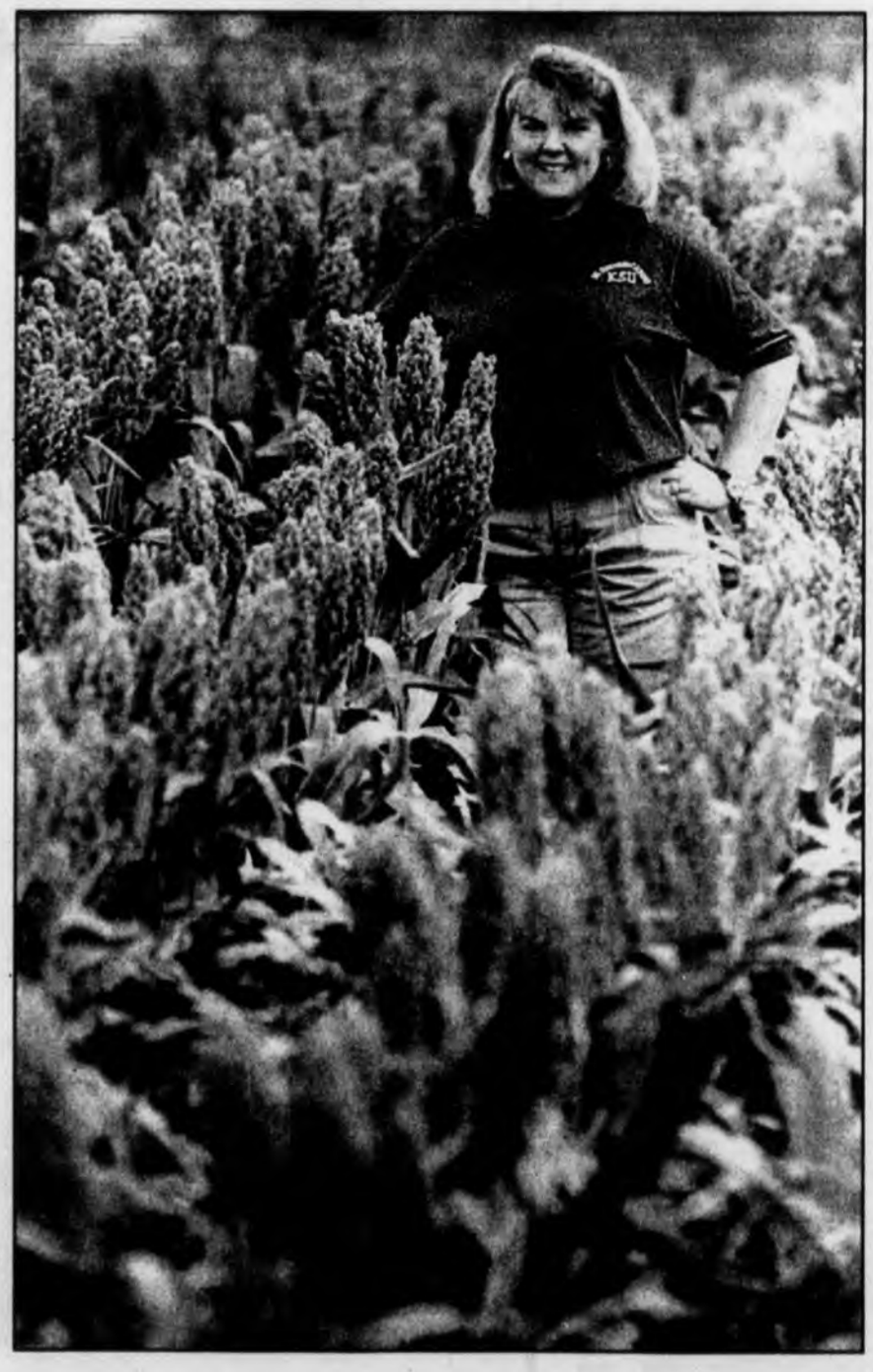
Five students, including Stump, form the national team elected this past month at the National ACT Conference held in Fort Worth, Texas. The National ACT Conference is held in conjunction with the Livestock Publication Council.

Nearly 20 candidates competed for five positions by submitting an intent to run application and presenting a speech, Stump said.

With her office, Stump will be responsible for the critique contest on the national level. She will prepare materials sent to her by contestants nationwide and make arrangements with the contest judges.

"In this contest, people can do public

■ See **AG** Page 6



Angie Stump, junior in agricultural journalism, was elected last July as the national vice president of Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow. Her duties include organizing national competitions for students in agricultural journalism. Stump said she hopes to get a job with the Cattleman's Association after graduation.

J.KYLE WYATT
Collegian

▶ CAMPUS

Old pro shares words of wisdom with new greeks

DEBBIE PILANT
Collegian

So, how does a new pledge survive greek life? That question has no easy answer, but there are some tips a new member can take to heart that might help.

Stephanie Duerksen, senior in horticulture, has been in the greek system for three years. As a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, she has learned what it takes to survive sorority life.



The hardest thing about getting involved in a sorority is living in the residence halls the first year, she said.

"It's hard to know what's going on," she said. "You have to work hard to keep informed."

It is important to spread activities out so members don't overextend themselves, she said.

"You don't always have the time to do everything you want, so you must budget your time," Duerksen said.

The sororities help new members make the transition into greek life in several ways. Duerksen said the study hours helped her the most.

"You learn new study habits," she said.

Sororities also help by spreading out programs. Duerksen said this is done so the new members don't feel they have to do greek

■ See **MEMBERS** Page 10

NUMBERS TO KNOW

- Greek Affairs: 532-5546
- Dean of Student Life: 532-6432

FIVE REASONS FOR COUNSELING

1. About two-thirds of all students who come in for counseling list stress as the reason.
2. About one-half report relationship problems.
3. Thirty-five percent report family issues as a problem.
4. About one-third have depression symptoms.
5. About one-fourth have academic problems.

- About 1,000 students attended counseling sessions last year, and most of them attended five sessions each.
- Right now, counselors see about 225 students a week. Peak involvement is between October and November, before Thanksgiving break.



Source: University Counseling Service

DAVE OLSON/Collegian

▶ UNIVERSITY COUNSELING

Campus counseling beats the college blues

KRISTA COZAD
Collegian

Not only have you just broken up with your boyfriend because your best friend has been dating him, but your psychotic roommate throws things at you for no apparent reason, and your parents aren't speaking to you since your last report card.

You're stressed out and depressed. Whom can you turn to?

University Counseling Service could be the answer.

Last year, UCS helped more than 7,000 K-State students deal with problems through self-help group sessions, presentations, workshops, and individual and couples counseling, Fred Newton, director of University Counseling Services, said.

The problem reported most by students who take advantage of the counseling services is stress, followed by relationship difficulties, he said.

However, many more concerns are addressed by the counselors and various groups, from family issues all the way to sexual assaults and eating disorders, Newton said.

"Anybody who has a concern and feels they would like to talk to a professional person is more than welcome to come and find out about University counseling," Mary O'Donnell, UCS therapist, said.

Workshops are another way for students to take advantage of the services offered.

Newton said workshops offered include how to enhance academic performance, assertive-communication training, self-esteem building and stress management.

One of the newest areas UCS is exploring is biofeedback, he said.

The center employs a specialist to administer the biofeedback tests and to teach proper responses to what has been learned in the biofeedback sessions, he said.

■ See **UCS** Page 6

NEWS BRIEFS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

▶ CROWD PROTESTS PLAN TO RAISE CIGARETTE TAXES TO FUND HEALTH CARE

OWENSBORO, Ky. — An effigy of Hillary Rodham Clinton was doused with gasoline and burned as a congressman, a state senator and a gubernatorial candidate stood by at a tobacco rally against President Clinton's health-care reform plan.

"Burn, baby, burn," Stan Arachikavitz, president of the Kentucky Association of Tobacco Supporters, chanted.

"If we don't stand up for tobacco, we'll go down with it," U.S. Rep. Ron Lewis told the crowd of about 100 people, who were gathered Saturday protesting administration plans to hike cigarette taxes to fund health-care reform.

Arachikavitz poured gasoline on the effigy, which hung from a wooden frame like a scarecrow in a dress, adorned with a tag reading, "I'm Hillary." A country band played as two women set the effigy ablaze.

"Hillary didn't last as long as my Marlboro," Arachikavitz said afterward.

Matthew Wills, a Republican candidate for Congress, also spoke at the rally, which Democratic gubernatorial candidate Gatewood Galbraith attended.

State Sen. David Boswell, who also spoke, later said he had not known about the effigy.

"I don't support that," he said.

"I disagree with a lot of the policies that are coming out of Washington, but that was out of line."

Owensboro is about 100 miles west of Louisville.

▶ MAN PULLED FROM GROUND 15 HOURS AFTER GAGGED, SHOT AND ROBBED

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — A man who said he was shot by a robber and dumped in a 5-foot-deep pit was rescued when a hiker heard his cries for help.

Charles Logan, 62, was pulled from the ground Saturday, about 15 hours after he was dumped in the hole, Riverside County Sheriff's Sgt. John Guzman said.

Logan told police a man lurking in the bushes outside his house shot one of his dogs. When he went to check on the animal, the man forced him into the house at gunpoint, handcuffed him, bound his legs and gagged him. He took an undisclosed amount of cash and shot Logan in the left shoulder, Guzman said.

The man drove Logan about 10 miles from home and dumped him into a hole covered with a piece of plywood.

After Logan was left alone, he was able to kick the board partially aside and get some fresh air.

A hiker who heard noises coming from the hole called police.

Logan was treated and released from a hospital.

▶ 1,000 RALLY AGAINST YEAR-OLD RESOLUTION CONDEMNING HOMOSEXUALITY

MARIETTA, Ga. — Nearly 1,000 gays and supporters of human rights rallied in the town square to protest the Cobb County Commission's year-old resolution condemning homosexuality.

About 200 officers stood guard Sunday during what police called the most peaceful in a year of demonstrations.

"If you want to attack the gay and lesbian community, be aware they no longer stand alone," said Rabbi Steven Lebow of the Marietta Interfaith Alliance, which organized the rally.

"If you attack them, you attack us. If you criticize them, you criticize us. If you want to hurt them, you have to go through us as well."

The commissioners in this affluent, politically conservative suburban Atlanta county passed a resolution a year ago declaring homosexuality incompatible with community standards.

Lynn Robinson-Smith attended Sunday's rally with her 8-year-old son, Geoffrey.

"I teach my son to accept everyone and to appreciate them for their differences," she said. "Basically, I teach him Christian values."

Both carried signs supporting gay rights.

Geoffrey's read, "My Mom Taught Me To Love and Accept All God's Children. What Did Your Mom Teach You?"

▶ FINNEY TO CUT RIBBON IN CEREMONY HONORING GREAT BEND MOTORPLEX

GREAT BEND — A quarter-mile of concrete just west of this central Kansas town will be formally recognized by state officials next month for its place in auto-racing history.

Gov. Joan Finney is scheduled to snip a ribbon in ceremonies honoring the Great Bend Motorplex on Sept. 28.

"It was the site of the first National Hot Rod Association national championships, and nobody else can make that kind of claim," Dick Pankratz of the Kansas State Historical Society said.

Members of the Sunflower Rod & Custom Association, which operated the drag strip, persuaded the national sanctioning group to have its premiere championship event at the Great Bend track in 1955.

Pankratz said giving an official designation to a drag strip is a bit unusual for the historical group.

Traditionally what the board sees is houses, county courthouses and churches, he said.

A replica of the original timing tower is being constructed for the festivities, held in conjunction with the Sears Craftsman Nationals at Heartland Park in Topeka.

"So far as I know, this will be the first time a drag strip has been recognized as a historic site," Bob Russo, chairman of the NHRA's 40th anniversary celebration, said.

The September dedication of the historic track is being billed as the "Great NHRA Return to Kansas," Russo said. He said all Kansas participants in the first race have been invited.

Art Chrisman, who made the first run down the strip, will return with his vintage dragster to recreate that moment, Russo said.

The original "Safety Safari," a four-member NHRA group that traveled the country with its own timing system and public-address system demonstrating how to stage drag races, will be back, with its first station wagon and safety trailer.

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28

At 7:03 a.m., a person was arrested for having an open container, obstructing the official duty of a officer and battery on a law-enforcement officer.

At 12:46 p.m., a theft of a bicycle south of Marlatt Hall was reported. Loss was $400.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28

At 7:30 p.m., a loud-noise complaint was reported at 821 Vattier St. The officer spoke with the person and advised him of the complaint. The person said he would comply.

At 8:44 p.m., a person reported that loud music was coming from a gray truck at 316 Redbud Estates. An officer contacted the owner, who agreed to comply.

At 9:29 p.m., Michelle Hasner, 1856 Anderson Ave., reported finding a screen with the window partially pried open. Loss was $30.

At 10:12 p.m., an injury accident was reported at 1127 Bluemont Ave. between vehicles driven by John House and Michael Bolf. Bolf and his passenger, Shannon Clawson, were transferred to the Saint Mary Hospital. Bolf had abrasions to his left arm and possible fractures in his knees. Clawson had a possible broken collar bone and fractured tibia.

At 10:42 p.m., Emily Abner, 318 Bluemont, reported losing a book titled, "Progressive Architecture Journal." The book belonged to the K-State Weigel Library of Architecture and Design.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Committee applications for Engineering Student Council are available in Durland 142 and are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7, in Durland 142.

Petitions for freshman representative to Engineering Student Council are available in Durland 142 and are due by 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2.

For students interested in attending law school in 1995, the regular deadline for registering for the October 1994 LSAT test is today. See the pre-law adviser in the Arts and Sciences Dean's Office in Eisenhower Hall for registration information.

BULLETINS

- To tour Farrell Library, meet at 9 a.m., 1 p.m. or 3 p.m. in the Farrell lobby.
- German Table will meet at 11:30 a.m. today in Union Stateroom 3. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.
- Circle K International will meet at 9 p.m. today in Union 204.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a résumé workshop for the College of Business at 7 p.m. today in the Union Big 8 Room.
- Engineering Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Durland 152.
- Marketing Club will conduct a résumé-building workshop at 7 p.m. today in the Union Big 8 Room.
- KSU Sailing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in Union 209.
- Students for the Right to Life will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 212.
- The College of Education will conduct an orientation for freshmen and new students from 7-8:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 101.
- KSU Veterinary Medicine Exotic Animal Medicine Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Veterinary Clinical Science Building's Frick Auditorium. Dr. Murray Fowler will present "The Veteran's Role in Wildlife Conservation."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

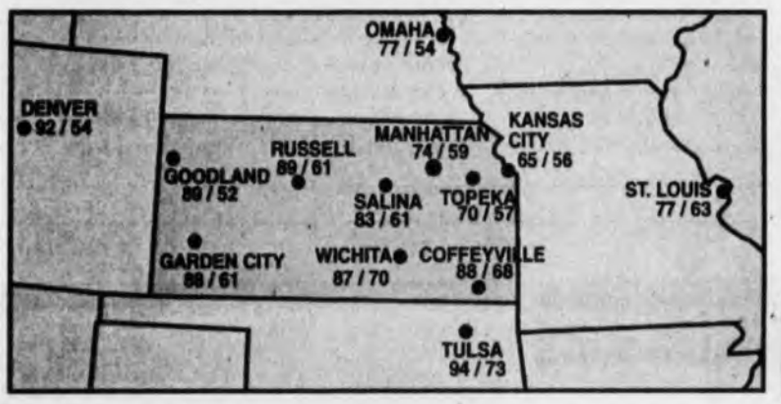
We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is collegn@ksu.ksu.edu. You must include your name, address, phone number and student ID number with the letter. The Kansas State Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for content and length. Letters may not be published due to space limitations and volume of mail on a particular day.

ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian has gone electronic. Updated daily, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web @ http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Chance for thunderstorms, with heavy rain possible in the northeast. Highs 85 to 90.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

A 40-percent chance for afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s.

TOMORROW

A 50-percent chance for storms. Partly cloudy with highs in the lower 80s.

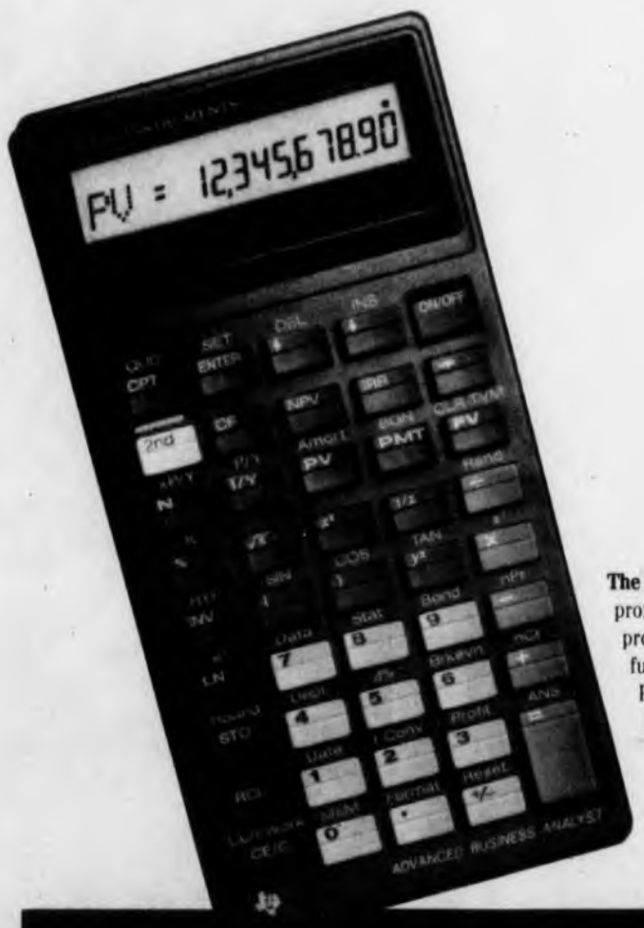
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C - Cancelled Class

Updated on 08/29/94

***Closed class list also available in Unicorn**



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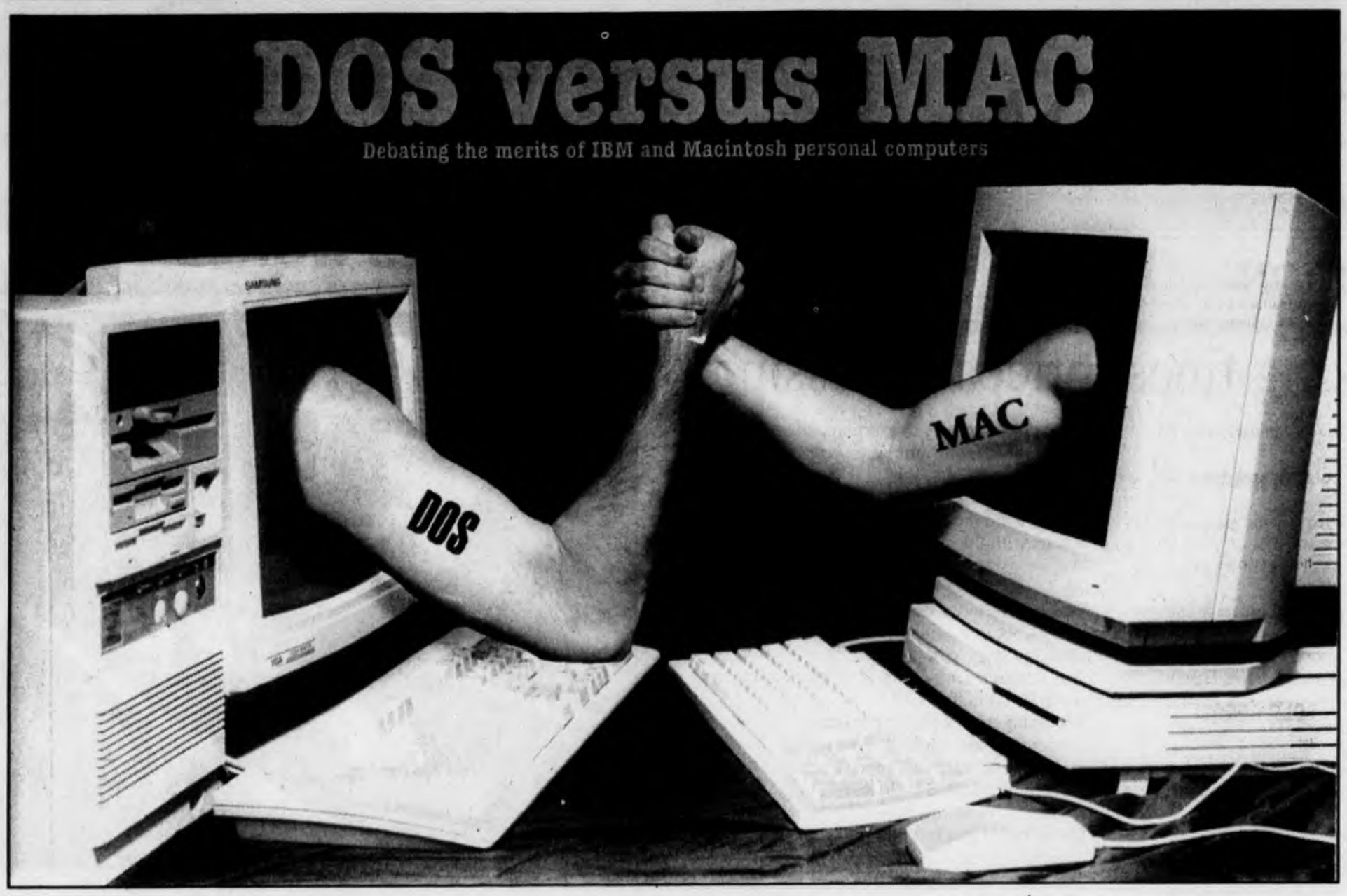
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DOS versus MAC

Debating the merits of IBM and Macintosh personal computers



Many people argue about which is better, IBM or Macintosh computers. Sometimes the computers themselves fight over the issue. Photo illustration produced on a PowerMac 8100/80 using Adobe Photoshop 2.5.1.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY KELLY CAMPBELL Collegian

DOUG BASSETT
Collegian

It's an issue that can instantly polarize a room.

It's not politics, music or Rush Limbaugh, but rather the question of whether to buy a Macintosh or IBM personal computer.

There are different benefits from both types of computer systems, so the choice should be based on what each student's personal needs are.

"Ninety percent of our sales go to Macintosh," Tom Maier, computer buyer for the K-State Union Bookstore, said. "We get good enough discounts for the Macintosh, so they become more attractive to students."

"IBM and IBM clones are 91 percent of the computer market," Rich Senften, store manager of Flint Hills Computer store, said. "We don't sell any Macintoshes, and there is a reason for that. They are pretty drastically different, and it takes separate technician people to handle each one," he said.

IBM systems may be a little more expensive than the computers people can buy from a supermarket store, Senften said, but if something goes wrong, it is much cheaper to fix an IBM bought from a computer store than it is to fix the one bought from a supermarket store.

Senften said he warns before purchasing a computer from a Wal-Mart or a Best Buy, the buyer should have it checked to ensure it can be upgraded.

"If it can't be upgraded, then you may have to buy a whole new computer system the next time that you want to have a better program," Senften said.

"Generally, the prices keep falling for both the Macintosh and the IBM systems, but the IBMs seem to be getting a little cheaper than the Macintoshes," said Pat Beedles, freshman undecided, who works in the computer department of the K-State Union Bookstore.

Beedles said even with the IBM system known as Windows, students seem to prefer the easy use of a Macintosh, which may be why IBM is dropping its prices.

"We sell a fair amount of IBM computers to students," Senften said.

"We sell a lot to faculty and businesses. Students are often referred by faculty to come to us because an IBM would fit their needs better than a Macintosh would."

But he said there are times students need a Macintosh because it fits their needs better than an IBM would.

"Macintosh has a graphical application, so it may be better for graphical applications such as art majors, journalism and desktop publishing," Maier said.

"IBM has a stronger business side to it than Macintosh," he said. "I recommend that students talk to their professors to see what kind of programs they will be using in their field."

Maier said his best suggestion would be to go and talk to any computer-store employee to see what kind of computer would best fit each student's lifestyle.

IS THE PRICE RIGHT?

All prices come from the K-State Union Bookstore.

IBM basic prices (includes monitor)	
Desk Top Performance Series	
Purple Machine	$1665
Wildcat Machine	$1720
Multimedia Machine	$2415
IBM Lap Tops	
Think Pad 340 Collegiate	$1499

Macintosh basic prices (includes monitor)	
MAC Performa 475	$1245
MAC Performa 578	$2025
MAC Quadra 630	$1648
Macintosh Lap Tops	
PowerBook 150	$1299



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OPINION

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The Collegian Editorial Board is accepting applications for paid positions. Members will be required to research topics, state their opinions and write editorials. Pick up applications in Kedzie Hall 103. For more information, call John Meirowsky at 532-6556.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Higher parking fines, prices a blessing

Whenever you pay more for something, you'll always get more.

The increase of parking permits and fines is just another example.

You get more hassles with fewer parking spaces.

You get more time in your car, waiting for a space to open.

You get more confusion about where you can park.

Also, students are in for more benefits when construction begins for the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. The parking lot near Aggieville will get a big chunk of parking spaces taken out when construction starts.

But the students aren't the only ones who are benefiting from the increase of ticket and permit prices.

Parking Services gets more, too.

It gets more money to put in its reserves.

And it gets more money to hire more student parking-control officers, which it can use to get — more money.

So, why did those who sit on high decide to be so generous with the gifts this year?

We've already got problems getting from building A to building B with construction.

Parking Services doesn't do more to improve parking lots because students and faculty are using fewer lots this year. Who knows?

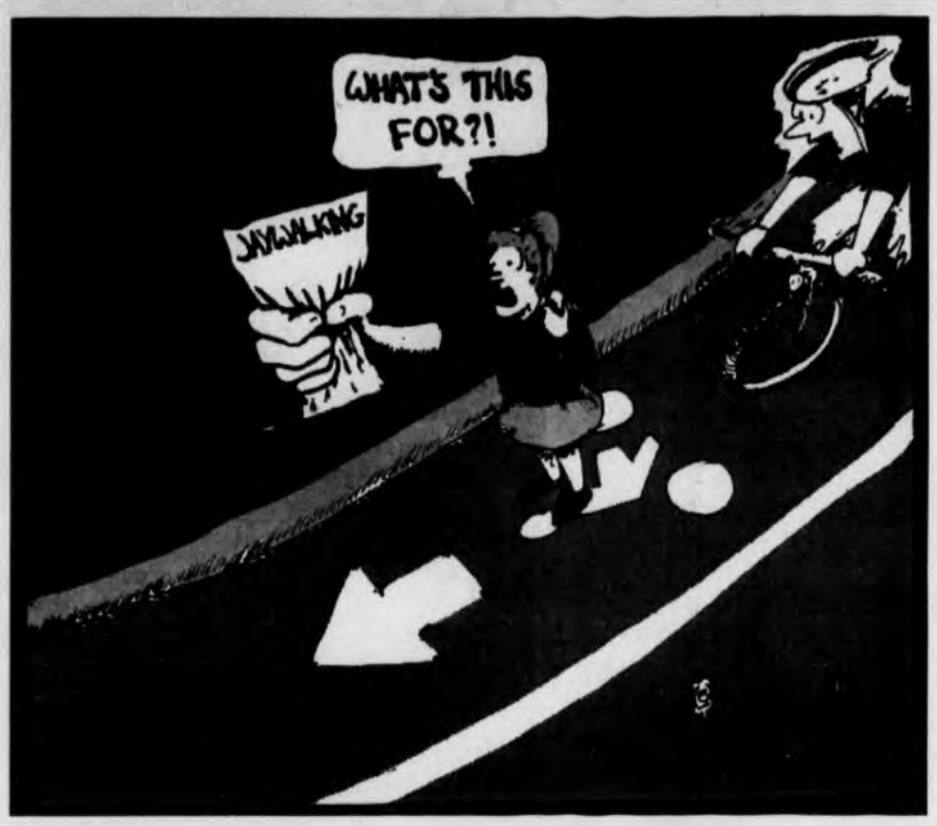
But students really should think of some way to repay those on high.

We could stage a parking tribute.

Students could park on lawns, park in drives and park in the middle of streets. Climb to the roof of our cars and blare Beach Boys songs from our car stereos.

Or we could just tell them, "Thanks a lot."

MARLETT'S WORLD



Kansas politics seems unethical

Have you ever passed something over as just a normal, ordinary event and after a second glance, noticed that something is not quite right?

That's what happened with the way two independent candidates for governor were taken off the November ballot by the Kansas secretary of state's office.

A couple of background facts you should know:

1. Bob Eye, Topeka, and Susan Gail Briggs, Derby, were both running as independent candidates for governor.

2. To be on the ballot as an independent candidate for governor, both Eye and Briggs were required to submit petitions with 5,000 valid signatures of registered voters. Definitely not a small task.



3. Both candidates were taken off the ballot after not having enough valid signatures.

4. Assistant Secretary of State Ron Thornburgh supervised the counting of the petitions.

All of this seems routine and ordinary until you hear, as Paul Harvey says, "the rest of the story."

Reportedly, Eye's petition was examined completely and invalidated only after every signature was checked. On the other hand, Briggs' petition was summarily thrown out after fewer than 500 signatures were checked. After several of her signatures were thrown out, she could not meet the signature requirement. So what?

Well, Eye has been associated with several environmental movements and was very active in the 1988 Jesse Jackson presidential campaign. It was believed that Eye would take some votes away from Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jim Slattery, D-Manhattan.

On the other hand, Briggs was going to be the ultra-conservative candidate. As the only pro-life candidate on the ballot, she would have probably drawn votes away from pro-choice Republican candidate Bill Graves.

Graves is the current secretary of state and the state's chief elections officer. Thornburgh is Graves' chief deputy.

But wait, there's more. Back in 1990, another independent candidate, Wichita accountant Christina Campbell-Cline, was caught in a "quirk."

The Kansas Legislature was in the process of changing the time and number of signatures necessary to be an independent candidate for governor. Before 1990, a candidate had 90 days to collect 2,500 signatures. It was raised to 180 days to collect 5,000. Campbell-Cline was caught in the middle, so she had to get 3,730 signatures, and she turned them in on the deadline date, Aug. 6, 1990.

Again, so what? But remember that she was running against then-incumbent Republican Mike Hayden and another female candidate, Democrat Joan Finney. It was believed by some that Campbell-Cline would take more votes away from her fellow female candidate, Finney, than from the only male in the race, Hayden.

Now to the topic of Thornburgh overseeing the petition counting. Thornburgh was running for the GOP nomination for secretary of state to replace his boss, Graves. He took an unpaid leave of absence to campaign before the Aug. 2 primary, but he returned just in time to oversee the petition counting.

As an unclassified state employee serving at the pleasure of Secretary of State Graves, he can theoretically come and go from his job as he pleases. He has since left his job again on an unpaid leave of absence beginning Monday.

On the other hand, his November opponent, Democrat Fran Lee, had to quit her job as a classified state employee with the Department of Education. She left her job June 10.

So, while Lee has given up her career and benefits, Thornburgh has been doing his job by day and campaigning at night, as he was recently quoted as saying.

Most people believe that all politicians are lying, cheating, criminals, and situations like this one only add to this belief. Even though everything that happened was legal, it still leaves more than a shadow of a doubt as to if it was all ethical.

And as the old saying goes, not everything is as simple and ordinary as it seems at first, until you have heard "the rest of the story."

Aaron Otto is sophomore in pre-law.

Rec center gives youth place to go

From all the graffiti adorning garage doors, trash cans and road signs in Manhattan, you start to wonder who the hell has that much time on their hands.

It is the newest cultural art form to hit the Midwest in a long time. Even if the mainstream world doesn't understand the meaning — heck, it takes talent.

Too bad this talent is going to waste in the form of common-place vandalism.

Manhattan has debated for years about the problems of its youth. Why the increase of violence in schools? Do we have gangs, wanna-be gangs or just a bunch of kids with attitudes too big to comply with the morals of the rest of the community?

Last January, the Manhattan City Commission created the City of Manhattan Youth Task Force. For months, this group worked to assess the ills of the young and gather ideas about what the city must do to cure them.

The issue is still under discussion, and the problems are still unsolved. It is an issue as diverse as the children involved and the talent going to waste.

The commission wants to decide what the city's role should be regarding youth. However, since it is impossible to mandate how a child is raised, when problems develop outside of the home, the effects touch every one of us. Suddenly, youth problems equal community problems.

In 1993, overall crime declined by 13 percent in Riley County; however, 32 percent of arrests involved youth under the age of 18. This was up 2 percent from 1992. Overall crime may be down, but the youngsters are picking up the slack.



The task force surveyed parents, students and community members for possible explanations and solutions. The only strongly repeated solution was to build a permanent youth center.

Somewhere, Manhattan should find the money to build a teen complex. A place independent of the school district, parents and private ownership, where the sole purpose is to provide a safe place for teen-agers to congregate.

Before jumping into the financial-red-tape debate, first imagine the possibilities.

Raven Campbell, junior at Manhattan High School, said teen-agers need a place — without parents — where they can gather and dance to a cross-section of music.

One night a week this summer, Berlin offered Club Chaos, a non-alcoholic dance club for teen-agers under the age of 18. However, since Berlin specializes in alternative music, Campbell said most of the youth who attended listened to that style of music, and those who didn't felt out of place.

Eric Shuberg, owner of Berlin, said the club just never picked up and will not continue this fall.

Campbell said she believes her peers just need something to do.

"A lot of teen-agers are bored," Campbell said. "They just hang on the basketball court all the time."

Some cities are using the popularity of basketball to cut gang-related crime.

Fort Worth, Texas, has found midnight leagues successfully cut crime. At 10 p.m. every Saturday in the summer, Fort Worth's Sycamore Recreation Center is home to 500 players and fans for four hours of on-the-court competition away from crime and violence.

Three years ago, before the start of the midnight league, 53 major crimes occurred on summer nights in the Fort Worth neighborhood. Last summer, the count was down to six. Thefts fell from 25 to four.

A youth center in Manhattan could be similar to K-State's own Rec Complex. It could have a dance floor and play a wide variety of music. It could offer a place to eat, play video games, watch movies, play pool and maybe swim.

Participants could use their talents to decorate a room in graffiti-style art. It would be a positive step to see that talent put to constructive use for once.

Most importantly, teens themselves could be hired as center staff. Sure, adults would manage everything, but by drawing a paycheck, we could show teen-agers the rewards of honest work.

Holding down a job could help build a youth's self-esteem. Self-pride comes along with earning one's own cash. By providing jobs, we could keep youth off the streets and constructively prevent them from being bored.

So, you ask, why should a K-State student care? The center would be a fabulous place for college students to work providing teens with role models. Just interacting with older people who at least appear to have their lives together can positively influence an impressionable young person.

Someone must look out for these kids if their parents do not.

If we don't, we are going to feel the effects of their boredom and wasted talent in more ways than we can dream.

Kristin Brighton is a sophomore in mass communications and English.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is collegn@ksu.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number.

▶ **CARTOON REQUEST**

Where's Jim's Journals?

Dear Editor,

There were many disappointments that we expected as we returned to K-State this year, i.e., fee payment, drop/add, parking, etc.

But we were unhappy when we found out that "Jim's Journal" was dropped from the Diversions section of our Collegian yet again.

Why? Is there any reason he was dropped before? What will it take to get Jim back?

This may sound corny, but when school and life present so many challenges, many look forward to little pleasures like a satirical look at life via Jim.

Please bring him back.

Ronald W. Johnson
junior in art

Sara Blecke
senior in graphic design

Sally Jardine
senior in education

▶ **SPORTS**

Columnist shouldn't use stereotypes

Dear Editor,

Mr. Kirk, let me say that I agree some sports players receive more privileges than necessary. But that's all that I agree with.

I don't think you need to resort to name calling and degrading remarks to voice your opinion. It's those kinds of statements that hinder people from breaking out of stereotypes. This may come as a surprise, but students who don't play sports flunk out and screw around in class as much as anyone.

As a member of the Pride of Wildcat Land Marching Band, I support the University and its academic and sports teams. I take pride in the fact that our football team is getting national recognition for winning. I also take pride that the debate team has won the national title.

Maybe you should take pride in the university that is providing you with an education that will allow you to do what you are good at. Also, give the people who are doing what they are good at some respect.

Angie Kimminau
senior in natural history

▶ **SPORTS**

Athletics make for a healthy life

Dear Editor,

I just read Mr. Kirk's column on sports at K-State. Is he serious? Hate the Wildcats? If sports have no place at K-State, then where do they and why?

For many, sports are the pathway to an education (K-State has the most all-Big Eight scholar athletes), a source of revenue for the school (even from the obscure Weiser Lock Copper Bowl) and pride for the school. Success for our teams is something every K-Stater has in common.

As for the jock bashing, that sounds like a skinny, jealous high-school kid. Just because you cannot play sports, Mr. Kirk, don't cheat the whole school over your apparent loss.

Almost all of us play or have played some sport or another because we like to. I feel bad for you, sir, because it is painfully obvious when I talk about K-State's love for sports (and America's, too) that you have no idea what I am talking about.

I'm talking about health, part of a balanced life and possibly a career for some of our athletes. Face the facts, Mr. Kirk — the Cats are here to stay. If you hate the Cats, perhaps you should consider another school. Either way, I don't want to read any more trash like that.

Steve Brown
senior in marketing

K-State professor speaks out about strike

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

Baseball players and owners remain deadlocked after almost three weeks of the strike.

Maybe they should call K-State's own labor studies expert, Berkeley Miller, to help out in the negotiations.

Miller, assistant professor of sociology and co-director of the labor -studies program at K-State, said baseball fans don't seem to realize that underneath all the hype, real issues are involved in the strike.

"From a public-relations standpoint, the problem appears to be that we have a bunch of greedy millionaires arguing with a bunch of greedy billionaires," he said. "That's the public perception, but I think there are real issues involved here."

One of those issues is free agency.

"There has been an ongoing battle between the owners and the players over the issues of free agency," Miller said. "Free agency is essential to players' incomes and owners' profits. But what the players are afraid of is if the owners get the salary cap, that will effectively eliminate free agency."

But why do the players value free agency so much? Miller said everyone should understand its value, since all citizens of the United States are entitled to free agency.

"We all are free agents," he said. "You and I enjoy free agency. As a matter of fact, most of us would consider free agency an American right. It's our right as Americans to ply our trade and sell our services to the highest bidder to improve ourselves and provide a living for ourselves and our families.

"If I don't want to work for K-State, I could sell my services immediately, assuming I could find somebody to sell them to. If you've just signed with the New York Yankees, you can't do that," Miller said.

If free agency is so important to the players, why would the owners want to restrict it even more with a salary cap? One word — money.

"The owners claim that they're not making enough money," Miller said. "They say they're losing money, and therefore, the players should take a salary cap in the best interest of baseball. But the players don't essentially trust what the owners are saying."

It would appear the owners could prove they were losing money by just showing the players' union the books. But in major-league baseball, it's not that simple.

"Unlike the other professional sports associations, baseball is exempt from the Sherman Anti-Trust Provision," Miller said. "This decision came about in a 1922 Supreme Court ruling authored by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

"In this unanimous opinion, Justice Holmes said that baseball was not commerce; rather, it was a game. It was not subject, therefore, to anti-trust. This enabled the owners to collude, reserve all of their players, eliminate free agency and set the salaries. This was all judged to be legal," Miller said.

Today, 72 years after that decision, that ruling still stands, and it is that ruling that protects the baseball owners from being sued under anti-trust.

"So, major-league baseball enjoys an exemption from anti trust," Miller said. "That's not true in the NBA, it's not true in the NFL, etc. In the NBA, when the owners claimed that they were losing money, they sat down with the players' association and audited the books, leading the players to agree to a salary cap," he said.

"But the players knew all along that if the owners unilaterally instituted a salary cap, they could be sued under anti trust and they would lose," he said.

But baseball players don't have that to fall back on.

"With the anti-trust protection, the owners in major-league baseball have an advantage," Miller said. "The owners will say, 'We're losing money, trust us.' The owners have been taken to court three times, and the players have lost every time. So, there just isn't that additional hammer putting pressure on the owners to cooperate."

"Of course, the players are going to then stick by their free agency — that's all they have. But if the anti-trust exemption were removed by Congress, the owners might be more willing to compromise."

For the time being, though, it doesn't appear that either side is willing.

"Have you ever watched a group of 5-year-olds in a sandbox trying to share their toys? They don't share, and that's what we're dealing with here," Miller said.

"Current indications are that the owners are in no mood to compromise, and neither are the players," he said.

"Most of these issues are either/or issues. It's either you have free agency or you don't. Somebody has to win or lose — somebody has to give in," he said.



"Somebody has to win or lose — somebody has to give in."

BERKELEY MILLER
Co-director of Labor Studies Program

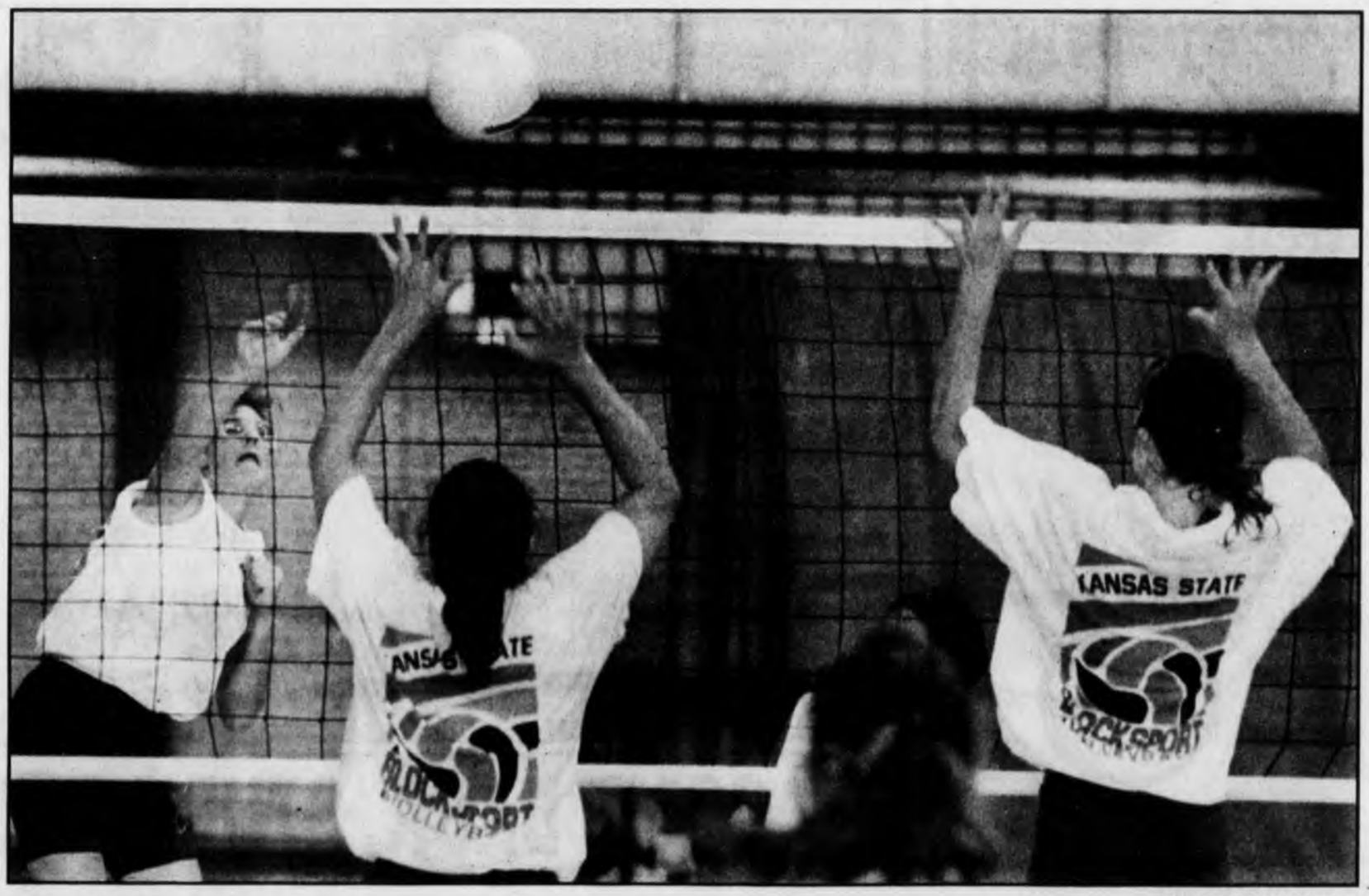
ONE STRIKE; THEY'RE OUT



Monday, Aug. 29
Day 18
Games lost: 9
Total games lost: 232
Games remaining: 437
Key development: Federal mediators decide they will meet separately with both sides Wednesday
Money lost by New York Mets' third baseman Bobby Bonilla, who has the highest salary this year at $5.7 million: $560,656 **Money lost by player at the major league minimum of $109,000:** $10,721
Total income lost by players: $79.5 million
Estimated revenue lost by owners: $153 million
Next negotiating session: None scheduled
Key quote: "There's no drop dead date." — management negotiator Richard Ravitch on when the season would be called off

Source: Associated Press

SARA SMITH/Collegian



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Big hitter

Members of the K-State volleyball team practice at the Ahearn gymnasium. The Wildcats will try to break a 16-match losing streak Friday when the team opens the 1994 season in the KSU Invitational at Ahearn Field House.

▶ BIG EIGHT TELECONFERENCE

Big-Eight coaches express feelings on rule

New NCAA eligibility requirement causing anxious moments.

CRESTON KUENZI
Collegian

Some of the Big Eight Conference football coaches are not happy.

"I've never been through something so frustrating in my life," Iowa State coach Jim Walden said. "It's unbelievable. I've got enough stress in my life without this."

What Walden is referring to is the new Clearing House Review Board set up by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

All the teams in the NCAA must send in ACT scores and transcripts of all the players on their team for approval.

Previously, teams could complete this process by themselves and just send it to the NCAA.

Now, the NCAA has to analyze each player's scores and transcripts at the NCAA office before declaring a player eligible to participate in sports.

"Anyone who is entering a collegiate institution for the first time, on a full-time basis, on or after Aug. 1, 1994, must have their eligibility evaluated by the NCAA," Mary Anne Andrews, K-State compliance auditor, said.

Walden said he expressed frustration with the review board.

"Nobody's thought this thing out," Walden said. "I've got three kids on my campus that are still waiting to be cleared.

"They've been through two-a-days with us, they've practiced, they've been here since Aug. 6, and, all of a sudden, they're going to call and say that they can't play," he said. "Do we send them home? It's too late for them to even go to a junior college. What the hell were we thinking when we did this?"

Andrews said the plan is designed to be fair to all schools in all the divisions.

"The purpose of the Clearing House is to give a level playing field to all schools, including Division I and II schools," Andrews said.

"If they're not a qualifier at K-State, they won't be eligible at any other school," he said.

Kansas coach Glen Mason said he reported some problems as well.

"I'm still waiting on one to be cleared," Mason said. "My guys have been scrambling around and at least on paper, it should be a slam-dunk."

Andrews said she attributed the problems to procrastination on the part of the teams.

"Some of the colleges are just getting used to the process, and they waited until the last minute to send forms in," she said.

Mason said he does not feel procrastination existed at KU.

Additionally, players he needs for the Jayhawks' first game of the season against Houston are still in question.

"The test scores were there early," he said. "He's no doubt a qualifier. There's some technicality on a paid application.

"I'm a little bit concerned, because I play Thursday and I'm not sure those people in the Clearing House understand that if you clear him after the plane leaves on Wednesday, it's not going to help us."

Not all of the teams are experiencing the same kind of difficulties.

"I think there is one freshman that is not a factor that we are waiting on," Pat Jones, Oklahoma State head football coach, said.

"We've gotten the rest of them all through, but I've heard some real horror stories about it from other people," he said.

Defensive line depending on speed, not size

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

This season, K-State's defensive line should have something special that past defensive lines have not had — speed.

"We're not the biggest guys around," Nyle Wiren, defensive end, said, "but we can make up for it with our speed."

The Wildcats will use the speed factor to their advantage by stopping the run and putting pressure on opposing quarterbacks, Wiren said.

Along with speed, experience will also be an advantage for the Cats as they will return three out of four starters from last season's squad.

The tackle positions will be occupied by Tim Colston and Darrell Harbert. This duo is ranked as one of the top in the Big Eight. Colston was also picked by several preseason publications as a first team all-Big Eight performer.

"It's an honor to be recognized," Colston said. "I'm not going to look at anyone and think that I'm better than them.

"I'm not going to say, 'I'm Tim Colston and I'm preseason all-Big Eight. I'm not going to lay down, because I have to earn that title. It's an honor, but it's only the preseason."

Harbert was named to the second team all-Big Eight last season with 58 tackles, including 26 solo tackles.

At the end positions, the Cats return Dirk Ochs, who finished among the Big Eight leaders with eight sacks for minus 40 yards as a sophomore. He will be backed up by senior transfer Dart Forst.

The other end position will be played by either Wiren or Matt McEwen, and sophomore Curt Turner will back both of them.

Andrew Timmons, who was a two-time letterwinner, won't return to the defensive line this season after suffering from an injury during last season.

Another strength for the defensive line is their togetherness, Colston said.

"We came in here together and we're all the same class," Colston said. "We were all also on the scout team together, and now we're all playing together."

Wiren said he agreed with Colston.

"It's just a tight clique," Wiren said. "We've got a lot of speed, and a lot of good runners. We've been together for a while now."

Although the defensive line may be the strength of the defense, you won't get the linemen to agree.

"The defense is all together, and we're one big family," Wiren said.

"I can't say that we are the strength, because it's got to be even all around.

"We're just going to have to see how good we really are. Just got to wait and see," he said.

WILDCAT DEPTH CHART

DEFENSIVE LINE

DE	Nyle Wiren	Matt McEwen
DT	Tim Colston	Richard Bush
DT	Darrell Harbert	Kelly Greene
DE	Dirk Ochs	Dart Forst

▶ CAMPUS

New CNS relocates with upgraded systems

ANNETTE RIEDL
Collegian

Computing and Network Services has moved its consultants and upgraded equipment to provide better services for students.

CNS consultants moved from the basement of Fairchild Hall and took over a lab from the Department of Computing and Information Sciences in Nichols 126D. CNS also extended consulting hours and upgraded computer software and equipment.

"The best CNS has to offer is now in one location," Charles Gould, microcomputer support manager at CNS, said.

New students can get user IDs for the mainframe from the consultants in Nichols, Neil Erdwien, associate specialist at CNS, said.

"User IDs enable students to use the mainframe, Unix, electronic mail and all kinds of other software," Erdwien said.

Gould said the summer was busy.

"CNS upgraded labs," he said. "In five labs, over 100 486-IBM personal computers are available to students and faculty."

Software has also been upgraded. Gould said the labs released Windows, WordPerfect 6.0a, Lotus version 4.0 and Microsoft Works for Windows.

For the new lab, Gould said CNS purchased 10 486-IBM personal computers with Windows, nine Sun work stations and six Power Macintoshes.

"Sun station computers are powerful computers with no storage space of their own, but they can run several user programs at once. Students do a lot of programming on them," Kyle Hutson, senior in computer engineering, said.

Gould said CNS' goal is to get the new systems set up and running.

"We are researching hardware and software security systems," Gould said.

"Officially, the only software the Macintoshes will have is ClarisWorks and connectivity software, which allows users to link up with the mainframe," he said.

When asked about the possibility of the Macintoshes having PageMaker, he said, "If everyone out there uses left-handed widgets, we probably will, too."

Gould said the best thing about moving from Fairchild to Nichols is the physical environment and the proximity to Computing and Information Sciences.

"Restrooms are close. The CIS 110 consultants have a booth dedicated to them in the back of the room. And there are individual cubicles that give students privacy," Gould said.

Paul Lebbin, freshman in mechanical engineering, said the change was for the better.

CNS HOURS

Starting the first week of September, consultants will be available Sunday through Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. The consultants' regular hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Students can get a user ID in Nichols 126D.

"The new lab is a lot nicer place to work," Lebbin said. "It helps since consultants are right there. The power PCs will allow students to use more advanced software."

Erdwien said the move from Fairchild to Nichols was a cooperative endeavor with Computing and Information Sciences.

UCS gives necessary feedback

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It's like when you wake up and you look in the mirror. The mirror gives you feedback about your appearance. Well, biofeedback is like holding that mirror up to your body," Newton said.

This information "mirror" can be the simple procedure of placing an extremely sensitive thermometer on a student's finger, he said.

The thermometer monitors the student's response to a situation or conversation by any slight change in temperature, he said.

Payments for UCS range from $10 for all workshops, to $20 for a continuing group session. Individual and couples counseling are free for the first five sessions. After five sessions, the fee is $8 per session.

Ag student anticipates growth for group

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

relations campaigns, broadcasting tapes and feature stories," Stump said.

Also, she will organize a mid-year meeting in Kansas City, Kan., this November.

There are more than 15 active chapters representing universities from across the United States, Erpelding said. Several new chapters are springing up and Stump said she hopes to help some of them get started.

Stump said she wants more people to know about the organization.

"This year, I hope to accomplish an increased awareness of our organization, not only on the national level, but here at K-State also," she said.

Stump said she wants other agricultural communicators to realize how helpful ACT is in planning for the future.

Erpelding said enrollment in agricultural journalism has increased to 50 students this fall as compared to 26 students in 1990.

"There are a good number of job opportunities with agricultural magazines and news agricultural trades," he said, explaining the increase.

Nearly 60 percent of agricultural journalism majors are involved in ACT, Erpelding said.

Anyone who has a professional interest in some form of agricultural communications can join ACT.

Next summer, the national team will be hosting the 25th annual National ACT Conference in Chicago, Stump said.

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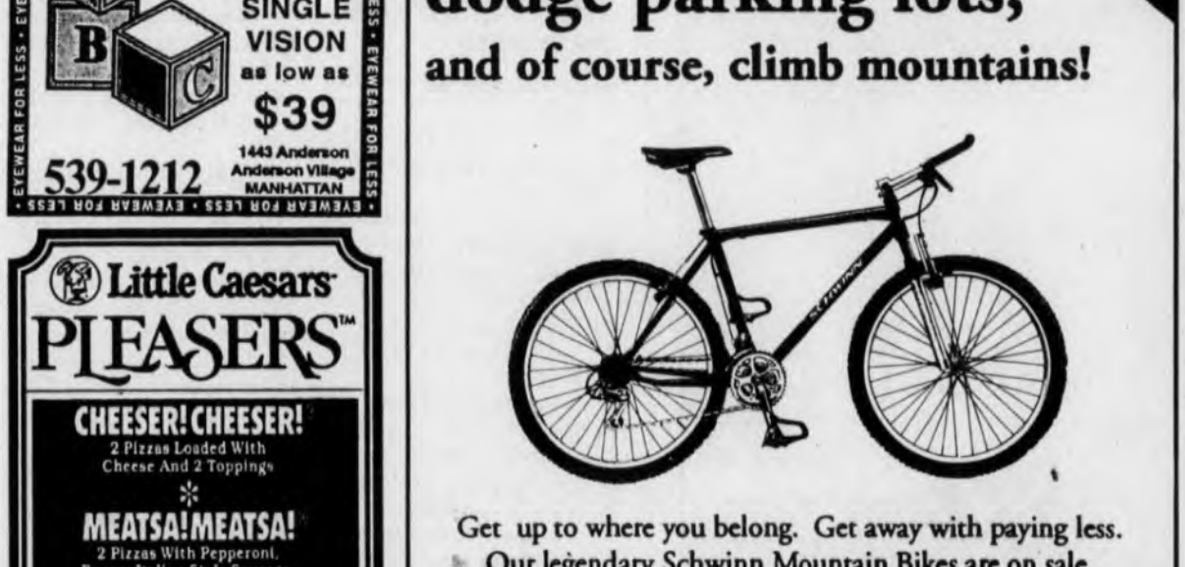
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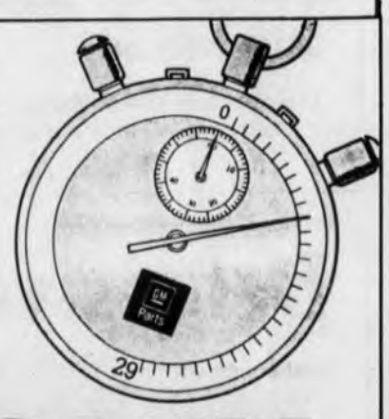
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN AUGUST 30, 1994

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

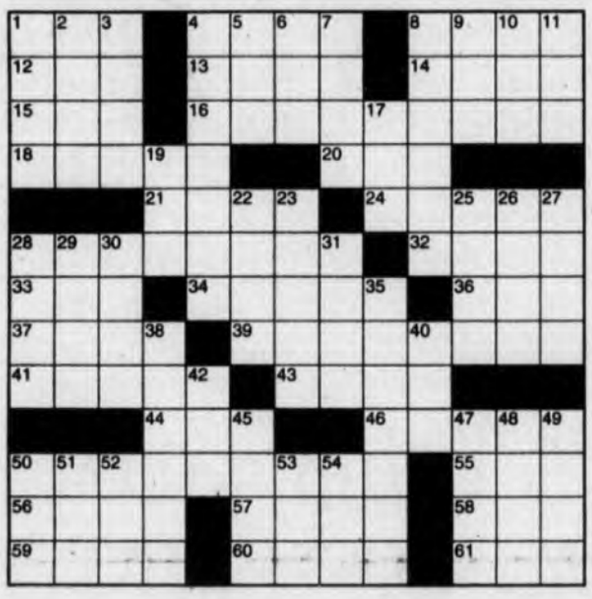
ACROSS
1 "Spring — Sprung"
4 Gator bowl?
8 Picks up the check
12 Ostrich's cousin
13 Jam ingredient?
14 Sheltered
15 Caviar
16 It may lead to an interesting story
18 "Carmen" composer
20 Appomattox VIP
21 Hardly hard
24 Payola, e.g.
28 Library piece
32 Earth
33 Mountain
34 Origins
36 Existed
37 Potential sculpture
39 Grip
41 "The Crucible" locale
43 Expensive
44 Balloon fill
46 Tenth president
50 Small
55 Praiseful verse
56 Slightly
57 Exam format
58 Candle count
59 Pen pals?
60 Ceraceous
61 Government agent

DOWN
1 Flavor enhancer
2 Mine, in Marseilles
3 Canal zone
4 Masonry sealants
5 Targeted by the fashion police
6 — glance
7 Drudgery
8 Indiana team
9 Lead-in to king or carte
10 Undeniably
11 Witness
17 CSA fighter
19 Wapiti
22 Ginnie and Fannie
23 Pretentious sort, for short
25 Mississippi River feeder
26 Prejudice
27 Differently
28 Barbershop-quartet member
29 Earthenware pot
30 October stone
31 Entertainer Adams
35 Majestic
38 Sires
40 Shout
42 Ruin the veneer
45 Garbage barge
47 Goldbrick
48 Advantage
49 Oboist's need
50 You can't stand to have one
51 Kyoto cummerbund
52 False hood?
53 Coach Parseghian
54 Clinton's instrument

Solution time: 28 mins.

P	L	U	M		S	P	E	D		R	A	G
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E	L	K		T	R	I	M		A	R	N	O
A	D	S		S	U	E	S		Y	E	A	R

Yesterday's answer



CRYPTOQUIP

E D R B S W L F D X B S M B H B E J L U B M Z S B G , H J F W B S B F G U Z X B E D I G B C I F B E D R J E D C J G E B .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WILD WEST BANDIT WHO PLAYED TRICKS ON PEOPLE WAS BILLY THE KIDDER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals K

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

■ **L.A. Ramblers** — Thursday at Snookies Bar. Tickets are $5.

■ **Kansas** — 8 p.m. today and Wednesday at the Wareham Opera House. (Tickets can be purchased for $15 at HB Stereo, Snookies and Streetside records or for $17.50 the day of the show. Tickets for Tuesday's show are sold out.)

■ **"Annie Hall"** — 8 p.m. Wednesday and 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Forum Hall and 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theatre.

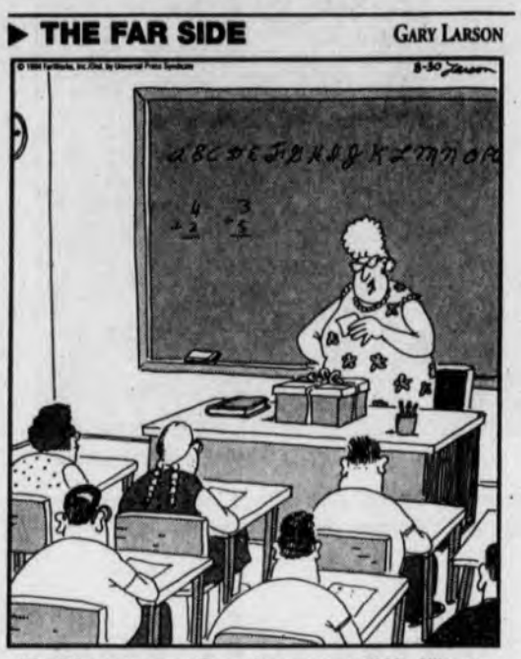
■ **"Laundry and Bourbon/Lone Star"** — opens 8 p.m. Wednesday and runs through Sept. 3 in Nichols Theatre.

■ **Salty Iguanas, Turquoise Sol and The Fabulous Shitheads** — 8 p.m. Friday at the Wareham Opera House. Tickets are $5.

To inquire about placing information about your event in the calendar section, please call the Collegian at 532-6556. Ask for the calendar section.

▶ THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"And the note says: 'Dear classmates and Ms. Kilgore: Now that my family has moved away, I feel bad that I whined so much about being mistreated. Hope the contents of this box will set things right. Love, Pandora.' ... How sweet."

▶ SNIPPETS

PHILL SPIKER/COLLEGIAN

TWO YEARS TO WIN A CHAMPIONSHIP WHILE THE BIG 8 IS STILL THE BIG 8

K-State won the Big Seven football title in 1934. The Cats have two more seasons to duplicate that goal in the Big Eight before the conference becomes the Big Twelve in 1996.



Big 7 Champs 1934



Big 8 Champs ???

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN



▶ SWEET AND INNOCENT

AMY MARTIN/COLLEGIAN



▶ COLUMN

Don't bite hand that feeds you generic tunes

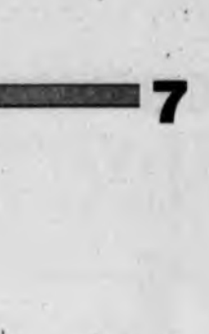
I feel welcomed, but enough already!

A brief, unscientific count of offerings from Union Program Council, KMKF-FM 101.5 and other groups revealed at least 20 different events associated with variations of the term "Welcome Back."

KSDB-FM 91.9 saw it fit to welcome back the so-called alternative crowd to campus.

K-Rock is welcoming back the Camaro Rock crowd with the Kansas concerts this week.

Most campus organizations have some type of event to introduce prospective members to their organization.



ANDREW TOMB

Sounds a little like diversity to me.

Is any one event going to be of interest to the entire campus?

The answer is no.

K-State's football team could be pounding Nebraska, and there would still be a student at home, quietly typing a term paper, oblivious to the fact that hell just froze over.

The simple, undeniable truth (in programming, not football) is you can't please everyone, so stop trying.

Here is a cute, unscientific example. Most names have been changed to protect the innocent.

Surveys are taken as to what kind of music is most popular at K-State, and the results come back in this order:

1. Country/Western (Chris LeDoux, Garth Brooks)
2. Camaro Rock (Bad Company, Damn Yankees)
3. Alternative (Primus, Green Day)
4. Rap (Public Enemy, Warren G)
5. Black Sabbath (Black Sabbath)

From this model, we determine that the kind of music that will appeal to K-Staters is twangy, hard, alternative, cross-bred with rap-stylings.

So we hire a band, a generic cover act called Dead Rio Camaro X. They suck. Nobody comes.

This produces the least-common-denominator effect: By sacrificing artistic quality for diversity, you appeal to nobody.

Next year, having learned our lesson, we have the kings of Camaro Rock themselves, Lynyrd Skynyrd.

Skynyrd packs Bramlage to the rafters, K-Rock eats it up, and the legions of Camaro Rock fans are once again appeased.

I will not entertain queries about whether Skynyrd classifies as art, but few would question whether the concert was a success.

That same year, the campus radio station decides to put on a concert of its own.

It does it on a shoestring budget, with a few local businesses sponsoring it.

The concert, being a predominantly alternative event, and free, appeals to a bunch of hippies.

Nobody is hurt, life goes on, and the world is still a relatively pleasant place, right?

It receives criticism that the event is not culturally diverse enough. Groans and yawns.

How come nobody's criticizing Black Student Union for not having Frank Sinatra Jr. at its picnic?

Because it would be stupid. "Don't ask, don't tell" is my new motto.

Freaks and hippies deserve to be welcomed back just like everyone else.

Before the supporters of political correctness start whining that something's rotten in Denmark, let them attend one of the umpteenth other events that may appeal to them.

And if they don't like it, let them start their own event, just as the the folks at DB92 did.

Andrew Tomb is a senior in political science

DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Write to Cassandra, 116 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506.

Discouraged student searches for perfect woman; kitty escapes with life, knife

Dear Cassandra,

I am writing to you about an age-old problem: women. More specifically, the lack of.

The problem began in high school when I was blessed with a high level of maturity and a higher-than-average intelligence. As a result, I had a difficult time socializing with people. Although I was going with somebody during that time, I was never challenged enough by anybody to remain interested.

When I started college, I thought that I would finally meet more mature women. To my dismay, I was wrong.

Almost all of the women I met seemed to only be interested in partying. Their idea of fun was to get stupid drunk, be loud and obnoxious, and finally pass out. Again, I got involved with women only to get tired of their immaturity. I finally got away from women my own age and started seeing older women.

I have now reached an impasse. Although I am satisfied with older women, I would like to date someone my age. Therein lies the problem.

I am a grad student in engineering. I do not have a lot of opportunity to meet a lot of women because there are no women in my classes, and I do not know where I can meet the kind of woman I am looking for. I exercise every evening, so I meet some women there who are pretty nice, but I do not get to know them enough to know if I want to ask them out. I know that there are mature women my own age out there somewhere.

What should I do? Do I continue to see older women, see immature women my own age and live with it, or should I continue the search for the perfect woman? Maybe if you publish this letter, someone will contact you.

Signed,
Discouraged

Dear Discouraged,

Please know you are not alone!

I hear the exact same complaints from many women I know.

Many are interested in much more than going out every weekend, getting plowed and acting immature, as you would say. Unfortunately, sometimes these types of people are difficult to find.

It doesn't help that the majority of students in your classeso are all men.

You simply have to create your own opportunities.

You said you exercise every night. Therefore, I assume you are at the Rec occasionally.

This is a great place to meet people.

If someone catches your eye, challenge her to a racquetball game or ask her advice on aerobics.

Or if you jog, run past campus or City Park. People are always plentiful there — walking dogs, heading home for the day, jogging, etc.

Meeting people is difficult if you aren't around people.

So, get involved.

Join clubs, go out to dinner, hang out at the pool, and if you see someone you're interested in, strike up a conversation.

I know there are some delightful women out there who would love to be with you.

You don't have to settle for less!

Dear Cassandra,

On Aug. 22, the Collegian ran an article on how a woman held her cat at knifepoint.

The article's title read "Woman threatens cat; both killed," but the article said the cat could not be located. Could you find out if the cat died or if they located the cat?

If the cat was found, could you notify us if he/she needs a home, since her former owner was killed?

Thank you for your help.

Signed,
Concerned Kitty Lover in Kansas

Dear Kitty Lover in Kansas,

The last I heard, the cat grabbed the knife and took off running feverishly through town.

The cat was spotted later the next day digging through some woman's trash can but had somehow ditched the knife.

No further information has been passed on to me, but if I hear our feline fur ball needs a place to crash, I'll pass on your address.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Standing in a field of grain sorghum is Keith Bolsen, professor of cattle nutrition and forage preservation, who will attend a week-long international dairy conference in Australia. The invitation to the conference was a result of contacts Bolsen made on sabbatical in the Philippines.

Bolsen goes 'down under' for silage

JANET McPHERSON
Collegian

His graduate students call Keith Bolsen the Silage King.

Since 1971, Bolsen, professor of cattle nutrition and forage preservation, said he has made and evaluated more than 5,000 silages, a fermented feedstuff for livestock.

"I hesitate to put a dollar value on Keith's contribution because the amount would be so large," John Shirley, professor of dairy science, said.

"It'd be unbelievable," Shirley said. "He's probably the most knowledgeable silage person in the U.S., maybe in the world."

Most silage is a roughage source for ruminants, unless it's in a growing cattle diet, Dennis Holthaus, former graduate teaching assistant to Bolsen, said.

"Even God fed silage," Holthaus said, referring to Isaiah 30:24 in the Bible, which says, "the oxen and young asses — shall eat salted, seasoned, preserved fodder."

Bolsen has worked in 24 countries as a forage-preservation and cattle-feeding consultant and has taken sabbatical leave to Israel and the Philippines.

"The concepts are the same, whether you're in the Philippines or Kansas. Our goal is to get silage technology to as many people as we possibly can," Bolsen said.

Bolsen said he teaches the only course in silage technology at a land-grant school in the United States that he's aware of.

Bolsen left Aug. 25 to speak to dairy farmers at the 1994 DAIRYPRAC Convention in Queensland, Australia.

Bolsen said he was invited after his participation in the second Australian Maize Conference in February while on sabbatical in the Philippines.

The coordinators of that conference wanted to bring him back to talk to all Australian dairy farmers, he said.

Bolsen said he will speak about feeding the future dairy cow and on-farm feed conservation, present K-State research findings and interact with producers and other researchers.

"I'm going to be learning as much as possible," Bolsen said.

Mark Young, graduate teaching assistant, said he traveled to Colorado with Bolsen in 1991 for a presentation at the National Lamb Growers Conference.

"You learn a lot from Keith," Young said. "He's always spouting off stories. He's like a preacher, walking up and down the aisles."

Holthaus said Bolsen can talk to 50 farmers about research on the producers' level unlike anyone he's ever seen.

Bolsen said he talks to producers or someone in the livestock industry daily on the phone, although he has no official appointment as an extension specialist.

He said he likes to say that 50 percent of his appointment is to teaching, 50 percent to research and 50 percent to extension.

"You have to do all three to be good at your job," Bolsen said.

He said he gets a lot of his research ideas from producers and industry people.

K-State's silage research utilizes crops from the University farm and supplies all the silage for the Dairy and Beef Research Units, Bolsen said. Silage research bunkers are at the Sheep Research Unit.

Bolsen will return from Australia Sept. 2.

▶ NATION

Alaskan river floods; Allakaket residents head to high ground

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANCHORAGE, Ala. — Army helicopters were sent Sunday to evacuate residents of the village of Allakaket after the Koyukuk River surged to its highest level in 40 years.

"We're completely surrounded by water," Allakaket Mayor Agnes Bergman said.

No injuries were reported, and nobody was in immediate danger, National Guard Capt. Mike Haller said from Anchorage.

One house in Allakaket was uprooted, and a neighbor said only the electric wires were keeping it from being swept downstream.

The community of about 175 people is 180 miles northwest of Fairbanks.

The river has been rising because of heavy rains last week in Interior Alaska. It was not expected to crest until Monday at Allakaket.

Most of the village's 35 to 40 homes were flooded with about 4 or 5 feet of water, Haller said.

Allakaket villagers were putting belongings on top of houses and building a heliport on high ground for the evacuation. The town's only airplane landing strip was under 5 feet of water.

▶ JUNK DEALING

Discoveries in trash cans

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Mostly, it's junk. Broken appliances, old clothes, floppy old mattresses. Sometimes, it's dead bodies, cash in shoe boxes, letters from Charles Manson.

So goes the trade of the junk dealers, who make a living buying other people's castoffs and reselling them at swap meets and yard sales.

It can be lurid as well as lucrative work — this month, an unwitting scavenger bought the contents of an abandoned Northridge storage unit that contained three bodies in steamer trunks.

And for many, it's tax-free. Dedicated and savvy scavengers say they can earn $40,000 to $100,000 per year, most of it in cash and all of it in a market not monitored by the Internal Revenue Service.

"We are aware that in numerous industries, income may not be reported," IRS representative Keith Kimball said. "But with the staffing we currently have, we cannot control every area."

For that reason alone, the tightknit band of independent merchants would rather do without public attention. At a Long Beach auction this month, a few were downright hostile.

"This is poor people's work," said a woman bidding $575 cash for a storage unit piled high with mattresses and furniture.

"You publicize this, more people come, drive up the prices. Go away," she said, refusing to give her name.

Today's Special!
Smothered Pork Chop
Bob's DINER
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ONE HOUR PHOTO & PORTRAIT STUDIO
Quality Processing Fast
40% off Processing
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Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Not valid with any other promotion
1134 Gardenway 776-9030
across from Westloop

Skydive??
You bet!
Learn how with the K-State Parachute Club

General Information Meeting
6 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 1
Little Theatre Union
Reserve your spot in our limited classes by prepaying at this meeting.
Call 537-8612

Bloomin' Buys for Back To School
Buy One Blue Ribbon Houseplant and get your choice of:
•a FREE pot cover & fertilizer for 1yr.
OR
•FREE repotting (with your pot)
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•FREE red ribbon plant
1105 Waters
Behind Ed Schram Dodge
539-4751
Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sun. Noon-5 p.m.
Bloomin' DALE'S GARDEN CENTER

ATTENTION
ALL Agronomy Students
The first meeting of the Wheat-State Agronomy Club will be held on August 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 3021.
After the College of Ag Watermelon Feed.

TRAIL SALE
Aug. 22-Sept. 16
at the PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
304 POYNTZ
Day Packs & Shoulder Bags On Sale!
539-5639

City Farmers Surplus Flea Market
Open: Tues. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Appliances, furniture, household items, jewelry & clothing, sporting goods, tools, medical supplies, lawn equip., antiques, home maintenance items, knick knacks, & A LOT MORE.
We Buy Used 501 Levis
201 S. 4th St., Manhattan, Kansas
(the old Sears building)
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Rolling Meadows Golf Course
Junction City, Kansas
18 Hole Championship Course
Driving Range
Lessons Available
Weekday Green Fees $8.50
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Weekday Special
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$26.00 for 18 Holes
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Rolling Meadows Golf Course is located off I-70
exit 295, North 5.8 Miles on Hwy 77
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Call Wednesday for Reservations Friday thru Sunday 238-4303

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Check Out These Dinner Specials!
Available 5pm-Close, except Sundays. Carry-out or Dine-In
Monday
Bring in your own cup & we will fill it for FREE w/food purchase (free refills)
Tuesday
Buy one sandwich, get the 2nd for 99¢
Wednesday
1/2 price on all ice cream
Thursday
1/2 sandwich & side order for $1.88 (regularly $2.99)
Friday
25¢ cookie with drink purchase
Saturday
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99¢ Reubens ALL DAY LONG! With drink purchase.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY 20 words or less — $5
each word over 20 — $.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less — $6.25
each word over 20 — $.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — $7.25
each word over 20 — $.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less — $8
each word over 20 — $.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less — $8.50
each word over 20 — $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.
We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT
PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE 532-6555
FAX 532-7309
OR WRITE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506
OFFICE HOURS MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training from 5000-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multi-engine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

Easy Money!
NABI
Earn $15 each time you donate plasma.
MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 Gardenway
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Mon-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2p.m.

COVER THAT grey or make your hair bright and beautiful. Hair Experts Design Team needs models for advanced color class for haircut and color. Afternoon of Aug. 31. Stop by before Tues. for preview. First come, first served. Hair Experts Design Team, 1323 Anderson.

SABINE, I can't bear waiting for your messages. FAX me at Claflin Books and Copies. 776-1009. -Griffin.

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: SENTIMENTAL silver ankle bracelet, northwest of Farrell. Call Heather at 587-9505.

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great back to school parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

Lunar Tunes
•Party Dome (Dancing Hall) •DJ
•Party Pics •Karaoke
776-9140

MALE EXOTIC Dancer, available for birthdays, etc. Ladies, embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Serious inquiries only. Rob 539-6623.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW! Very large, two-bedroom, one-half block from campus. One or two bath. 1825-1829 College Heights. Central air/ heat. Water, trash paid. Call now. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1, two-bedroom. Two blocks from campus. 1113 Bertrand. Laundry facilities provided. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Available June 1 and Aug. 539-1713 after 4p.m.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM near Aggieville and campus. 1001 Bluemont $575- $780. Central air/ heat. Two bath. 776-3804.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Apartment close to campus. Rent $200 plus electricity. Call 532-9085 ask for Susie.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Furnished and unfurnished. Some with utilities paid. 10 or 12 month lease. No pets 537-8389.

STUDIO APARTMENT, one-bedroom, close to campus. $270/ month plus utilities 587-4100 or 587-4120.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Near campus. 1829 College Heights. $725. Central air/ heat. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM LUXURY apartment at 1200 Fremont. Near campus and City Park. Dishwasher, disposal and carpeted. No pets. $450. Call 537-0428.

WALK TO KSU- large two-bedroom $450 plus utilities. Shirley 539-4568, 537-4000.

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom near campus. 1700N. Manhattan. $800, sundeck, hot tubs, laundry facilities. Central air/ heat. Two bath. Call now. 776-3804.

CHASE MANHATTAN Apartments, four-bedroom apartments available in Sept. Corner of College and Claflin.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Central air/ heat. Quiet neighborhood. $315 includes water and trash. Available Sept. 8. 539-8241 or Delesa at 537-7542.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Very large. 830 Leavenworth. $300 a month, starts September or later. Close to campus. Call 539-1128.

For Rent- Houses

CHARMING FOUR to five-bedroom two full baths, just remodeled, 918 Moro years lease, deposit and references required $850, available now. Phone 539-2139.

FOUR OR five-bedroom, 830 Leavenworth, $650 a month, starts September or later. Close to campus. Call 539-1128.

NON-DRINKER AND smoker, for two-bedroom place. No pets. References. 539-1554.

For Sale- Houses

RESTORED THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, home with many amenities at 1624 Osage St. Large established yard, wonderful neighbors, Eugene Field School district. Borst Restoration 539-4142 between 9a.m. and 12p.m.

Roommate Wanted

AUGUST FREE. Male or female wanted to share great furnished house. New carpet. Washer/ dryer, fenced yard for pet. $225 plus shared utilities. Call Angela evenings 537-8364.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN want roommates for large, five-bedroom house, three bathrooms, safe, quiet, neighborhood. Call 587-9740.

MALE OR female. Own room with one-half bath connected. Close to campus. $225/ month plus utilities. 587-0865 or 587-4120.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom furnished apartment, one block from campus. $240 a month plus, utilities, call at 776-1563.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, to share house with three other girls. $150/ month. one-fourth utilities, own room, 587-8332.

PERSON WANTED to share great house with family. Near campus. $275 month plus one-fourth utilities 537-7580 or 776-4714.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom apartment on Bluemont. $220 a month. Water/ trash paid. Bryan 587-9363.

STUDENT WANTED to share nice clean, large home. Furnished bedroom/ private bath. Utilities paid. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Call 537-3624.

TWO MALES looking for roommate. One block from campus, very reasonable rent. 537-3964.

WANTED MALE non-smoking roommate. $175 plus one-third utilities. Washer/ dryer. 1510 College Ave. 776-0674. (Matt/ Jeff).

WANTED MALE roommate to share mobile home. $150 a month plus one-half utilities. Call 539-8942 or (316)327-4838.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking roommate for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. $150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

Tutor

PHYSICS TUTOR: High School physics teacher with college physics teaching experience, looking to tutor college physics courses. Call 539-4754 after 5p.m.

Resume/ Typing

LET A TEACHER EDIT, PROOF, TYPE YOUR PAPERS! Can't hurt your grade to have a professional review your paper before your professor does. Transcription service available too. Laser printing. Call Lisa, 537-1828.

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

Claflin Books and Copies
5¢ SELF-SERVE COPIES

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

Now Hiring
RL Polk is now hiring telephone interviewers for our afternoon and early evening shifts. No selling involved. Monday - Friday hours. No weekends. Apply in person Mon. - Thurs. 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
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EOE M/F

$100 PER hour possible mailing our circulars for information call (202)298-9065.

$363.60. SELL 72 funny college T-shirts- profit $363.60. Risk- free. Choose from 19 designs. Free catalog 1-800-700-6240.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Full-time, mature, poised, self-reliant person, skilled at reception, correspondence and office organization. Must be able to utilize Mac computer for all aspects of position. Writing skills and marketing background desired. Must be reliable, hard working person, dressed for success. Dental experience desired. Top wage based on experience. Group health insurance. Apply in person before 5p.m. Tues., Sept. 6, Sager Dental Associated P.A. 514 Humboldt, downtown.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

ATTENTION: STUDENTS. Coleman American/ Covan World -Wide, 615 S. 11th St. Manhattan, KS, seeking drivers/ helpers full-time/ part-time. Apply in person.

CAMPUS MANAGER. National Marketing Firm seeks mature student to manage on campus promotions for top company this school year. Flexible hours with excellent earning potential. Must be organized, hard working and money motivated. Involvement in student organizations a plus. Call Dan at 1-800-592-2121 Ext. 308.

GODFATHER'S PIZZA is now hiring for delivery drivers. Must be 18 years of age. Apply at 1120 Laramie 539-5303.

INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES. The Kansas Technology Enterprise Corporation, a non-profit corporation which fosters technological innovation in the State of Kansas, seeks graduate students in the field of marketing, business, engineering, law, computer science and finance. Students should be able to devote 15--- 20 hours per week, and will be compensated over a 10 or 12-month period. Candidates must be available to work in Topeka. Send letter of application and resume to: Kansas Technology Enterprise Corporation c/o Internship Coordinator, 112 W. 6th, Suite 400, Topeka, KS 66603.

MICROSYSTEMS/ NETWORK Manager. Requires knowledge of 8088-80486 microcomputing technology, variety of software and peripherals, associate degree or equivalent in microcomputer maintenance/ system support from accredited higher education institution or comparable professional experience. Knowledge/ experience in Apple Macintosh in multimedia environment desirable. Full-time $18,000-$20,000 plus benefits. Send application letter, resume, course work certification and three work references to Diane M. Potts, Architecture and Design, 117A Seaton Hall, Kansas State university, Manhattan, KS 66506; call 532-1090 for details. Deadline Sept. 6, 1994. EOE/AA.

RESPONSIBLE, SERIOUS minded, mature individual to perform duties in exchange for free housing, paid utilities and small salary. Call 537-2119 between 8:30- 5p.m.

ROOF TRUSS Manufacturer- must work 20 hours 776-5081.

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Computers

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MOVING SALE! Epson FX86-e printer. Dot Matrix— near letter quality. Excellent condition. $100 negotiable. Paula 395-3033.

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1987 PLYMOUTH Grand Fury, 97K automatic, air conditioner, AM/ FM radio, cruise, excellent interior, new tires, and batttery. $1400 or best offer. 776-9161.

1988 FORD Taurus GL, four-door, automatic, V6, air condition, cruise, excellent condition, 120K, highway miles, $2850 negotiable. 539-4423.

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1990 NINJA ZX-7, custom paint, jetted and piped, new rear tire, must sell immediately! $2595, call 776-2067. Leave message.

1991 NINJA 600-R, 13,000 miles. $2800 or best offer. Call 776-3129, leave a message.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

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020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANS-PORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

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To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

▶ K-STATE-SALINA

KSU-Salina receives library grant

BRETT MAST
Collegian

The K-State-Salina's Library Resource Center increased its bank account by $2,000 from a state grant.

The Interlibrary Loan Development Grant was awarded to the library for the purchase of Total Quality Management literature and videos.

The grant, which is awarded on a competitive basis, was given to the library by the Kansas Library Network Board in Topeka, Michael Piper, KNLB executive director, said.

"The Kansas Library Network Board is a group of representatives from various types of libraries that meets quarterly to put together plans for upgrading libraries across the state," Piper said.

Beverlee Kissick, director of libraries at K-State-Salina, said the materials will meet a need to provide a core body of Total Quality Management literature for the state.

"Total Quality Management is a process of shared values used to empower people to make decisions. And in this environment, there has to be trust and respect for people," Kissick said.

TQM stresses a strong team concept and the ability to look forward to the future, she said.

Another important aspect of the program is the constant assessment and measurement of progress, Kissick said.

Because K-State Salina is a Kansas Board of Regents University and participates in the Interlibrary Loan System, all materials are available to the public.

Students say new lobby gives 'fishbowl' effect

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fishbowl in Lafene's new lobby," Angiela Meyer, sophomore in fine arts, said. "With no blinds and all that compressed traffic going by, you lose an element of privacy."

Denise Dickson, senior in nutritional exercise science, said she could understand this concern.

"I've been over to Lafene this semester, and it really didn't bother me," Dickson said. "But if someone was really sick, I could see how they would want some blinds or something on the windows."

Sowell said the absence of blinds allowed more light to enter the potentially dark lobby.

"With no blinds, the lobby is lighter, cheerier, with a brighter color to it," Sowell said. "But we can most certainly correct that if it bothers our patients."

"With no blinds, the lobby is lighter, cheerier, with a brighter color to it."

SALLY SOWELL
Administrative officer for Lafene

Members give tips for surviving greek life

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

activities all the time.

"You get to pick and choose," Duerksen said.

Jarrod Fish, senior in finance and management, said several of the same things about surviving a fraternity. He has been a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for three years.

He said the biggest problems he has witnessed in that time have been the transition from high-school to college life, dealing with the freedom new members feel as they leave home for the first time, and time management.

Most problems that occur deal with academics, Fish said. He said the key to surviving these problems is to get help before they get out of hand. The houses help in this with periodic grade checks.

Fish said the checks allow the house to find out about problems and get tutoring help to members who need it.

Fish said all new members live in the house, so fraternities don't see the problem with new members staying informed, as sororities do.

To Fish, the key to surviving fraternity life is to relax and take things easy. A lot goes on at once, and there is a lot to be learned, he said.

"You have to realize there are only 24 hours in a day," he said.

There are several ways fraternities help new members survive greek life. Fish said the big-brother system is an important part of survival. He said the big brothers' job is to teach new members the history of the house and to help them adjust to college life. If a member has any problem, the big brother is the first person to talk to.

The new-member orientation, which was last Sunday at McCain Auditorium, also helps all new greeks learn how to survive greek life, Fish said. Skits were performed, and Bernard Franklin assistant dean of student life, spoke.

Barb Robel, adviser for the Office of Greek Affairs, said a new activity called Greek 101 is also helpful. She said these monthly activities involve speakers who discuss a wide range of subjects concerning greek members.

The September activity will feature a speaker from the Student Alumni Board, who will discuss study skills; in October, the focus will be on hazing, and in November, the subject will be acquaintance rape and alcohol, Robel said.

HEALTH INSURANCE to help pay hospital-surgical bills
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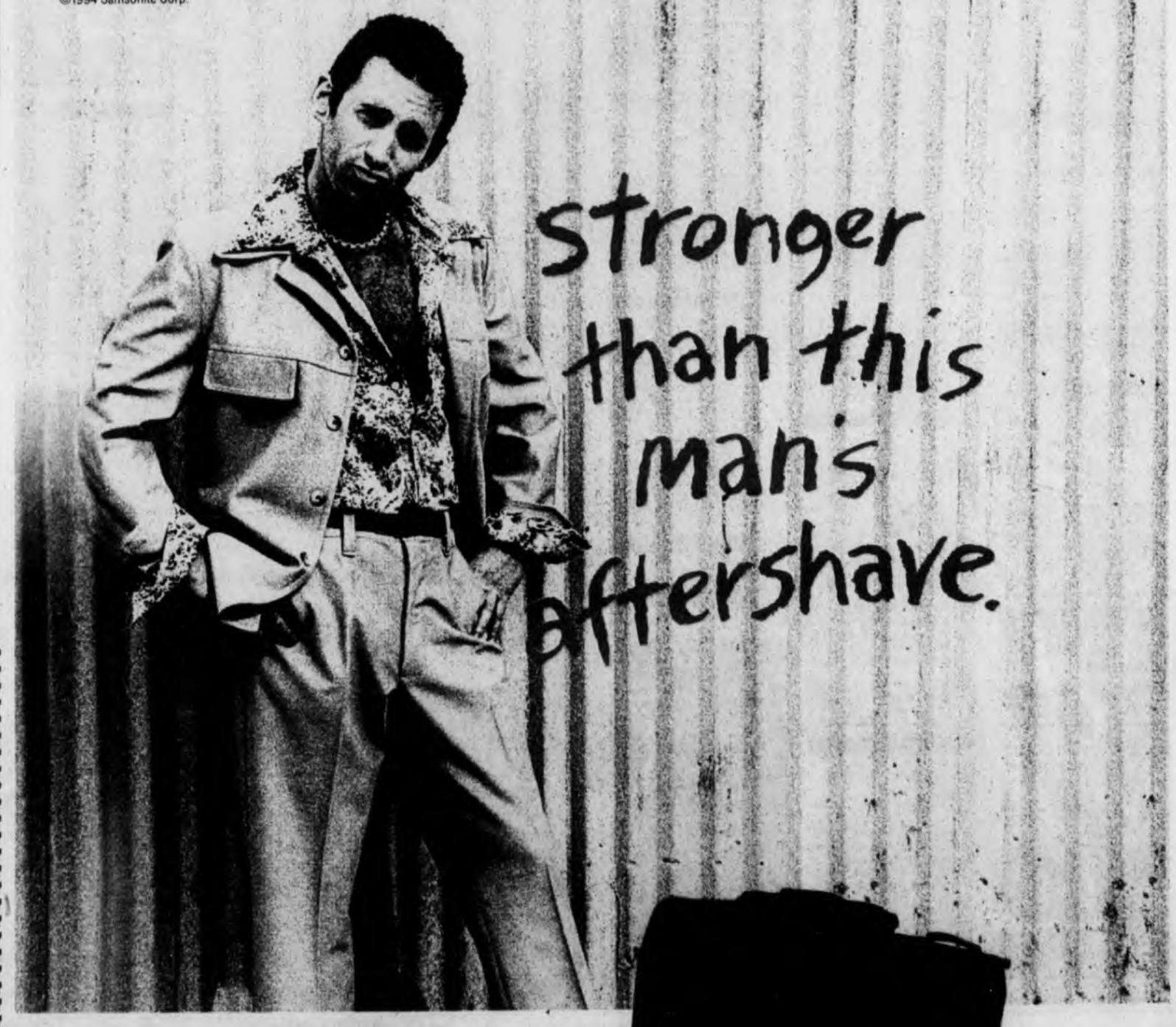
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FALL KICK-OFF
Tuesday, August 30
Starts with pizza at 6 p.m.
Interested in issues of faith, spirituality, and social justice? Get involved in campus ministry. Consider the following:
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Peace Makers Group — Tuesdays 4-5:30 p.m.
Dinner and Bible Study — Tuesdays 6-7:30 p.m.
Everyone welcome. Child care available at weekly events.
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Campus Minister: Kathy Donley, 539-3051

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BAGS

INTRAMURALS
Captains'/Managers' Meeting
Tuesday, August 30 @ 5 P.M.
K-State Union, Forum Hall
Flag Football schedules will be distributed at this meeting only.
ALL CAPTIANS/MANAGERS MUST ATTEND!
Soccer Officials' Clinics
Wednesday, August 31 @ 6:30 p.m.
K-State Union, Room 209
Thursday, September 1 @ 5 p.m.
Intramural Fields
MANDATORY ATTENDANCE AT BOTH!
Rec Services Office
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

depression

This week's Life section takes a look at the common illness that can affect everyone.

PAGE 6

WEDNESDAY

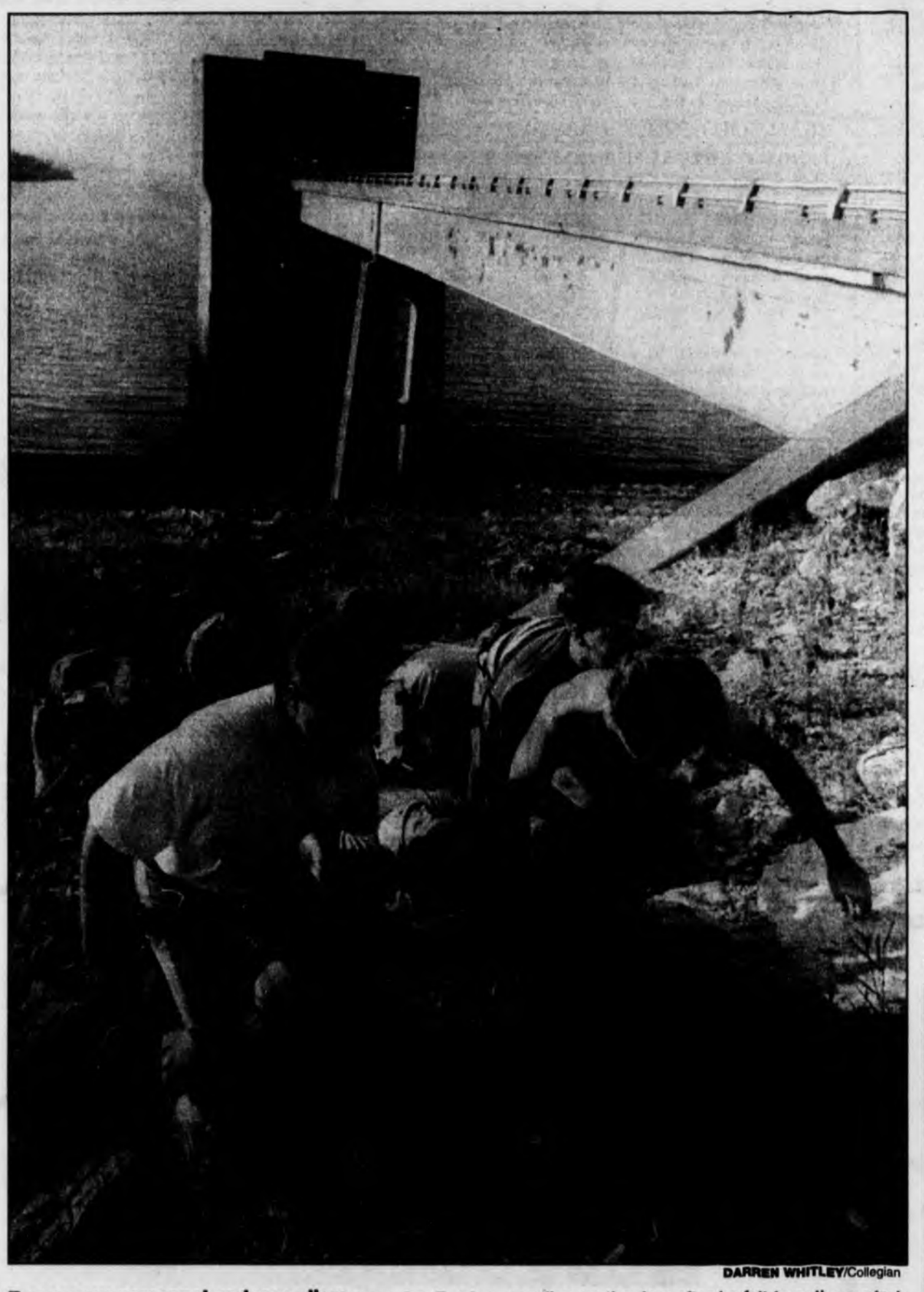
HIGH 74 LOW 68

rainy

WEATHER — PAGE 2

AUGUST 31, 1994 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 8

Rappeller survives 70-foot fall



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Emergency personnel and rappellers carry Joe Fund, a rappeller, up the dam after he fell from the control tower at Tuttle Creek Reservoir Tuesday evening. The rapeller's D-ring and figure-eight became unlocked during his descent, causing the accident. Fund suffered a broken leg and wrist after the 70-foot fall.

Poor preparation blamed for Tuttle Creek rappelling accident

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

A 23-year-old man was involved in a rappelling accident at Tuttle Creek Reservoir Tuesday evening.

Joe Fund was rappelling off the control tower when he fell an estimated 70 feet because of improper use of equipment.

According to the Saint Mary Hospital, Fund is in stable condition.

Lance Trollope, who was rappelling with Fund, said he failed to prepare his equipment properly.

"He came unhooked, slid down the rope and fell," Trollope said.

"He has rope burns on his arms."

Fund was using a lock-in, D-ring clip, which he failed to twist all the way in, Trollope said.

Brad Ensminger, graduate student in electrical engineering, who was rappelling at the same site as Fund, said it appeared the fallen rappeller had failed to get the figure-eight ring locked to the D-ring.

He said the accident occurred between 6 and 6:30 p.m.

Dave Baldwin, who was also with Fund, said they had been rappelling since 5:30 p.m.

He said the men 0 rappelled off the tower four times, making their way from rock to a gravel embankment.

Ensminger said he fell 10 feet from the rock.

"If we hadn't moved down, he would have been dead," Baldwin said.

"He used to rappel when he was younger.

"It's his first time he's been out since then," he said.

Ensminger said he was told by the people who were with Fund that it was a one-in-a-million chance the accident was caused by the equipment.

Fund had started down the rope when the D-ring had come apart, Ensminger said. He held on to the rope for two to three minutes before letting go, he said.



Members of Riley County EMS lift Joe Fund, Manhattan, onto a backboard after he fell approximately 70 feet while rappelling down the Tower at Tuttle Creek Dam Tuesday evening.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

RAPPELLING SAFETY TIPS

Tips:
1. Have someone to supervise.
2. Have a belay person at the bottom to control the rope and the rappellers as they come down.
3. Don't attempt anything above your level of expertise.

Things you should have:
1. 120 feet of rope.
2. At least 30 feet of recovery line.
3. Safety line for the supervising person to make sure nothing is wrong with the rapeller.



Source: Capt. Allen West

TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

▶ CAMPUS

Students find ways of surviving in a new home

DEBBIE PILANT
Collegian

This is the second in a four-part series on housing at K-State. The third and final parts will be run in Thursday's and Friday's Collegian, respectively.

Surviving residence hall life isn't easy. Many issues, from roommates to alcohol, can arise that make life in a hall difficult, but there are ways to deal with these issues.

Darren McElfresh, sophomore in electrical engineering, said he experienced some anxiety about such issues before he came to K-State. "I was worried about living around loud or drugged people," he said.

HOUSING

The biggest adjustment McElfresh had to face was dealing with the different lifestyles of the other residents. He said he had to deal mainly with minor issues like people being loud.

"I just approached them and asked them to tone it down," he said.

McElfresh said the adjustment wasn't hard for him.

"Knowing my roommate before and getting to know people on the floor helped," he said. He also said he personally knows all the resident assistants in his hall.

Shawn Martin, senior in human development and family studies, has lived in the halls for four years and has been a resident assistant for 2-1/2 years. In that time, he has seen every kind of problem ranging from minor roommate problems to domestic violence. He said each problem is different and must be dealt with individually.

In Martin's opinion, the best way to avoid such problems is to be proactive.

"It's best to get to the problem before it happens, individually, with those involved," he said.

Another thing Martin said helps new residents survive is making as many friends as possible. He said it doesn't take many. Just a few close friends gives a new resident someone to talk to about any problem they might have.

He also said respect for fellow residents is important. "You have to respect other people," Martin said. "You may not like everyone around you, but if you say bad things, rumors can start. That can cause problems."

Talking to family is also a way to survive the halls.

"Talk to good friends from your group. Call home for encouragement," Martin said.

Carrie Ambler, junior in horticulture, has been in the halls for three years and is now a resident assistant. She said as a resident assistant, she is there to help new residents adjust to college life.

"I try to tell them what classes are generally like, what teachers generally expect and point residents in the right direction when I can't answer a question," she said.

She said she also acts as a social activities director.

"Everyone gets together to get to know each other," she said.

All of these roles make the resident assistant a great resource to use in surviving hall life.

Three things seem to be key in surviving

■ See **KEEPING** Page 14

▶ CAMPUS

Sidewalk cyclist fined, handcuffed

SERA L. TANK
Collegian

Two bicyclists got more than they bargained for Tuesday when they rode on the sidewalk.

B.C. Camp II, junior in journalism and mass communications, and Julian Hubbard, senior in accounting and marketing, were both stopped by Bob Fenton, K-State Police officer, for riding on the sidewalk.

Camp was taken to the KSU Police Department and given three tickets for disobeying a law enforcement officer, obstructing the legal process and riding a bicycle on the sidewalk.

Hubbard wasn't detained.

■ Camp's version of what happened

Camp said he was riding his bike east of Seaton Hall when he was stopped by Fenton.

"The officer stopped me and told me to get off my bike. I got off of it and asked him if he was going to give me a ticket," he said.

Camp said Fenton did give him a ticket and asked him for his student ID.

"When I told him that I didn't have my ID with me, the police officer gave me a lecture, telling me that you always have to carry an ID on campus," Camp said.

Susan Scott, assistant dean of student life, said there is no policy requiring students to carry their IDs while walking or riding their bikes on campus.

Camp said he was trying to be polite and courteous to Fenton while he was being ticketed and questioned.

"I even tried to make a few jokes. I honestly was not trying to be rude or anything," he said.

Fenton then handcuffed him and took him to the police department in a patrol car, Camp said.

"I was embarrassed. Everyone was looking at me, and it probably looked like I had done something really bad," Camp said.

While looking for his ID card at the station, he discovered that he had a friend's ID and told the officer that it wasn't his.

Camp said Fenton told him, "Now we got you for false ID."

The handcuffs were placed on his wrists backwards, with the left cuff on the right hand, Camp said.

Because the handcuffs were put on wrong, his wrists were swollen and injured, Camp said.

"The police officer was definitely rough when he handcuffed me," he said.

Camp said he told Fenton that he would go to the station and show the officers his ID.

■ See **STUDENTS** Page 9



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Julian Hubbard, senior in accounting and marketing, expresses his anger as officer Bob Fenton takes a handcuffed B.C. Camp II, junior in journalism and mass communications, to the KSU Police Department. Hubbard received a ticket for riding his bicycle on the sidewalk. Camp was issued three tickets for riding his bicyle on the sidewalk, obstructing the legal process and disobeying a law enforcement officer.

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ FORT RILEY MILITARY POLICE UNIT ORDERED TO GUANTANAMO BAY

TOPEKA (AP) — Fifty more Fort Riley soldiers have been ordered to the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba, where thousands of refugees are being held.

Members of the 716th Military Police unit will help set up camps and provide humanitarian assistance. They will join 45 Fort Riley soldiers sent to Guantanamo earlier.

The latest group was scheduled to leave Forbes Field at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday and was expected to stay in Cuba for six months.

More than 13,000 Cubans picked up at sea while trying to reach the United States were at the naval base as of Monday.

▶ FRATERNITY BROTHERS PLEAD GUILTY TO INVOLUNTARY MANSLAUGHTER

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two fraternity brothers have pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter and hazing in the death of a pledge at Southeast Missouri University.

Mikel Giles, 22, of Dallas, and Cedric Murphy, 22, of Memphis, Tenn., were sentenced on Monday to 30 days in jail, five years' probation and 500 hours of community service.

Prosecutor Morley Swingle said they should speak out against hazing at other colleges. The family of the victim, Michael A. Davis, wants them to work in a morgue.

"Maybe seeing bodies will make them remember what they did," Marisa Hilliard, Davis' sister, said.

Davis, 25, was left unconscious in his room after he and four other Kappa Alpha Psi pledges were repeatedly beaten last February. Fifteen hours later, a pledge discovered that Davis had stopped breathing. Giles and Murphy are among 16 defendants. Both agreed to testify against the others.

Fraternity member Keith Allen, 22, of St. Louis, was convicted last week of five counts of hazing Jurors recommended six months in jail on each count.

▶ COURT REVERSES DECISION; HALCION NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEATH

DALLAS (AP) — An appeals court has reversed a decision that found the manufacturer of the sleeping pill Halcion partly responsible for causing a former policeman to kill a friend.

The Dallas Court of Appeals ruled Friday in favor of Upjohn, the Kalamazoo, Mich.-based maker of the world's best-selling sleeping pill.

In November 1992, a Dallas district court awarded up to $2.15 million to the family of William Freeman, who said Halcion altered his personality and caused him to kill.

The presiding judge later reduced the damages to $1.3 million.

Freeman, a former assistant police chief of Fort Stockton, was convicted in 1989 and sentenced to life in prison for the 1987 killing of a friend.

Upjohn officials said they were pleased with the court's reversal and pointed to other liability cases in which their product was vindicated as proof that Halcion does not cause violent behavior.

Juries in Houston, San Antonio and Worcester, Mass., have rejected claims that Halcion caused abnormal behavior.

"Our product has been the target of many unfounded charges in the past few years," Upjohn spokesman Phillip Carra said in a statement.

"We certainly hope that this string of courtroom victories will help reassure patients who can benefit from Halcion that it is a safe and effective product when it's used appropriately."

Randy Johnston, the Dallas attorney for Freeman and his family, said the appellate court ruled that Freeman's relatives cannot collect any of the damages because the original jury awarded no money to Freeman himself.

"Awarding no money damages to Bill is the same as saying he was not hurt. And if he wasn't, hurt then the family can't get any money damages," he said.

Johnston said he would appeal.

▶ THIEVES STEAL WOODSTOCK '94 CURTAINS WORTH $28,000

SAUGERTIES, N.Y. (AP) — Thieves posing as employees of the company that backed Woodstock '94 walked away with $28,000 in one-of-a-kind curtains decorated with the concert's dove-and-guitar logo.

The promoters had planned to raise money for charity by selling the three curtains that covered the 50-foot-high speaker towers.

After the Aug. 12-14 concert, promoters received a phone call from a man identifying himself as an executive with the PolyGram entertainment conglomerate.

He asked where the curtains were stored and got the name of a warehouse just outside Lancaster, Pa.

This week, several men turned up at the warehouse, collected the curtains and drove off.

Police said everyone thought the men were from PolyGram.

Andrea MacNary, director of memorabilia acquisitions for Hard Rock Cafe International, said it would be almost impossible to sell such distinctive items on the open market.

She theorized that the thieves had a buyer lined up beforehand.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, AUGUST 29

At 11:07 a.m., damage to the right fender of a ''93 Dodge Shadow while it was parked in Lot B-3 was reported. Damage was estimated at $50.

At 11:33 a.m., a person reported that her Goodnow/Marlatt student permit was stolen from her vehicle while parked in Lot D-2. Loss was $5.

At 12:08 p.m., an ambulance responded to Denison Hall for a person having a diabetic seizure. The person refused transport to a hospital.

At 2:34 p.m., a male reported that his Suzuki jeep had been hit by an unknown vehicle at Jardine Terrace Apartments, Building H. Damage was more than $500.

At 2:56 p.m., a male reported the theft of his student parking permit from his unsecured Ford Escort while parked in Lot A-28. Loss was $5.

At 5:23 p.m., the Manhattan Fire Department and K-State Police Department responded to an unoccupied apartment at Jardine Terrace Apartments, Building I. The alarm was sounding because of a low battery in the smoke detector. Housing maintenance replaced the battery in the detector.

At 6:02 p.m., a notice to appear was issued to a subject for operating a moped on a suspended driver's license and failure to stop at a stop sign.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, AUGUST 29

At 2:06 p.m., Michael Goudy, 1113 Pomeroy St., was arrested for possession of marijuana, conspiracy to sell methamphetamines and unlawful use of a communication facility. Bond was set at $10,000.

At 2:10 p.m., James Goudy Jr., 1113 Pomeroy St., was arrested for conspiracy to sell marijuana, unlawful use of communication facility and conspiracy to sell or distribute methamphetamines. Bond was set at $10,000.

At 2:55 p.m., a juvenile was arrested for burglary at 600 Colorado.

At 7:26 p.m., Leslie Resnick, 1854 Claflin Road, was arrested for criminal trespassing and battery of Missy Kuhl, 731 Griffith Drive. Bond was set at $300.

At 10:35 p.m., Todd Grooms ADR HHB4 5Fa was arrested for criminal damage to property.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Committee applications for the Engineering Student Council are available in Durland 142 and are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7 in Durland 142.

■ Petitions for freshman representative to the Engineering Student Council are available in Durland 142 and are due by 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2.

BULLETINS

■ Intramural individual sports brackets will be posted noon today at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ Intramural soccer officials will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Union 209.

■ To tour Farrell Library, meet at 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. Meet in the lobby.

■ KSU Horseman's Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Weber 146. New members are welcome.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a resume workshop for the College of Engineering at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

■ Asian American Students for Cultural Awareness will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct Agriculture Job Search Orientations today at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Waters 231.

■ Adult Student Services will have a brown bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.

■ National Society of Black Engineers will meet 6:30 p.m. today in Durland 163.

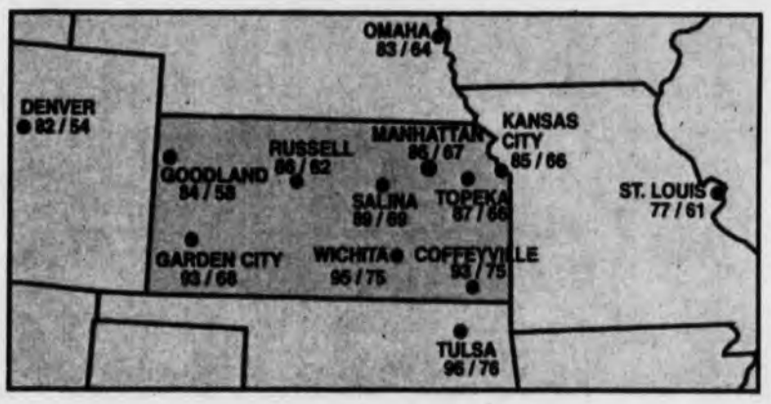
CORRECTION

Due to an editing error, Jim Slattery was misidentified as a Democrat from Manhattan. The identification should have read Jim Slattery, D-Kan. The Collegian regrets the error.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE? TELL US.

KEDZIE HALL 116 532-6556

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Chance for thunderstorms. Highs from the mid 60s northwest to around 80 southeast.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

A 20-percent chance for thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy with a high 70 to 75.

TOMORROW

A 40-percent chance for storms. High around 70.

K-Rock 101.5 Presents:

WELCOME BACK WEEK!

SOLD OUT
TUESDAY AUGUST 30 AND WEDNESDAY AUGUST 31
At The Wareham Opera House
kansas

Tickets are $15 and available at HB Stereo, Streetside Records, or the K-Rock Studios

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 1
At Snookies
L.A. RAMBLERS

Tickets will be available at Snookies the night of the show

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 2
At The Wareham Opera House
SALTY IGUANAS
Turquoise Sōl
THE FABULOUS shitheads

Tickets are $5 and available at HB Stereo or the K-Rock Studios

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WE'RE BACK!

Photos will be taken from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and from 4-8 p.m. on the days listed below. If you live in a residence hall, sorority or fraternity house or a scholarship hall, the photographer will come to your place of residence to take your portrait. If you are a fraternity or sorority member but live in a residence hall or off campus, please have your photo taken with your house. Watch the Collegian for locations and additional details.

PORTRAIT SCHEDULE STARTING SEPT. 6, 1994

Acacia	Sept. 26	Lambda Chi Alpha	Oct. 3	Ford Hall	Sept. 6
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 6	Omega Psi Phi	Oct. 17	Goodnow Hall	Sept. 22
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 13	Phi Beta Sigma	Oct. 17	Haymaker Hall	Sept. 7
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 30	Phi Delta Theta	Sept. 28	Marlatt Hall	Sept. 23
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Oct. 17	Phi Gamma Delta	Oct. 7	Moore Hall	Sept. 8
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Sept. 26	Phi Kappa Tau	Oct. 7	Putnam Hall	Sept. 20
Alpha Phi Alpha	Oct. 17	Phi Kappa Theta	Sept. 27	Smith Scholarship House	Oct. 5
Alpha Tau Omega	Oct. 11	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 8	Smurthwaite	Sept. 7
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 12	Pi Kappa Alpha	Sept. 29	Van Zile Hall	Sept. 21
Beta Sigma Psi	Oct. 12	Pi Kappa Phi	Oct. 6	West Hall	Sept. 9
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 29	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 6	K-State Salina	Oct. 13
Chi Omega	Sept. 22	Sigma Chi	Oct. 10	Off Campus (in Union 209)	Sept. 12-16
Delta Chi	Oct. 17	Sigma Gamma Rho	Oct. 17	Make-up pictures (in Union 209)	Oct. 18-21
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 19	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 15	Organizations (in McCain 324)	Oct 12-Nov. 9
Delta Sigma Phi	Oct. 11	Sigma Nu	Sept. 27		
Delta Sigma Theta	Oct. 17	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Oct. 3		
Delta Tau Delta	Oct. 4	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 16		
Delta Upsilon	Sept. 26	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 10		
FarmHouse	Oct. 5	Theta Xi	Oct. 4		
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept. 9	Triangle	Sept. 30		
Kappa Alpha Psi	Oct. 17	Zeta Phi Beta	Oct. 17		
Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 23	Alpha of Clovia	Sept. 21		
Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 20	Boyd Hall	Sept. 19		
Kappa Sigma	Sept. 28	Edwards Hall	Oct. 17		

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Thank you for your continued support of the Royal Purple yearbook.



Cast in 1861, the original Bluemont Bell has been sitting in the Anderson Hall tower for more than 100 years. Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning, is looking for a way to remove and preserve the bell so it can be put on display someplace on campus. The bell was donated to Bluemont College (K-State's original name) in 1861 by Joseph Ingalls.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian

Piece of history looking for new home

SUMMER RUCKMAN
Collegian

Sometimes disaster can lead to discovery.

After lightning struck Anderson Hall last year, the joint Legislature committee on state buildings was invited to inspect the damages, Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning, said.

Some of the committee members, who were K-State graduates, remembered that the distinctive central tower of Anderson was open to students during the 1970s, when they were students, he said.

Carter said he unlocked the door to the tower at the members' request.

Inside, the group discovered a large bell hanging from the wooden rafters, he said.

Carter said the bell was dusted off to reveal the inscription, "Gift to Bluemont College by Joseph Ingalls, 1861."

Carter said he recognized the bell as a rare remnant from Bluemont College, K-State's predecessor.

Older than all the buildings on campus, the Bluemont College bell is a part of the University's rich heritage.

According to documents from the University archives, Bluemont Central College, originally located a mile west of K-State campus, was in need of a bell to call the students to class.

Isaac Goodnow, co-founder of Bluemont Central College, solicited a wealthy Easterner, Joseph Ingalls, to fund the bell.

Ingalls provided $175 for the bell and shipping in exchange for having his name engraved on the side.

In December 1861, the 513-pound bell arrived in Manhattan after traveling by train and wagon from Maine.

When Bluemont Central College was turned over to the state and moved to its present location in 1875, the bell was installed in the Farm Machinery Hall (Leasure Hall).

The bell was moved, for the last time, to the tower of Anderson Hall in 1892.

The familiar peal could be heard for five or six miles, according to the archives, and it only rang late once in almost a century of service.

In 1905, a group of pranksters called the "Naughty Five" stole the bell's clapper.

Harry Umberger, who later became dean of the Agriculture Extension Service, was one of the culprits. Umberger Hall was later named for him.

An electronic bell system replaced the Bluemont Central College Bell in 1966. The last time it rang was in 1985 to commemorate the death of former K-State President Milton Eisenhower.

Tentative plans to move the Bluemont College Bell from the tower to a more visible location are being considered, Carter said.

■ See **MOVING** Page 10

▶ CONSTRUCTION

Research aided by construction; artifacts found

SUMMER RUCKMAN
Collegian

Construction on campus is an inconvenience, but a positive side is that many of K-State's forgotten artifacts are being located.

"With so much construction, people are made aware of how the campus used to be," Tony Crawford, University archivist, said. "It makes people think of how our campus used to look and its traditions."

Expansion at K-State is a balance between constructing new buildings while preserving the original buildings and the look of the campus, he said.

Architects work closely with researchers when making changes to the campus, Crawford said.

During research of the original campus, many artifacts, such as the original water pump, were discovered, he said.

The pump serviced K-State for over 50 years, during a time before refillable Wildcat mugs at Union.

According to documents in the University archives, students and faculty came from all over campus to drink the water. Students preferred the well water to Manhattan city water, which tasted strongly of iron.

The pump was located between Eisenhower and Anderson halls. The handle was broken, and it had two hooks on the side to hang tin drinking cups. A sink from the chemistry lab served as a drain for the water.

The well was filled in 1937 when the pump was no longer used.

Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning, said there still is an underground water source in that location.

"It intrigues me that K-State still has a water source in that place. As a facility planner and architect, it interests me to make it a working pump again," Carter said.

For now the pump will remain at the archives, Carter said, while the plans to display, or even reinstall the pump, are considered.

"We've located it, and we're going to talk about it," he said. "Eventually, we'd like to be able to show it to students, faculty and staff.

"There are bits and pieces of K-State that people aren't aware are around. We hope to display the pump so students and faculty can see a part of their heritage." Carter said.

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Fill out an application at the Amigos nearest you!



Jeremy Kilburn
Manager, Amigos
Manhattan, KS

Jeremy, a native of Randolph, NE, began working for Amigos his freshman year while attending the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. When he graduated in December of 1992 he was receiving the maximum tuition reimbursement. "I really wanted to go to college, but my parents wanted me to pay my own way. I started working at Amigos and within six months was promoted to a shift supervisor which got me a raise PLUS I was still getting the S.T.E.P. money. I worked late night shifts because it met the demands of my class schedule. When I graduated I was offered the opportunity to transfer to Manhattan as a Manager of my own store. Thanks to the S.T.E.P. program I am a new college graduate with NO STUDENT LOANS to pay back."



Catherine Haley
S.T.E.P. Student
Kansas City, MO

"I have a husband, a baby daughter, and am a full time Law Student at UMKC. I am also a co-worker at the mall in Kansas City. I wanted to pursue my education and also have the flexible hours that an 8 to 5 job doesn't permit. I receive 50% of my tuition paid."

0-11 Months	= 25%
12-23 Months	= 50%
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Over 30 months of employment receive

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Ron Tramp
Father of 3 Students on S.T.E.P.
Crofton, NE

"I have three daughters attending the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. When Stacie started working at 14th & Q Amigos and got on the S.T.E.P. program she told her younger sisters, Kristi and Kari about it. All three sisters are currently employed at Amigos.

Stacie graduated last December and was offered a full time management position while she looked for a teaching job. It is a financial boost for our family as well as an excellent place for young people to learn about the work place."

OPINION

HELP WANTED

The Collegian Editorial Board is accepting applications for paid positons. Members will be required to research topics, state their opinions and write editorials. Pick up applications in 103 Kedzie Hall. For more information, call John Meirowsky at 532-6556.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Police make example of sidewalk biker

A student was handcuffed and detained by K-State Police for riding on the sidewalk.

K-State Police showed no respect for the students of K-State Tuesday.

A student was handcuffed in front of his peers and escorted to the K-State Police Department. He had pedaled across campus without his ID.

Being on campus without an ID is not illegal. Bicycling across campus sidewalks is illegal.

The officer decided the student was obstructing justice and disobeying an officer for not producing his ID quickly and without comment.

Because of these heinous crimes to humanity, the student was treated like a hard-core criminal.

He was not arrested, he was detained — with handcuffs. Never mind the fact campus police are dealing with college students. Never mind that we are typically not violent, uneducated or criminal in nature.

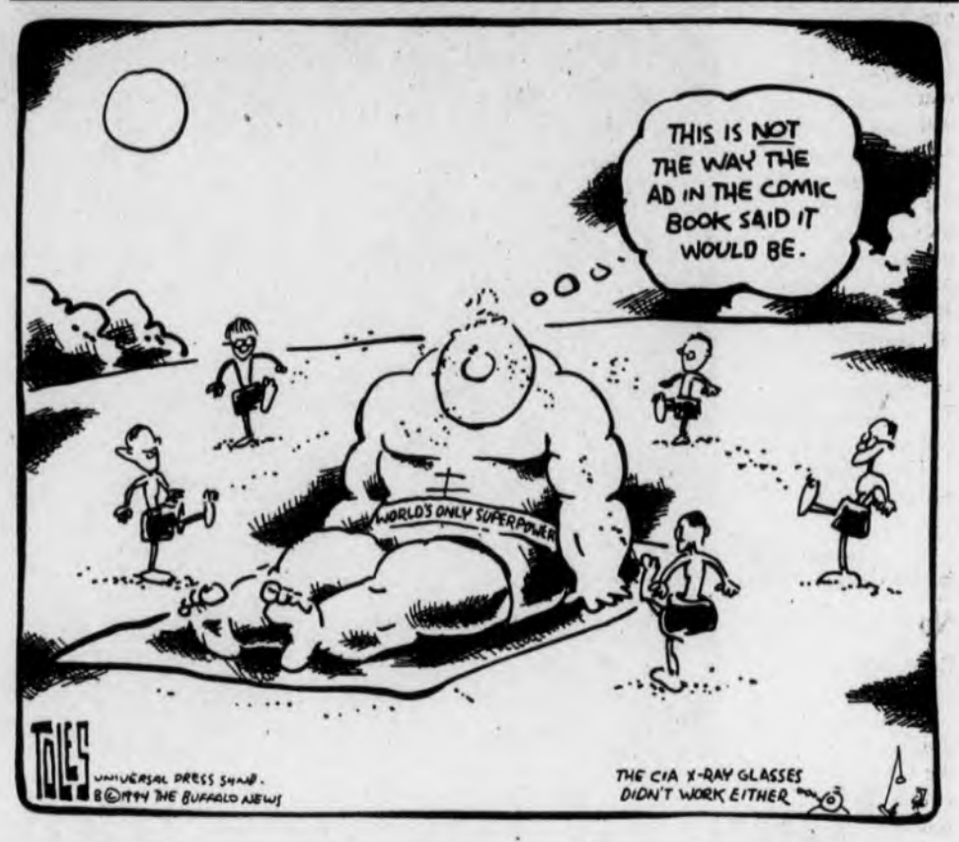
He was treated like a murderer because the campus police apparently want to make an example of him.

These laws need to be enforced, but the campus police don't need to embarrass students in the process.

The officer could have put the handcuffs on the bicycle as easily as the student. Impounding the bike solves the problem better than impounding the student. The student could not ride his bike on the sidewalks if he could not use it.

He would not have to be paraded in front of campus like he was trying to shoot the president.

TOLES



Campus construction: A story to pass on



Fifty years from now, you'll love the construction. You are going to sit close to the fireplace at family reunions, rocking in your favorite chair, telling your grandchildren about how when you were in school there was no such thing as a library (which without the new construction would be pitifully close the truth, I might add).

Students had to walk to the publishing house if they wanted to read anything. Sometimes it would be hard because you had to fight 20,000 other people to get through a corridor six inches wide just to get across campus.

There was always the risk that the remains of the fourth floor Minority Resource Center would fall on your head and maim you right there on the sidewalk. It was uphill both ways and there was snow up to your armpits in the summer, and then it got difficult.

Now go get granddaddy some more bourbon.

No, you probably won't make up such stories for your grandchildren; nor are conditions really that bad. But there is a discontented element on campus that thinks it's that bad or worse. Rumor has it there is a petition drive to halt construction and allow greater mobility on the main campus sidewalk.

This would be a bad thing. Student recognition of the need for library expansion was the reason we began this whole process in the first place.

Not that there aren't problems with the current expansion. It's easy to become discontented when you have to walk behind a smoker through that corridor during rush hour.

It's important is for everyone to recognize the inconvenience and do whatever possible to mitigate it. Everyone on campus can play a role, just like in those teamwork exercises you always did at summer camp, so listen up.

Students: your job is to play nice. No bikes — fines are bad. No giant gym bags loaded with books, lunch, freshmen, etc. No smoking. No spitting your gum on the sidewalk, or sticking it to that cool wooden wall. All of these actions are decidedly unfriendly and, though not prohibited, are strongly discouraged.

Faculty: your job is to understand. Any student who has to navigate the north staircase in Eisenhower and then go around the library construction is going to be late to class. Just learn to live with banging doors and rustling notebooks for the first ten minutes of class.

Deans: your job is to provide. Library construction has decimated on-campus study space, and you have the resources to help. Just open a couple big lecture rooms in around campus (say in Durland, Bluemont, and Umberger), and we'll be set. If you don't, we may have to ask Uncle Max in athletics to set up tables in the practice building.

Administration: your job is to troubleshoot. I know someone is working on the blind corner by Lafene, but maybe you could move the wall or speed up the process or something. That's why you get paid more than the parking ticket people — you can do something positive.

If we as a K-State community are willing to work on this together, we will all survive the construction in better shape than our grandparents. When they were at school....

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy.

Global awareness important for students

Some time after classes started, between buying books and going through drop/add, I lost Africa.

Losing a continent is not like losing a set of keys or a pair of sneakers (two things I happen to lose with a disgusting frequency). What I mean is, I lost contact with it.



I lost an awareness about a current issue that was important to me.

I used to be a fountain of information about the goings on over there. Asked for the latest figures on the number of Tutsi killed by guerrillas in Rwanda, or about how many new immigrants were in Zaire, I was as up-to-date as CNN.

It wasn't a nifty, stupid-human trick to keep partygoers amused with, like figuring pi to the 27th place. It wasn't about numbers. It was about the lives those numbers represented.

It was about watching people on television staring at me with eyes that took up the whole of their faces. It was about seeing a picture of refugees draw water from a cholera-infected river and then turning the magazine five pages forward to see one of a dozen men, standing in fresh water up to their thighs, fly fishing.

It was about being aware.

Students get lost in the relatively safe, almost sterile atmosphere of this campus. Absorbed in academia, we forget what exists beyond day-to-day concerns of homework, rent and friends.

It's so easy to shut out the world. For most of us, human rights in China or religious issues in Bangladesh are not paramount to our existence. It's not like being concerned about those things is going to help us pass Algebra or get a job with one of the Big Six accounting firms.

We must keep in mind we live an incredibly privileged existence as students. Difficult, but compared to others, it is not unbearable. The fact that we do is not something we should be made to feel guilty about. Many of us have honestly won the privileges that we have and are very much aware of how very lucky we are.

Even the most informed of us can fall into the trap of feeling we can afford, at least for a few years, to ignore what goes on around us in the larger global community and locally. Perhaps we are thinking that when we graduate and find jobs, it will be time for us to become real citizens.

Now is the time. We need to take an active interest in what goes on beyond the borders of this university and its extended arm of Aggieville.

Sooner than we all know, we'll be leaders in this country and will be responsible for what changes are made to improve or destroy what we inherit.

There are plenty of opportunities for a student who's interested in getting involved. The Community Service Program is always looking for students to tutor Manhattan Middle School pupils, to be with senior citizens and to man summer teams in surrounding Kansas towns and internationally.

There is an emergency homeless shelter in town, several care facilities for the elderly, the Crises Center and the Hospice.



On a global scale, there is a chapter Amnesty International on campus, Students Ending Hunger and even a Rainforest Action Group. If you are into changing political issues, check out the Students for the Right to Life and the Voices for Choice.

Pick a cause and fight for it. Don't voluntarily cover yourselves in plastic wrap and live the life of a cloistered student, avoiding issues that happen to be larger than bike riding on campus.

If you can't volunteer your time, your voice or your money, be aware of what is going on. Become a fountain of information. Make the daily struggles of others to survive mean something personal to you. Whether here or in Africa, wherever.

Don't lose contact.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a senior in pre-law, English and theater.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is collegn@ksu.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number.

▶ SPORTS

Many athletes are good students

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in response to Robert Kirk's extremely biased views on the roles of athletes and athletics at K-State in his Aug. 29 column. One might wonder when reading Kirk's remarks if he ever gets to go outside of his greenhouse at all.

Oops! I just used a stereotype, something Kirk appears to be quite well versed in.

I am an athlete here at K-State. I take a dim view of being told that I'm an idiot because I choose to spend a large portion of my life developing my talents as an athlete. On the track team, I compete. It's part of me as horticulture is a part of Kirk. I don't expect him to be so absorbed in his plants that he has no other interest in his life.

I live in Smurthwaite Scholarship House. I had to apply to get in. That means that I had to have good test scores.There are many hard-working athletes who are also hard-working, intelligent students. I regret that Kirk is unable to see past the few bad examples, but I would ask him to remember that not all the bad examples are athletes. Non-athletes can be and frequently do prove to be just as disruptive.

Another thing I would like to point out is that we athletes do indeed work hard. We have to be full-time students as well as practice more than 20 hours a week. Then, on top of all that, we have the extra burden of having to bear up to the scrutiny of bigots like Kirk, who, I am sorry to say, is a Scot (his own words) and will never forget or forgive. I do not know what we athletes did to you Kirk, but I can assure you that we can probably forgive you for prejudices.

I'm also struck by how bitter Kirk sounds over the prospect that some of our athletes might make the professional levels. I notice that he doesn't blast our theater majors. He doesn't blast our art majors. He doesn't even blast the English majors! He fails to realize that there are wonderful opportunities for every student in this University. If you "make it big" someday, and I fail to rise above the poverty level, I won't hold it against you because you had an opportunity, just like an athlete on this campus would, including myself.

Angela Showalter
sophomore in mass communications

▶ SPORTS

Students are behind the Cats

Dear Editor,

I am writing a response to Mr. Kirk's column.

Where in the heck did you come from? In my opinion, one shows lack of education and maturity (graduate student or not) when they refer to athletes as "jabbering cavemen," "football Neanderthal" or "jocks."

There are a lot of students attending Kansas State University on scholarships. Some people are able to attend college only on their ability of the body or the mind. Some have music scholarships, others football, volleyball, and then, of course, the academic scholarships.

Football at KSU is good public relations. Good public relations for the entire University and for the city of Manhattan, which helps bring students to this campus.

You, sir, are showing a lot of disrespect to the entire University and all of the students, staff, and faculty who make their living being involved with K-State athletics. If you "hate the Cats" then why don't you go to some other university? And as far as the "jabbering cavemen" are concerned, good luck this year and know that more than the majority of the student body are behind you guys 100%.

Derek Kreifels
junior in business management

▶ SPORTS

Students support the Cats

Dear Editor,

On Monday, I was surprised to see Robert Kirk's column concerning sports here at K-State. More importantly, I was even more surprised to see the K-State Marching Band thrown into the heap as well. His singular statement about the parasitic band was not taken well by myself and other band members. What upset me was Kirk's lack of justification in his blanket sentence concerning the bands. I would just like to take a few lines to justify why not only marching band, but other bands as well, are valuable to the University and its participants.

According to the College Board, the people who give the SAT Test, they have found that when people participate in bands, they score 45 percent higher on their verbal score and 37 percent higher on their math scores than other mean scores.

According to Fortune 500, you know that finance magazine, over 70 percent of CEO's have some form of sports or band experience.

For you college athletic supporters, Coach Snyder tells a story that goes like this. In order to make communication easier on the sidelines, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics moved the marching band from the standard seats on the 50-yard line to another place in the stadium. Coach Snyder claims that this was the quietest place that he had coached football in. Therefore, the band is very vital for support and pep for the teams, students and alumni.

What I have tried to do here is not make a blanket statement like, "Obviously, the world would be a better place without grad students in horticulture." Hopefully, I have shown that bands and the people that support them are valuable.

This year's band consists of almost 240 members which are not your average group of people. We are devoted, hard-working and very motivated men and women. I am looking forward to this weekend where you will see a different band than last year and see the Cats eat Cajun. I invite you to take a look at Kirk's parasites up close.

Abe Smith
sophomore in agronomy

▶ SPORTS

No grades, no play

Dear Editor,

Dear Robert Kirk — real cool opinion column you submitted to the Collegian Aug. 29. First of all, it had no structure and made no sense.

Second of all, student athletes' bodies are tuned and built from the hours of hard work we put in each day, not to get a gold chain to fit around our necks properly.

Thirdly, we make grades, otherwise we don't get to play in our sports, and we don't get to go to this school anymore. So I think you need to review your badly stereotyped view of athletes — that is what this school runs on, Purple Pride. Why don't you put on your house slippers, flip on the tube, and criticize yourself, instead of a subject that you have no schooling in. Get a life.

Megan McGrath
junior in animal science and student athlete

▶ SPORTS

Attack unfounded

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the Aug. 29 column, "Sports Have No Place At K-State."

I feel that I am particularly qualified to respond to your charges since I most likely represent everything you despise in a college student. I skip the occasional class, but I also make good grades and also have a good time. I am a K-State fan, and I am a member of the greek system, which is about the only group of people who you didn't purposely try to offend.

In your article, you claim that the members of our football team are only working for a paycheck.

You couldn't be farther from the truth.

When I look at our football team, I see a group of hard-working athletes who are using their God-given talents to do what few other teams in the country have done — resurrect a dying program, and, whether you believe it or not, this University.

Ask President Wefald how to build up K-State. He'll tell you what he told me once — you build up the sports program.

If it wasn't there, the money you're crying about being misallocated wouldn't be there either. (Sorry, I didn't get the exact figures, but I was too busy killing brain cells and enjoying my college years.)

I think you sank particularly low when you dared to question the ethics of a respected judge, simply for the fact that he was a Big 8 referee. You then insulted the senate minority leader, Bob Dole. You proceeded to basically invalidate the existence of the band and other sports-loving student body members.

In reference to these personal attacks, I found your comments to be more obsolete than offensive. I thought we were past glorifying stereotypes. "Jabbering caveman," "Parasite of Wildcat Land," and "baseball-cap crowd" are terms I would expect from a junior-high student, not from a man in his "golden years." Correction: I suppose Fred Phelps is the "exception that proves the rule." You two should have lunch and exchange barbs and insults.

Pay close attention to this statement before you pretend to laugh this letter off. Just because you have the minority opinion doesn't mean you are some intellectual martyr by default. Put simply, if you were to express your views to any random group of people, anyone from a campus worker to a graduate student in horticulture would tell you to take a flying leap from our plush, new $3 million press box.

Paul Busenitz
senior in radio/television

▶ BICYCLES

Laws should be fair for all

Dear Editor,

As a daily rider of a bicycle to campus, I actually feel that the new $25 fine for riding on the sidewalks is appropriate — a little steep, but probably appropriate. However, something needs to happen before this fine becomes fair to everybody involved.

When will the campus police start fining pedestrians $25 for walking on clearly marked bike paths? If I pose a threat of injury to a pedestrian when I ride by bike on the sidewalk, don't pedestrians also threaten me with possible injury when they obstruct the bike paths? The path by Durland especially comes to mind. If I ride on that path, and meet a person, neither one of us has much time to react.

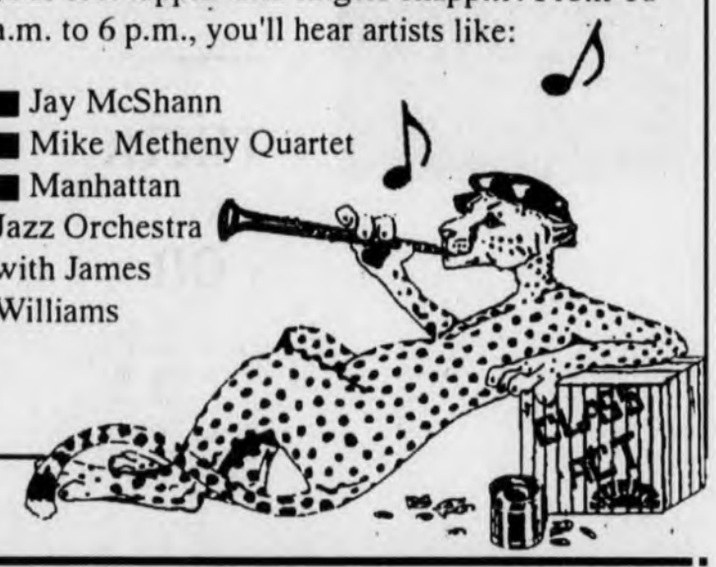
By the way, I'd like to thank the Collegian editorial for encouraging people to daydream while they walk on the sidewalk.These daydreamers are probably the same people who step off the curb into the street in front of my bike without even looking. In fact, there are some who look back, see me coming, and still step in front of me.

Aaron Harris
senior in agricultural journalism

We take news tips 532-6556

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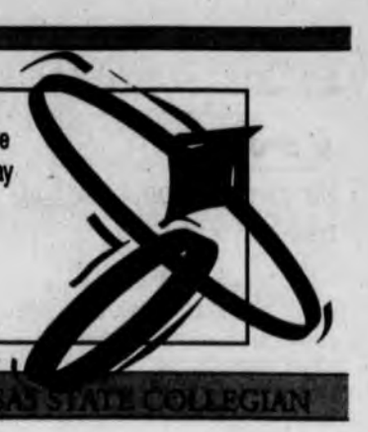
Tidbits

Women are twice as likely as men to be diagnosed as depressed. It is not known if this is due to biology differences, the fact that women may show their feelings more or that women may have more stress in society.



Tidbits

Married people experience more depression than singles. This may be due to the interpersonal conflicts that arise in close relationships such as marriage.



"The most stressful time in my life was when I sat out from college eight years. When I came back, my grades didn't meet my expectations. I'm from Salina so the commuting added extra stress. I felt like everyone knew I was old, like I didn't fit in. I slept constantly, and it developed into a sleepng disorder, which made me even more depressed."

— Cindy Larson, graduate student in learning



"When my grandpa died, I slept a lot. With death, you just don't know how to deal with it upfront. There's nothing you can do about it."

— Jennifer Miller, senior in social work

When DARKNESS rules your world

You can't sleep. Or maybe you sleep too much. You feel as if you can't make a decision, and something inside is telling you it's all hopeless anyway.

At any given time, about 5 percent of the population in the United States can be diagnosed as having major depression, and at least 10 percent of Americans will experience a major depression at some point in life, according to information from Lafene Health Center.

Many factors contribute to depression including family history, low self-esteem, pessimistic attitude and being overwhelmed by stress.

Fred Newton, director of University Counseling Services, said a person who is suffering from depression might not get out of bed, get out to see people or miss classes.

"The sooner you do something about it, the sooner you'll be able to stabilize the problem and get on it," he said.

Stress management is a key aspect in avoiding depression.

A long-distance relationship, school work and paying bills are just a few of the things that cause stress in Sarah Turner's life.

Turner, sophomore in architectural engineering, has a boyfriend in Wichita. Each week, she tries to complete her homework by Friday, so she has time to see her boyfriend, and, if necessary, work on the weekends to help pay for the added expenses of living on her own.

"When I start to stress, I tend to sleep a lot. I get really tired and have a hard time getting up in the morning," Turner said. "I also suffer from headaches."

Turner said she's learned better ways to handle stress from past mistakes.

"I used to smoke, which was really bad," she said. "For me, sleeping a lot was actually a negative thing to do, because if I had exercised or just stayed active, it probably would have been better."

Stress management is just one controllable aspect of maintaining good health, according to information distributed by Lafene.

The others include: eating a sensible diet, exercising regularly, getting seven to eight hours of sleep per night, avoiding both drug and alcohol abuse and retaining an optimistic attitude.

Health factors that cannot be completely controlled include: heredity, environmental problems such as pollution, sex-related diseases such as prostate cancer and age.

Newton said that he recommends seeking treatment for a problem as early as possible to prevent long-term side effects.

"Students shouldn't wait until they are hanging on by their fingernails before getting help," he said. "We have trained psychologists and we see our role as important in helping others make life-skill decisions."

Newton said some of the things the counseling center does is help people manage stress, make relationship decisions and learn assertiveness skills.

"Fifty percent of the students we treat have a 3.0 or better," Newton said. "Basically, good students make use of our resources in a timely way. This might be an example of why they succeed."

Newton said students who have a close friend or relative with a serious problem should encourage him or her to get help.

"Often times we will sit down with someone to work out a strategy to bring someone in for help," Newton said.

"There is a tendency for people to protect someone with a serious problem. This includes doing things such as calling an employer for them," Newton said. "What protecting them does is enable them to continue on with that problem."

Stress, alone, or in combination with another problem, was the No. 1 case description that students sought treatment for at Counseling Services last year.

"People need stress. It's an incentive to get things done, but people need to learn to live with it to their advantage," Newton said.

Are you depressed?

The following test, known as "The Wakefield Questionnaire," contains groups of statements. Carefully read each group, then circle the number in front of the statement that best describes how you are feeling now, not how you were feeling or how you hope to feel in the future.

1. I get tired for no reason.
(0) No, not at all
(1) No, not much
(2) Yes, sometimes
(3) Yes, definitely

2. I feel miserable and sad.
(0) No, not at all
(1) No, not much
(2) Yes, sometimes
(3) Yes, definitely

3. I get very frightened or panicky for apparently no reason at all.
(0) No, not at all
(1) No, not much
(2) Yes, sometimes
(3) Yes, definitely

4. I still enjoy the things I used to.
(0) Yes, definitely
(1) Yes, sometimes
(2) No, not much
(3) No, not at all

5. I am restless and can't keep still.
(0) No, not at all
(1) No, not much
(2) Yes, sometimes
(3) Yes, definitely

6. I get off to sleep easily without sleeping tablets.
(0) Yes, definitely
(1) Yes, sometimes
(2) No, not much
(3) No, not at all

7. I feel anxious when I am out of the house alone.
(0) No, not at all
(1) No, not much
(2) Yes, sometimes
(3) Yes, definitely

8. I find it easy to do the things I used to do.
(0) Yes, definitely
(1) Yes, sometimes
(2) No, not much
(3) No, not at all

9. I am more irritable than usual.
(0) No, not at all
(1) No, not much
(2) Yes, sometimes
(3) Yes, definitely

10. I wake early and then sleep badly for the rest of the night.
(0) No, not at all
(1) No, not much
(2) Yes, sometimes
(3) Yes, definitely

11. I have lost interest in things.
(0) No, not at all
(1) No, not much
(2) Yes, sometimes
(3) Yes, definitely

12. I have weeping spells, or I feel like it.
(0) No, not at all
(1) No, not much
(2) Yes, sometimes
(3) Yes, definitely

Scoring the test. Add up the circled numbers for all 12 questions. If your score is 15 or higher, it is recommended that you show the test to your doctor and ask him or her to evaluate you for depression.
If you did not score a 15 and you still think you might be depressed, tell your doctor.

story by kimberly hefling ● art by mike marlett ● graphics by sara smith

▶ COLUMN

Olympics trying new events

Once, a sports columnist told me that if someone wrote an opinion about the Olympics when the Olympics were going on, a lot of readers would not read it.

Last week, the International Olympic Committee added several sports to future winter and summer Olympics, and some of the events really aren't athletic events.

The first of these events is snowboarding. This might be added to the 1998 Winter Olympics in Japan. I've got nothing against this sport, but it is something to please the MTV generation.

The next sport is beach volleyball. A very competitive sport, but I have a hard time believing the sport has gained world-wide success.

Beach volleyball has grown by leaps and bounds as a recreational sport on the California beach in the 1970s to the broadcast of tournaments on NBC every weekend and as a medal sport in the Goodwill Games.



BRIAN ANDERSON

Both of these sports I can live with, but the next three sports don't live up to the Olympic tradition.

Women's ice hockey. I'm all for gender equality, and women do have a right to participate in any sport, but there aren't any amateur or professional women ice-hockey leagues around for females to develop.

I think there are not enough talented women to play competitive hockey, at least not on an international level.

Remember the beer commercial where the bartender hit a beer bottle against a television so the viewers could watch beauty contestants and a hockey game at the same time?

There have only been two women play at the professional hockey level, and I doubt it is popular in ice hockey countries.

Women and ice hockey — the worst combination of nouns since Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley got married.

Bowling. Maybe the least physical sport next to hop-scotch, bowling might be in the 2000 Olympics in Australia.

It takes a lot of practice to be a consistent bowler, but it takes more energy and time for tracksters, basketball players, etc., to reach international status than a bowler.

Or maybe I'm just worried about the image of beer-gut bowlers wearing their polyester plaid slacks, matching shirts with their names embroidered on them and rainbow-colored bowling shoes as they tearfully accept their gold medal.

Parachuting. Yes, parachuting. I'll give you a moment to think about it..

There are several problems with this. How do you determine a winner? Closest to a spot. Or how close a person can be before the parachute opens, causing near-death situations.

Maybe, it will be degree of difficulty. Will the parachutist have to do 100 flips and 60 twists before opening the chute?

Besides, how are people going to view the event on television? Is every parachutist going to be be accompanied by a cameramen?

No Olympic athlete has died in modern Olympic competition, and I'm sure parachuting is safer than in the past, but if a chute doesn't open, it will probably be the end of it in the Olympics.

Hopefully, this has sparked your interest and made you realize that anyone can be in the Olympics. I don't think I'll go out and work to be in any of these events.

I'll just wait for checkers to become a sport.



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Coach Bill Snyder smiles at his weekly press conference. Snyder's career coaching record at K-State stands at 27-28-1. the Wildcats open the season against Southwestern Louisiana at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.

Snyder preparing troops for opener

Starting positions still questionable as K-State nears first game

JULIE KUHLMAN
Collegian

Many starting positions still seem to be up for grabs as the Wildcats are nearing the season opener this Saturday.

Coach Bill Snyder addressed this issue Tuesday at the first of his weekly press conferences in the Vanier Football Complex.

"There are still a lot of positions that aren't definite," Snyder said.

"This might give the impression that there's still a lot of instability, but that's not the case," he said. "We want to keep it competitive."

The defensive secondary is one of those competitive positions with as many as eight players competing for four spots.

"There are seven or eight guys capable of playing in the secondary," Snyder said. "The inside guys also have the ability to play at more than one position."

Among those looking to take the field at strong safety are junior Steve Hanks and sophomore Clyde Johnson.

Johnson was a redshirt in '88 for the Cats and came back to the team this year after being in the service.

"Johnson has come on strong this fall and set his sights toward playing," Snyder said.

The conference provided a few surprises involving the linebackers. Mike Ekeler was listed on the depth chart ahead of Percell Gaskins to claim starting rights.

"It could change by game time, but we will feel comfortable with Ekeler there," Snyder said.

The fact that this special-teams veteran is a strong candidate for starting linebacker is still quite an improvement since his walk-on days.

"No matter what happens with the situation, I'll be pumped and ready to go," Ekeler said.

The defensive-end slot is a tough one to predict, but Snyder has narrowed it to sophomore Nyle Wiren and junior Matt McEwen.

On the offensive side, it was questionable whether J.J. Smith would start ahead of Leon Edwards at running back, or if Ross Greenwood would start ahead of David Squires.

However, Smith and Greenwood will most likely take the field first on Saturday, Snyder said.

An area where Snyder said he would especially like to settle on one guy is at kicker.

The two vying for the position are Scott Collins and Martin Gramatica.

"We would like to have just one doing both jobs for travel reasons, but whoever is best at kick-off or short-range will play," Snyder said. "I'll put the best one for each situation on the field."

K-State plays its first game against Southwestern Louisiana at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday.

It is the Cats' first night game since 1992.

A concern was whether starting the season at night would be a problem for the Cats.

"The only concern I have is that the players won't get to spend as much time with their relatives that come up and see them," Snyder said.

The players don't seem to mind the late start, either.

"I'm not worried," Greenwood said. "It'll be a lot cooler and won't wear us down as much."

▶ CLUB SPORTS

Rodeo Club available to everyone, not just cowboys

JANET MCPHERSON
Collegian

Beyond the books and bars, some K-State students are getting an education from broncs, buckles and bills.

"Rodeo is a business, and we have to fight for an entertainment dollar," Dan Suderman, Rodeo Club President and senior in animal sciences and industry, said.

Suderman said the rodeo team is a branch of the Rodeo Club, and the club acts as an umbrella to help support the team.

"You don't have to be a rodeo participant to be in Rodeo Club," Suderman said. "The club is geared to people who have a curiosity."

K-State is part of the Central Plains region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, Suderman said. Athletes purchase cards that allow them to rodeo in NIRA.

"The team exists in probably the toughest region," Randel Raub, Rodeo Club faculty adviser, said.

Dave Katzer, saddlebronc rider and junior in public relations, said K-State is in the toughest collegiate region in the nation, which makes it a challenge to set goals.

Rodeo athletes earn the right to go to the collegiate finals in Bozeman, Mont., by accumulating points throughout the season, Suderman said.

He said team eligibility requires students to be enrolled full time at K-State or K-State-Salina and have a minimum 2.0 grade point average. The rodeo team consists of two women and six men, selected by the coach, Steve Frazier, adjunct professor of animal sciences and industry, Suderman said.

Suderman said roughstock events are bullriding, bareback and saddlebronc these events require the rider to stay on the animal for eight seconds.

Mens' timed events are team roping, calf roping and steer wrestling. Women can compete in goat-tying, barrel racing or break-away roping, Suderman said.

Cory Bailey, senior in agricultural education, will be a third-year NIRA card-holder. Bailey said he steer wrestles, or bulldogs, off Mack, a horse his dad bought in 1978.

Bailey was in the rodeo in high school. He started steer wrestling in June 1993.

"I was scared to death to fall off a horse," Bailey said. He said he was threatened by a hazer, a friend of his father, who was helping him.

"He said, 'If you don't get off, I'll pull you off," Bailey said. "I got off."

Bailey competed in International Professional Rodeo Association competition this summer in Baxter Springs, Columbus and his hometown, Girard.

Katzer has also been able to enter in IPRA rodeos, and is ranked in the top 15 in the United Rodeo Association seven-state region standings. This weekend, Katzer said he will try to ride in four rodeos — Mound City, Mo., Eskridge, Brookville, and Dayton, Iowa.

"It costs a lot of money just to be a hobby," Katzer said, who averages at least two rodeos and 300 miles per weekend. He said he won't have a weekend in Manhattan until Thanksgiving.

Katzer said people don't have to compete to be involved in Rodeo Club.

"The club is the backbone of the team," Katzer said. "Without the club, we'd just be a bunch of individuals."

The club has worked to raise money and support for the team's needs, Raub said. He said the group brought cowboy poet Baxter Black to Manhattan for a fund raising concert last February, and has worked for the support of local businesses and people who enjoy rodeo.

Raub said a rodeo club advisory board made up of alumni has been formed to give the team direction and to raise money.

"I think that's been a pretty significant step forward," Raub said.

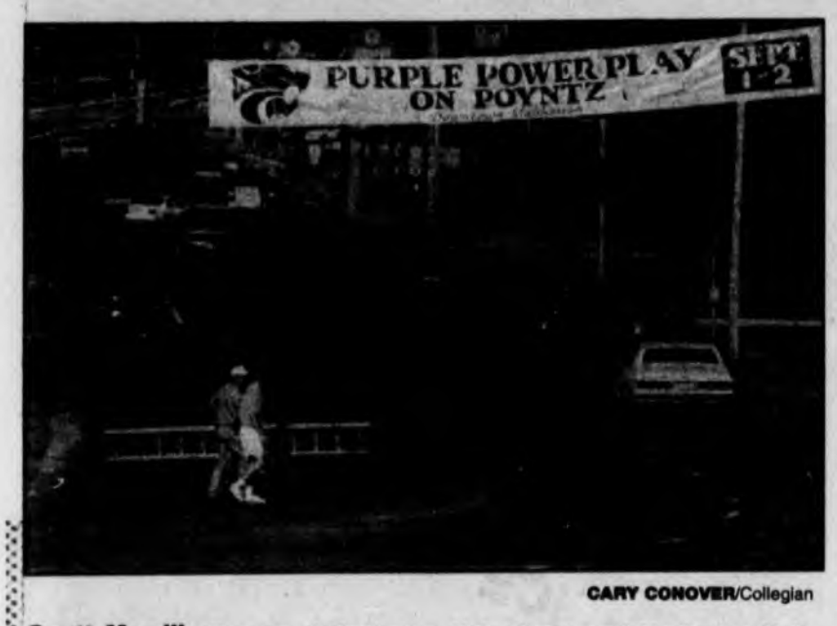
Club and team members are responsible for acquiring and taking care of practice stock and equipment, Raub said.

"It's like any other team and club on campus that does not receive a lot of financial support," Raub said. "It's a struggle. They have to really love it."

The K-State Rodeo Club meets at 7:00 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in Weber 111.

▶ PEP RALLY

Wanted: one worthy, weird, wild, wacky Wildcat



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Scott Morrill, director of Manhattan Main Street, and Manhattan Main Street volunteer Mark Mugler walk across Anderson Avenue on Aug. 23, after hanging the Purple Power Play on Poyntz banner. The event, a pep rally for the K-State football game against Southwestern Louisiana, is scheduled for Thursday and Friday nights.

LESLEY MOSS
Collegian

If you are trying to find a way to get to Las Vegas to see the Wildcats play in November, reach into your creativity file and head to Poyntz Avenue Thursday night.

This year marks the ninth anniversary of the Purple Power Play on Poyntz pep rally and tailgate party, and this year there is something new.

Scott Morrill, director of Manhattan Main Street, said this is the first year for the Weirdest, Wildest, Wackiest, Wildcat Fan Contest, co-sponsored by KQLA-FM 103.5 and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The contest is designed to encourage fans to demonstrate their loyalty and spirit for the 1994 football season, Morrill said.

"The new contest idea evolved from a beginning idea to have a best fan contest to reward those K-State fans who have been very loyal over the years," he said.

J.J. Davis, program director of KQLA, said this type of contest is geared toward, but not limited to, students.

There will be two divisions of the contest, Morrill said.

An all-expense paid trip for two to the K-State vs. the University of Nevada-Las Vegas football game is the first-place prize for the individual who generates the most enthusiasm as the weirdest, wildest, wackiest wildcat Fan, Morrill said.

The winner of the group division will win a tailgate party for 200 people at a K-State home game, and consolation prizes will be offered to some non-winning entrants, he said.

"The contest is pretty wide open. Skits, cheers and stunts are ideal things for competition," Morrill said.

Davis said it encourages any off-the-wall entrants.

"If you want to paint yourself purple, anything goes," he said.

Members of various K-State coaching staffs will serve as judges, Morrill said.

"I think a contest of this nature promises to produce a highly entertaining means of displaying purple pride, especially for students," he said.

Registration is due by noon Thursday. Those interested can register at Kansas State Travel Service, Varney's Bookstore, K-State Union Book Store or any downtown merchant.

POWER PLAY ACTIVITIES

Thursday	6 p.m.	Catbackers Watermelon Feed
	7:30 p.m.	Wierdest, Wildest, Wackiest, Wildcat Fan Contest
	8:30 p.m.	KSU Kickoff Pep Rally
	9 p.m.	Purple Power Sale
Friday	6 p.m.	Alumni Association Barbeque Acoustic Concert
	9 p.m.	Pep Rally Fireworks
	9:45 p.m.	Casino Party 'til Midnight
	midnight	Benefit Auction

PHILL SPIKER/Collegian

▶ CAMPUS

Hort therapy club to peddle flora

BROOKE GRABER FORT
Collegian

The K-State chapter of the Horticulture Therapy Club has several events planned for the year.

In addition to the plant sales the club regularly does, club members will be selling bundles of dried flowers during Saturday's K-State vs. Southwestern Louisiana football game in the Bramlage parking lots.

The club is planning to take a field trip to the Konza Prairi Research Natural Areae, a CPR class will be offered, and club members will participate in Project Learning Tree, Sarah Page, club president, said.

No specific dates have been set for any of these events.

A CPR class will be offered because it is a requirement for all horticulture therapists.

Richard Mattison, club adviser, said Project Learning Tree is a national program that was developed by the Extension Forestry Department for public school teachers. The one-day event is held at Rock Springs Ranch.

Mattison said the event gives horticulture therapy students a chance to do problem-solving exercises that they will engage in when they are horticulture-therapy professionals.

Norma Jean Davis, graduate student in horticulture therapy, attended Project Learning Tree last year.

One exercise participants did was to draw a picture of a tree they liked and a map leading to the tree. Another participant then had to try to find the tree drawn using the map and drawing given to them, Davis said

Christie Spicer, sophomore in horticulture therapy, said horticulture therapy involves working with special populations, such as the elderly, disabled people and young children.

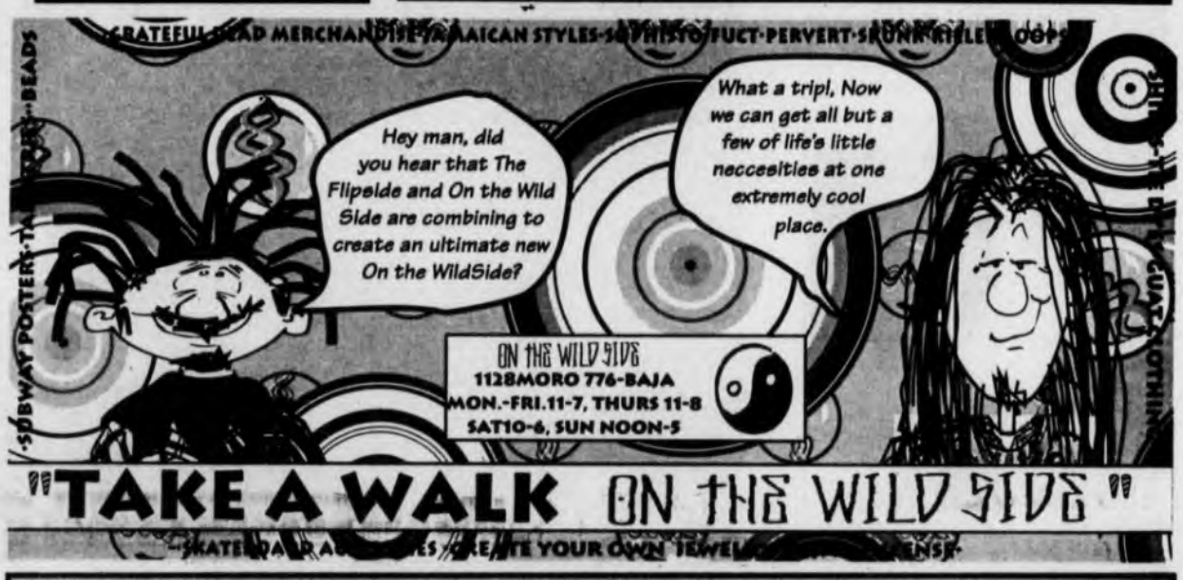
Each person has a different definition of what horticulture therapy is, Spicer said.

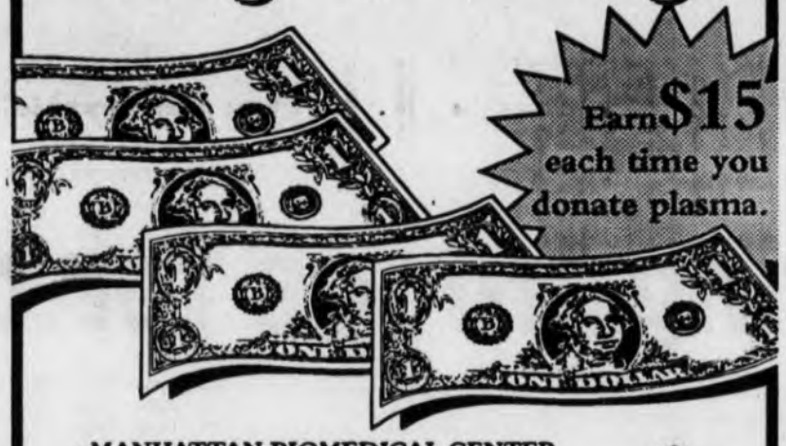
MEETING TIME

Students interested in joining the Horticulture Therapy Association should attend the next meeting at 7:30 p.m. on September 12 or contact President Sarah Page. Dues are $2.50 per semester or $5 per year.

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CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Erin Brester, an 18-month-old, enjoys herself while playing on a watermelon Tuesday evening at the annual College of Agriculture watermelon feed in front of Waters Hall. Her father, Gary Brester, Agriculture Economics Club adviser, right, said he comes every year, although last year he was baby-sitting Erin. The event was for all members of the College of Agriculture and served as a time for students to mingle as well as find out about the different agriculture clubs at K-State. A total of 449 pounds of watermelon was eaten.

Welcoming with watermelon

JANET McPHERSON
Collegian

More than 200 agricultural faculty and students consumed about 450 pounds of watermelon in front of Waters Hall Tuesday.

The Agriculture Council and Alpha Zeta agriculture honorary sponsored the annual College of Agriculture watermelon feed.

"The watermelon feed is a long-standing tradition in the K-State College of Agriculture," Travis Ellis, senior in milling science management and Agriculture Council president, said.

"We mainly do it so all of our new students can get acquainted with agricultural clubs or other students," Ellis said.

Jerrod Westfahl, sophomore in agricultural economics, coordinated the feed as part of his duties as Agricultural Open House coordinator.

Westfahl welcomed the crowd. Students and faculty then participated in a bingo-mixer designed to show the diversity in the college.

Mark Johnson, dean of agriculture, encouraged students to broaden their perspectives, and to accept opportunity when opportunity knocks.

Ellis spoke to the crowd about the benefits of being involved in College of Agriculture activities.

He said that activities are great stress-relievers, plus they result in friends for life and improved leadership skills.

"I've got a two-for-one challenge for each new member of the College of Agriculture," Ellis said. "Get involved in two clubs for at least one semester."

Each agricultural club in the college had representatives attending to answer questions about organizations.

"When I transferred here, I didn't have a clue about the clubs, organizations, or campus in general," Ellis said. "The Watermelon Feed gave me a chance to see what was available."

Student, police versions differ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The handcuffs weren't necessary," Camp said.

When Camp and Hubbard asked if they could take their bikes with them, or at least lock them up, Fenton refused, they said.

"He said, 'If it's still there when we get back, you can get it,'" Camp said.

Both Camp and Hubbard said that when they returned to where they had left the bikes, they were gone.

Camp said he is considering legal action against the police department for the loss of the bikes.

■ What the campus police said happened

Fenton said that when Camp was asked to stop and get off the bike, he continued to ride and ignored the officer.

Capt. Robert Mellgren, acting director of the campus police, said that when Fenton was giving Camp a ticket, he asked him for his student ID.

Fenton said since Camp could not produce positive identification, he was taken to the police station until he could.

A dispatcher for the campus police said that although students are not required to carry their IDs, an officer can ask for the name and address of the student if they are suspected of committing a crime.

Mellgren said the officer believed that the suspect was not being truthful as to his identity.

"Police officers have the right to arrest people if they feel they are given false identification," Mellgren said.

Although technically it was a detention, not an arrest, Camp was handcuffed and taken to the police station in a patrol car, Fenton said.

"He was not taken down to the Riley County police station, booked and put in jail, so this would not be classified as an arrest," Fenton said.

Mellgren said that Camp was handcuffed because he was not cooperating.

"He was just trying to test us, I think," Mellgren said.

Fenton said he may have told Camp and Hubbard to leave the bikes there, but he thought one of Camp's friends was taking care of them.

As of Tuesday night, Mellgren said he had no knowledge as to the whereabouts of the bikes, but officers were looking for them.

KSU ICE HOCKEY CLUB
FIRST TEAM MEETING,
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KSU SUMMER THEATRE
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Two hilarious one-act plays by James McLure
Aug. 25-27, Aug. 31-Sept. 3
Nichols Theatre 8pm
Tickets available at McCain Box Office - 532-6428
Noon to 5pm - Weekdays. Tickets at door as available.

▶ FOOD

Ohse recalls hot dogs

TOPEKA — Ohse Foods voluntarily recalled on Monday about 14,000 pounds of Ohse Gold Label Bun Size weiners.

The weiners had been distributed exclusively through Sam's Club stores in nine states.

Ohse spokesman Ken Ward said the recall applies only to boxes containing 16 of the three-pound packages of weiners sold in Sam's Club stores and no other Ohse products.

The weiners were distributed through stores in 29 cities in Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and West Virginia.

Ward, director of quality assurance for the Topeka-based meat products company, said the firm discovered the undercooked weiners itself and ordered the recall, which was announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C.

The affected weiners were processed at the firm's Topeka plant and carry a black package label and the UPC code number 74800-10108.

Those with questions about the recall may call 1-800-535-4555 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., CDT, Monday through Friday.

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What A Wednesday!
$2.00 Pitchers
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Skydive??
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Learn how with the K-State Parachute Club
General Information Meeting
6 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 1
Little Theatre Union



Reserve your spot in our limited classes by prepaying at this meeting.
Call 537-8612

CLOSED CLASS LIST

00060	03110	05800	07370	08600	10004	10750	12600	14920	16440	20570	22820	24851	27100	29760	34130	37360	39380	
00090	03120	05810	07380	08610	10005	10751	12610	14930	16450	20580	22950	24852	27170	29761	34150	37370	39420	
00180	03130	05820	07390	08620	10006	10770	12620	14940	16490	20590	22970	24853	27200	29890	34430	37391	39450	
00380	03150	05830	07400	08630	10007	10780	12630	14950	16530	20600	22980	24910	27220	29980	34460	37410	39480	
00420	03160	05840	07410	08640	10010	10790	12640	14960	16550	20610	23010	24920	27250	30001	34470	37411	39540	
00430	03170	05860	07420	08650	10030	10791	12650	14970	16590	20640	23040	24931	27270	30091	34490	37420	39560	
00440	03180	05870	07430	08660	10040	10800	12670	14980	16640	20650	23060	24960	27290	30370	34510	37430	39580	
00460	03190	05890	07440	08670	10050	10810	12680	14990	16650	20660	23080	25010	27340	30400	34520	37440	39600	
00470	03200	05900	07450	08680	10060	10820	12700	15000	16660	20670	23110	25030	27360	30401	34530	37450	39620	
00510	03210	05910	07460	08690	10070	10830	12710	15010	16680	20680	23130	25050	27370	30411	34540	37460	39660	
00530	03240	05920	07470	08700	10080	10831	12730	15011	16700	20690	23140	25070	27390	30500	34560	37470	39750	
00830	03250	05930	07480	08710	10081	10840	12750	15020	16790	20700	23150	25085	27410	30590	34770	37480	39840	
00850	03260	05940	07500	08720	10090	10841	12770	15040	16860	20710	23160	25100	27480	30600	34830	37490	39850	
00860	03270	05980	07520	08730	10100	10850	12820	15090	16900	20720	23190	25170	27620	30710	35110	37500	39860	
00880	03290	06000	07530	08740	10110	10871	12910	15120	16910	20750	23220	25220	27630	30760	35120	37501	40030	
00900	03300	06001	07550	08750	10120	10880	12920	15130	16940	20760	23240	25330	27640	30780	35151	37530	40140	
00940	03310	06010	07580	08760	10130	10881	13120	15140	16950	20780	23250	25360	27740	30861	35200	37610	40290	
00950	03320	06020	07590	08770	10131	10890	13140	15160	17010	20810	23280	25370	27770	30890	35230	37640C	40460	
01100	03370	06030	07600	08780	10140	10920	13190	15210	17030	20860	23400	25380	27815	30980	35280	37850	40470	
01110	03430	06040	07610	08790	10150	10930	13200	15220	17080	20880	23430	25390	27850	31010	35340	37860	40490	
01120	03460	06050	07620	08800	10160	10940	13220	15230	17151	20890	23460	25480	27940	31195	35350	38091	40510	
01130	03530C	06060	07630	08810	10170	10950	13230	15240	17180	20900	23500	25490	27950	31290	35410	38101	40520	
01140	03570	06070	07640	08820	10180	10960	13290	15250	17230	20910	23530	25500	27960	31300	35480	38180	40530	
01240	03600	06080	07730	08830	10190	10970	13300C	15260	17231	20930	23551	25570	27970	31310	35650	38200	40680	
01320	03730	06090	07740	08840	10191	11000	13350	15280	17250	20940	23570	25580	28000	31320	35660	38260	40750	
01680	03740	06110	07760	08850	10200	11010	13410	15290	17320	20990	23580	25650	28010	31330	35670	38290C	40940	
01700	03760	06120	07770	08860	10210	11050	13420C	15310	17400	21000	23620	25670	28040	31340	35680	38420	40990	
01930	03770	06130	07840	08870	10220	11060	13430	15320	17420	21030	23630	25680	28050	31350	35690	38430	41050	
01940	03780	06140	07850	08880	10230	11070	13460	15330	17430C	21040	23650	25690	28060	31360	35720	38440	41080	
01950	03790	06150	07960	08890	10240	11080	13470	15340	17510	21050	23680	25710	28070	31370	35730	38480	80120	
01960	03800	06151	08000	08900	10250	11090	13580	15350	17710C	21060	23730	25720	28080	31380	35740	38660	80130	
01970	03810	06170	08030	08905	10251	11210	13630	15360	17760	21070	23740	25740	28090	31390	35750	38670	80140	
01980	03850	06180	08061	08910	10260	11230	13840	15370	17790	21080	23750	25750	28100	31620	35770	38680	80150	
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02000	03890	06280	08160	08930	10290	11300	13890	15400	17950	21100	23800C	25770	28120	31640	35870	38770	80156	
02050	03910	06290	08170	08940	10300	11330	13900	15410	17980	21120	23810	25820	28130	31730	35880	38831	80190C	
02060	03930	06300	08180	08950	10310	11340	13910	15440	18090	21190	23870	25860	28140	31740	35890	38910	80260	
02180	03960	06340	08190	08960	10320	11360	13920	15460	18110	21210	23970	25890	28150	31750	35900	38920	80290	
02210	03980	06390	08200	08970	10330	11410	13950	15500	18120	21270	23990	25940	28160	31810	35920	38930	80340	
02220	04000	06450	08210	08980	10340	11430	13960	15540	18130	21280	24000	26000	28170	31860	35930	38940	80480	
02230	04040	06520	08220	08990	10350	11440	13970	15600	18150	21360	24020	26010	28180	31950	35940	38950	80490	
02250	04240	06570	08230	09000	10360	11450	13980	15630	18180	21361	24070	26240	28190	32000	35950	38960	80620	
02260	04270	06590	08240	09010	10370	11460	14080	15690	18220	21370	24100	26260	28200	32010	35960	38970	80640	
02280	04310	06700	08250	09020	10381	11470	14090	15710	18240	21400	24111	26270	28350	32061	36020	38980	80670	
02290	04460	06730	08260	09030	10390	11480	14100	15750	18260	21440	24112	26280	28360	32550	36070	38990	80700	
02300	04470	06910	08270	09040	10391	11490	14110	15770	18280	21470	24140	26290	28370	32705	36080	39000	80885	
02310	04480	06920	08280	09050	10400	11500	14120	15790	18290	21480	24170	26300	28380	32825	36090	39010	81140	
02320	04490	06930	08290	09060	10401	11530	14130	15810	18310	21490	24210	26320	28390	32950	36120	39020	81180	
02330	04500	06940	08300	09070	10410	11570	14140	15830	18330	21500	24410	26340	28480	32980	36130	39030	81390	
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02450C	04520	06980	08320	09090	10430	11590	14180	15850	18380	21570	24440	26420	28540	33040	36150	39050	81590C	
02520	04680	06990	08330	09100	10440	11600	14230	15880	18390	21571	24441	26430	28620	33080	36170	39060	81670	
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02750	05370	07070	08410	09190	10520	11700	14430	16000	18580	22090	24581	26560	29210	33250	36390	39130	81780	
02760	05390	07080	08420	09220	10530	11720	14460	16010	18590	22140	24610	26570	29230	33260	36470	39140	81790	
02770	05410	07090	08430	09230	10540	11750	14540	16020	18600	22170	24620	26580	29250	33270	36510	39150	81800	
02790	05420	07100	08440	09240	10550	11760	14570	16030	18850	22180	24630	26590	29260	33280	36530	39160	81810	
02820	05430	07110	08450	09310	10560	11761	14590	16040	18950	22340	24641	26600	29270	33370	36590	39170	81820	
02840	05610	07120	08460	09520	10570	11790	14600	16050	19090	22360	24642	26620	29280	33430	36660	39180	81830	
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02960	05650	07240	08490	09550	10600	11930	14700	16210	19210	22380	24680	26700	29481	33533	36760	39210	81860	
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03020	05670	07260	08510	09580	10620	12160	14820	16230	19690	22450	24700	26780	29501	33800	36980	39240	82030	
03030	05680	07270	08520	09590	10630	12170	14830	16250	19700	22490	24710	26790	29511	33810	37180	39250	82385	
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03050	05710	07300	08540	09750	10660	12210	14860	16270	19720	22560	24740	26840	29570	33880	37240	39261	82570	
03060	05720	07320	08550	09760	10670	12230	14870	16280	19730	22610	24770	26850	29600	33940	37280	39270		
03070	05730	07331	08560	09990	10680	12250	14880	16290	19740	22620	24780	26890	29610	33950	37290	39290		
03080	05740	07340	08570	10001	10690	12450	14890	16320	19820	22680	24800	26900	29710	33970	37330	39330		
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03100	05760	07360	08590	10003	10720	12510	14910	16370	20560	22810	24840	27000C	29734	34100	37350	39350		

C - Cancelled Class

Updated as of 08/30/94

*Closed class list also available in Unicorn

It's Greek To Me
Sidewalk Sale
K-State tees as low as $8!
KSU boxers/shorts as low as $8!
Aug. 31-Sept. 3
Check out our K-State beer mugs, pitchers, and flags in our remodeled K-State shop!
528 Pillsbury Dr.
(Next to Briggs Jeep-Eagle)
537-8822
IT'S GREEK TO ME
M-F 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

▶ COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Calvin Hall facelift includes lab, lounge

CHARITY WOODSON
Collegian

The College of Business Administration in Calvin Hall is in the middle of a $2-million project aimed at preparing business majors for the job market.

The remodeling project was set up in two phases.

Daniel Short, dean of the College of Business Administration, said that the first phase, a new computer lab located in the basement of Calvin, is equipped with computers for student use.

The second phase of the project is the transformation of the fourth-floor attic into an office for students, Short said.

The main area of the office will be a student lounge where business majors can go to relax between classes, he said.

Short said the office will also house several conference rooms, equipped with computers, that can be reserved by students.

Each conference room will be large enough to accommodate six to eight people, and includes resources to work on class projects, he said.

"This office provides space for students to work together and build their skills," Short said. "Our vision is that students will go to the lab or the office between classes and apply what they learned in the classroom."

The project, funded by alumni gifts and state funds, is expected to be completed by spring 1996, he said.

The computer lab, which cost $200,000 to install, is already functioning; the attic renovations are estimated at $750,000; and additional repairs to Calvin, like staircases and elevators, put the project at $2 million, Short said.

Koch Industries, a petrochemical research plant based in Wichita, also contributed $50,000 to the project, Yar Ebadi, associate dean of the college, said.

"Koch has been helping the college for a long time, and they consider this project to be very important for the students," Ebadi said.

Short said the remodeling effort began as a response to absolute need.

"We talk to businesses to find out what they want from students, and we try to integrate that into our students' learning," he said.

One component of business that Short stresses is teamwork.

"The office will help teach students how to interact with each other in much the same way as they would in the business world," he said.

Another way the new office will make graduates more marketable is by addressing the change in the way business administration is taught, he said.

"Business in the '70s and '80s was taught mainly in terms of facts," Short said. "Now we're moving toward interpretation and analytical skills. We want students to learn how to use the information that we give them in class in practical ways."

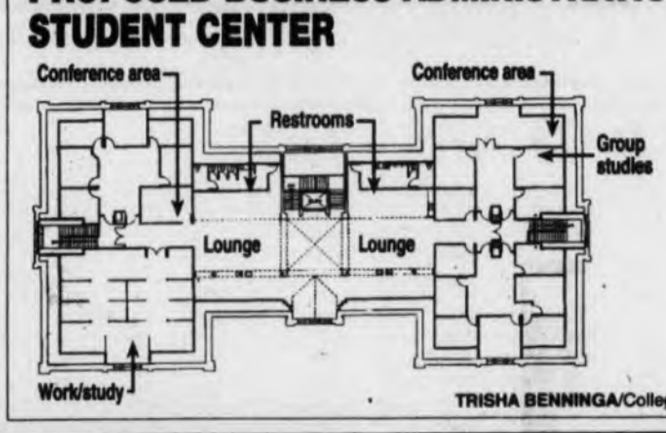
The Market Driven Education Program, which aims to fully prepare graduates for the business world, created a questionnaire to survey recent alumni and businesses, Richard Ott, associate professor in accounting, said.

"We've gone out with these surveys to zero in on specific skills that employers are looking for," Ott said. "Our next step is to revise our curriculum to meet the need for these skills."

Once opened, the office will be another step toward helping students achieve the skills much needed to succeed, Ott said.

"This facility will lend itself to building students into good employees," he said. "Employers say that they want students that are team workers, and that is what we'll give them."

PROPOSED BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION STUDENT CENTER



TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

Moving the 513-pound bell may delay project

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Physical difficulties in moving the 513-pound bell delay the project, he said.

"It's lodged far enough up in the tower that no equipment is capable of taking it out through the interior," Carter said.

The Kansas Historical Society must first approve any construction to Anderson Hall to ensure the building structure suffers no damages, he said.

"There have been problems in the past," Carter said.

"It takes much negotiation to make necessary changes and to satisfy the guidelines of the state Historical Society."

Tony Crawford, University archivist, said he hopes to see it displayed to the public.

"I'd like to see it where it's visible so people, students and faculty can have more appreciation for K-State history," Crawford said.

"The bell is presently safe where it's at," Carter said.

"Until there's a way to safely pull it out with the right equipment, we'll leave it up there undisturbed."

RUN WITH THE BEST
First meeting September
6:30 p.m.
Weber 146
New Members Welcome
Regular meetings first & third Thursdays
NO HORSE REQUIRED
KSU Horsemen's Association

Manhattan Jewish Congregation (MJC)
1509 Wreath Ave. 539-8642
Invites all students, faculty and staff to High Holiday Services, September 1994
Sept. 5, Mon. 7:30 p.m. erev Rosh Hashanah
Sept. 6, Tues. 10:00 a.m. Rosh Hashanah
Sept. 6, Tues. 3:00 p.m. Open House at the Galitzers, 504 Humboldt, RSVP 539-9292
Yom Kippur
Sept. 14, Wed. 7:00 p.m. Kol Nidre erev Yom Kippur
Sept. 15, Thurs. 10:00 a.m. Morning Service
Sept. 15, Thurs. 4:30 p.m. Children's Service
Sept. 15, Thurs. 5:00 p.m. Afternoon Service
Sept. 15, Thurs. 6:00 p.m. Yiz Khor Service
Sept. 15, Thurs. 6:30 p.m. Concluding Service
Sept. 15, Thurs. 7:00 p.m. Free Break-the-fast meal
To arrange for rides and/or home hospitality for holiday meals call Deborah Fedder at 539-7947 or Fred Mogul at 587-0786

Welcome Back, Students!
AGGIE HAIR SHAPERS
"Full Service Salon for the Entire Family"
1220 Moro 776-3600

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IT AIN'T FOR WUSSIES
Premium & Calls $1
Big Beers $1.50
Kami Shots 50¢
Pitchers $1.75
Wells 75¢
Draws 75¢
Shots $1.50
WEDNESDAY SPECIAL! DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER WITH FRIES OR TOTS $3
Kitchen is now open!
Try our new menu of burgers, chicken, salads, and APPETIZERS
SCOREBOARD Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package
1119 MORO 776-7714

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Manhattan's Electronic Entertainment System

FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIPS
for the 1995-1996 academic year
More than 600 awards providing round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year abroad.
In addition to graduate students, seniors are also eligible. Selection is based upon grades, recommendations, and a plan of study that underscores the need to study abroad. In all cases an applicant must have a particular country in mind, as well as suggest a particular school, institute, or research center where he or she would like to study. While the competition for these awards is rigorous, 25 K-Staters became Fulbrighters during the past decade. For further details and application forms, contact Walter Kolonosky, Chairperson, Fulbright Scholarship Committee, Eisenhower Hall 23. Office Hours Tuesday and Thursday 9:30, or call 532-6760.

HIT THE TRAIL SALE!
Day Packs and Shoulder Bags on Sale!

		Was	Now
Eagle Creek:	Campus Cruiser:	$37.00	$32.99
	Sierra:	$45.00	$38.99
	Companion:	$60.00	$49.99
	Dispatch:	$42.00	$35.99
Cannondale:	Trans Con II:	$49.99	$39.99
	Telluride:	$52.00	$42.99
Quest:	Summit:	$46.00	$35.99

ALL TERRAIN TEVA SANDALS: WERE $47.50 NOW $39.95!
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Established in 1975
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Rocky Mountain Oysters 7-10 p.m.
FRIDAY $1.75 Margaritas
SATURDAY $1.50 Wine Coolers
CHRIS LeDOUX TONIGHT
Sunday, Sept. 18th
Tuttle Creek River Pond Area
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DIVERSIONS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN AUGUST 31, 1994

▶ CROSSWORD

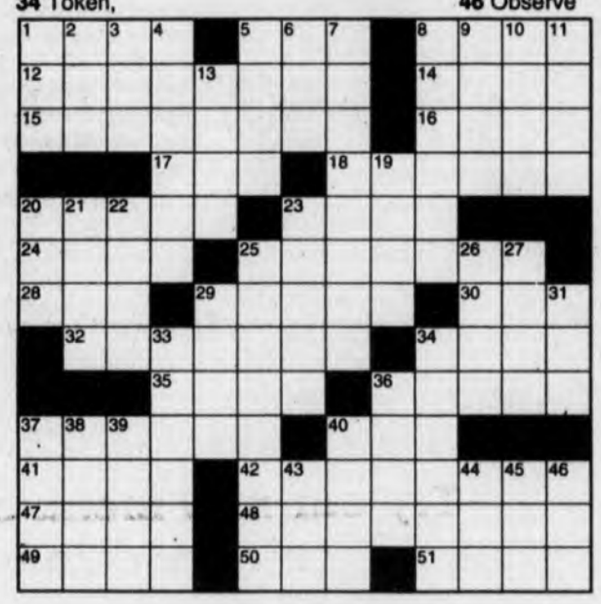
EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Fail to reach
5 Foundation
8 Rotating parts
12 Funny story
14 Not give — (be uncaring)
15 Country-wide
16 The latest fashion
17 Insepa-rable
18 Short-long, short-long, in poetry
20 Barber a bush
23 Look lech-erously
24 Pitch
25 Victim of "hanky"-panky
28 "Hail, Caesar!"
29 Helps a hood
30 "I" strain?
32 They couldn't be further from the point
34 Token, maybe
35 Chic beach resort
36 Nicholson role
37 Rum cocktail...
40 ...and where to get it
41 Previously
42 Huge
47 Lolla-palooza
48 Rot
49 1994 film, "Guarding —"
50 Brace
51 Tea-spoonful, maybe

DOWN
1 Chap
2 One — million
3 Prepared
4 Offspring
5 Tibia, e.g.
6 Greek H
7 Thrills
8 California art city
9 Spirited steed
10 Amahl's night visitors
11 Some houses are built on it
13 Finished
19 Pub potations
20 Sch. org.
21 Pere-grinate
22 Addict
23 Alamo-gordo's county
25 Submissive
26 Watergate woe
27 Fairy-tale villain
29 One side of the Urals
31 "— the fields we go"
33 Makes a suit suit
34 Made
36 Supermar-ket-shelf lineup
37 Academic
38 Mrs. Lindbergh
39 Summer-time desserts
40 U2's lead singer
43 Sans delay
44 Lennon's lady
45 Harbor abbr.
46 Observe

Solution time: 25 min.

F	A	R	O		G	A	M	E		A	S	K
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CRYPTOQUIP

ML HRWSJ HMZGH, LSLW MEH MT HWL OEOOSWG TZFMJ KWZYR KJWGWJFWG.

Cryptoquip: THE HOLIEST OF ALL THE FOREST ANIMALS ARE THE PLUCKY CHIPMONKS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals R

▶ THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



In the longest hour of his life, Morty takes the dare of his sloth buddies and crosses the autobahn.

▶ SNIPPETS

TRISHA BENNINGA/COLLEGIAN

LOOK FOR THE CROSS ON THE LABEL

Bottled holy water will soon be available for $1.75 for 1.5 liters. The water, marketed by the Saint Springs water company, comes from a natural spring near a monastery and is blessed by the church's patriarch.



Source: Newsweek

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN



▶ SWEET AND INNOCENT

AMY MARTIN/COLLEGIAN



▶ ART EXHIBIT

Local sculptor carves new niche

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

Michael Mastranardi, assistant professor of art, is breaking new artistic ground. The first national sculpture exhibition at K-State opens its doors today.

The exhibition, called "East to West," includes sculptures by East-Coast artists.

"It's a national show, but it's selective of one area," Mastranardi said.

Mastranardi's recent move from Boston to Manhattan inspired the exhibition.

"I don't really know a lot of artists here," Mastranardi said.

"I knew the best artists from the Northeast. Why not share with my new community?" he said.

Four of the artists are from Boston, and two are from New York. Mastranardi has collaborated with many of the artists.

"The work in a lot of ways, is pretty much cutting edge,'" he said.

"It's not necessarily what you would typically think of as a sculpture," he said.

"One of my purposes for bringing this work to K-State is an education," Mastranardi said.

Mastranardi said he wishes to expose the campus to works that are different from what he's seen in Manhattan.

"Sculpture is kind of an under represented media," he said.

The exhibit's six artists work in very different ways.

Judy Haberl, who will be giving a gallery talk at Wednesday's opening, explores the many meanings behind domestic objects taken out of context.

Internationally-renowned artist Paulo Pelosini's destructivist pieces threaten artistic movements ("neos" and 'posts") with their raw, ambiguous style.

Marilyn Pappas constructs garments that investigate the nature of humans.

Larimer Richard's bronze sculptures appear as breastplates and armor, but upon closer inspection, their meanings are revealed. Richard's art concerns AIDS and society.

"Most work that needs explanation, but doesn't have it, is not meant to have it," he said.

"The meaning is in the poetry of it. It's up to the viewer to bring something to it, to interpret it on many different levels," he said.

"I would love to see this show go on the road," Mastranardi said.

"If we could get this show on the road and rent it, we could raise money for the art museum (the soon-to-be-built Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art) and the art department and for further exhibitions," he said.

The art department, the fine arts fee and the Union Program Council Arts Committee are funding the exhibition.

EXHIBITION

"East to West," the first K-State national sculpture exhibition, is currently running in the Union Art Gallery. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The show closes Sept. 27.

There will be a formal gallery opening from 5 - 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Art Gallery. Judy Haberl, featured artist will give a speech concerning her work.

The exhibiton is being sponsored by the KSU Art Department, the KSU Fine Arts Fee, and the K-State Union Program Council Arts Committee.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

- **L.A. Ramblers** — Thursday at Snookies Bar. Tickets are $5.
- **Kansas** — 8 p.m. today at the Wareham Opera House. (Tickets can be purchased for $15 at HB Stereo, Snookies and Streetside records or for $17.50 the day of the show.)
- **"Annie Hall"** — 8 p.m. Wednesday and 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Forum Hall and 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theatre.
- **"Laundry and Bourbon/Lone Star"** — 8 p.m. today. It runs through Sept. 3 in Nichols Theatre.
- **Salty Iguanas, Turquoise Sol and The Fabulous Shitheads** — 8 p.m. Friday at the Wareham Opera House. Tickets are $5.

To inquire about placing information about your event in the calendar section, please call the Collegian at 532-6556. Ask for the calendar section.

DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Write to Cassandra, 116 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Freshman needs ZZZs

Dear Cassie,

I am a freshman and still trying to get into a comfortable routine. I am enrolled in a 7:30 math lecture class and that means waking up at about 6:30. That would be easy for me if I could only get to sleep BEFORE midnight. My roommates make sure that doesn't happen.

Don't get me wrong, I have great roommates. It's just that during the first week, I ended up missing this class, and sneaked into a later math lecture.. How can I get my roommates to comply with my wants and not infringe on their wants?

My next problem is an ethical dilemma. If I just skip the 7:30 class and attend later ones for the rest of the year, that would solve my problems, but would it be right? I like to think of myself as doing the right things, and I hope that whatever I do, I would consider it OK for anyone else to do.

Thank you,
Tired

Dear Tired,

There's nothing more annoying than inconsiderate roommates, especially when you are trying to catch some Z's in order to attend a 7:30 a.m. math lecture. The solution is simple. Have a chat with your roommates.

If you don't care to attend a 7:30 class, go talk to an instructor or your adviser—a few other dandies will drop, leaving you an opening.

▶ REVIEW

'Annie Hall' exhibits Allen's neurotic style

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

"Annie Hall" is the quintessential Woody Allen comedy. It's like buttah!

If you have never experienced an Allen film, drag your keister off the couch and see this film.

It's chock full of kitschy wisecracks, philosophical musings, inane chatter and some of the best movie lines ever spoken in film history.

It's so nice to finally be able to see such a smart film from Union Program Council.

"Annie Hall" is Woody Allen at his best. The film, taking place in New York — a metaphor for Allen's neurosis — explores Allen's love life.

Diane Keaton, Allen's love-interest in the film (and offscreen, at times), is the maniacal, harried Annie Hall. She's so mixed up, she can't even talk straight.

Keaton's understated performance won her an Oscar in 1977. The film didn't do badly either, picking up Best Picture and Best Screenplay Oscars. Allen nabbed Best Director Oscar.

Woody Allen has this, well, it's hard to put a finger on it. Allen's character, Alfie, has been seeing an analyst for 15 years. He's funny, yet insightful. Crazy, yet strangely normal.

He can make so much sense. Allen explains politicians: "You know the ethics those guys have — it's like a notch under child molester." Allen on masturbation: "Don't knock masturbation — it's sex with someone I love."

Allen's direction is Land-O-Lakes (butter). He cuts scenes in two, showing Alfie talking with his analyst, and Annie talking with hers. It's a risky format to use, but Allen's master touch makes it work beautifully.

The film is full of flashbacks of Allen's past flames, a cartoon of his love life with Keaton, and hilarious looks at the families of both Annie and Alfie.

"Annie Hall" is a modern comedy. It was one of the first current takes on realistic love. The ground-breaking realism is Allen's achievement.

Don't go to this movie with preconceived notions of Allen's affair with much, much-younger Soon-Yi Previn (ex-wife Mia Farrow's adopted daughter). Geniuses have their quirks.

Afterward, you'll want to go get some coffee and talk up a storm. You know — no big whoop.

ANNIE HALL

"Annie Hall" shows today at 8 p.m. and at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Forum Hall and 8 p.m. on Friday in the Little Theatre. Tickets are $1.75.



KELLY CAMPBELL/Collegian

Kansas members David Ragsdale, on violin, and Billy Greer, on bass, play "Point of Know Return" Tuesday night at the Wareham Opera House.

Dust in the Wareham



Lining up for Kansas

Ticketholders waited more than 30 minutes before the doors of the Wareham Opera House were opened Tuesday night. Once inside, they waited another hour for the sold-out concert featuring Kansas and Submytion to begin.

KELLY CAMPBELL
Collegian

▶ REVIEW

Kansas sells out with Manhattan crowd

LOLA SHRIMPLIN
Collegian

The line for the sold-out Kansas concert Tuesday night at the Wareham Opera House stretched down Poyntz Avenue and around the corner to the alley.

Finally, the doors were opened at 7:30 p.m., and the crowd streamed in.

More than an hour later, Submytion took the stage.

Submytion has all the makings of a good metal band. It has the requisite long hair, the tattoos and a lead singer named Theron, who has mastered the ability to scream at decibels previously reserved for planes taking off.

This band should have a definite spot on Headbanger's Ball, if it doesn't already.

While the music was slightly louder than a train wreck, the band would have been better with a larger stage. Wiz, the bass player, seemed to have more energy than the stage could contain.

The music went nearly uninterrupted, with brief pauses for Wiz to speak to the audience.

Submytion has released two albums, "Finally" and "Heart of Darkness."

Submytion's music isn't for everyone, but anyone who is into heavy metal would absolutely love it.

Submytion tours 50 weeks out of the year and travels from their homes in Kansas City all over Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska.

Kansas' music, on the other hand, was almost classical. The band was formed in 1968 and had its first album released in 1974.

This was the self-titled album. It had a copy of the mural of John Brown, which is painted in the Statehouse.

The original group consisted of Phil Ehart, Dave Hope, Kerry Livgren, Robby Steinhardt, Steve Walsh and Richard Williams. Walsh and Williams were the only original members to play with the band last night. Kansas is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year.

The lineup for the show last night was Steve Walsh, Richard Williams, David Ragsdale, Greg Robert, Billy Greer and Brian Holmes.

They took the stage at around 10:15 and started with "Point of Know Return."

Listening to them made one want to go out and buy every album Kansas ever made.

The band has been on the road performing for 12 straight days, Ken Snook, owner of Snookies Bar and co-sponsor of the concert, said.

The band didn't show it though, and performed many older songs, such as "Dust in the Wind," "The Wall," and "Wheels."

Some of Kansas' songs tend to be a little long, as Kansas likes to emphasize instrumental ability.

While this could be a drawback for another band, the fact that Kansas has included an electric violin and two keyboards makes it work.

As with Submytion, Kansas would have benefited from a larger stage, as singer Steve Walsh seemed to bounce off the rafters.

Kansas will be playing again tonight, with Squib Cakes opening.

Kansas will be playing at the Wareham Opera House again tonight, with Squib Cakes opening. Tickets are still available.

CLASSIFIEDS

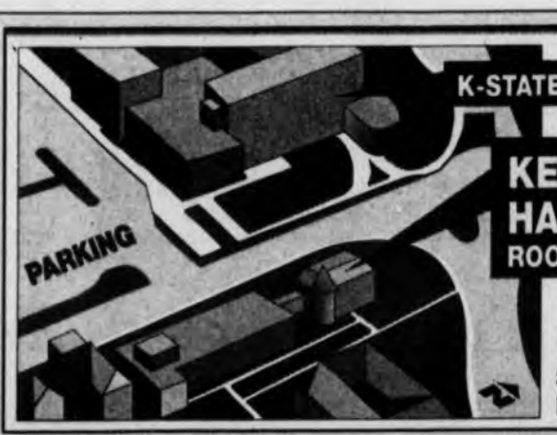
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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GRIFFIN, I need a good book to read, please help. -Sabine.

NOW FORMING 8 ball pool league, Mon. or Tues. nights 7p.m. four person teams, information meeting Sept. 7 at 7p.m. Contact Brian or Eric in the Bleacher's 537-1484.

THSE SEEKING HSWP. Interested in SEXuality?? Sign up for a ten-session workshop to increase your knowledge, clarify values and improve decision making skills. Survival techniques for college life are included, such as the fine art of dating, am I in love, like, or none of the above?, and negotiating for time for making love-when you have a roommate. Starts Sept. 13, 7:30- 9:30p.m. Call 532-6927, and ask about the "about SEXuality" workshop.

020

Lost and Found

LOST: SENTIMENTAL silver ankle bracelet, northwest of Farrell. Call Heather at 587-9505.

050

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ADD A splash to your next bash. Great back to school parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

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100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

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120

For Rent-Houses

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FEMALE ROOMMATE, close to campus. Share two-bedroom house. $200 a month, utilities paid. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m. Will consider pets.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two–bedroom furnished apartment, one block from campus. $240 a month plus, utilities, call at 776–1563.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, to share house with three other girls. $150/ month, one-fourth utilities, own room, 587–8332.

PERSON WANTED to share great house with family. Near campus. $275 month plus one–fourth utilities 537–7580 or 776–4714.

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200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

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Program Coordinator

New Student Services is seeking to hire a Program Coordinator for the 1994-95 academic year. Requires strong interpersonal and management skills. For a detailed job description and application stop by 1 Anderson Hall. Application deadline is Friday, Sept. 9 by 5 p.m. Graduate student preferred, will consider upperclass student with significant leadership experience. Average of 15-20 hours per week: morning time block of 3-4 hours preferred. Monthly stipend: minimum of $500.

Refer questions to Gary Pierson 532-6318

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INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES. The Kansas Technology Enterprise Corporation, a non-profit corporation which fosters technological innovation in the State of Kansas, seeks graduate students in the field of marketing, business, engineering, law, computer science and finance. Students should be able to devote 15— 20 hours per week, and will be compensated over a 10 or 12-month period. Candidates must be available to work in Topeka. Send letter of application and resume to: Kansas Technology Enterprise Corporation c/o Internship Coordinator, 112 W. 6th, Suite 400, Topeka, KS 66603.

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330

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410

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FOR SALE: Queen size sofa sleeper, good condition $180. Dresser with mirror $60. Call Sebastian 539–3048.

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STEREO SYSTEM *remote control, *tuner, *graphic equalizer, *double cassette deck, *high speed dubbing, *auto return turntable, $115. Call: 776–7045.

500 TRANSPORTATION

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- 110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
- 115 Rooms Available
- 120 For Rent — Houses
- 125 For Sale — Houses
- 130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
- 135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
- 140 For Rent — Garage
- 145 Roommate Wanted
- 150 Sublease
- 155 Stable/Pasture
- 160 Office Space
- 165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
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- 520 Bicycles
- 530 Motorcycles
- 540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
- 610 Tour Packages
- 620 Airplane Tickets
- 630 Train Tickets
- 640 Bus Tickets

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To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

▶ CAMPUS

Kansas foods fill K-State plates

Local farms bid to keep food dollars at home

BROOKE GRABER FORT
Collegian

As the saying goes, you are what you eat, and if you're eating on campus, then you are a Kansan.

The food you eat in the K-State Union and campus housing often comes from local Kansas farmers and the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

Barb Depew, production manager of the Union, said the Union tries to buy food products from local farmers whenever possible.

"During this time of the year, when produce is available, we do buy from Kansas farmers," Depew said. Produce that is purchased locally includes tomatoes, cantaloupe, peppers and cucumbers, she said.

Last year, the Union sponsored Kansas Fest in conjunction with Kansas Day. Depew said Kansas Fest is a week during which Kansas products are offered for sale in the Union.

"Kansas Fest was done by the Kansas Board of Agriculture contacting us," Depew said.

Depew said the Board of Agriculture suggested that the event be around Kansas Day.

Kansas Fest will take place again this year, she said.

"I feel that offering these products will be no problem," Depew said.

Malley Sisson, food services director of the Union, said she thinks buying local produce is important because it brings money into the state and keeps money in the state.

Sisson said it is sometimes difficult to work with local vendors because the local farmers often do not have the transportation needed to bring produce to the Union, nor do they have regular delivery dates.

Buying locally takes a bigger effort by both the farmer and the buyer, Sisson said.

Many food products sold in the Union, such as bread, mil, and some beef, come from food distributors, such as General Mills, Depew said.

Both well-known food service distributors and local farmers place bids with the Union, she said.

Karen Winslow, procure officer of Housing and Dining Services, said the department buys tomatoes, watermelons, and cucumbers from local farmers as often as possible.

Winslow said the decision to buy produce locally is based on the quality of produce and the lowest bid.

Sausage links and spare ribs are some items that are purchased from the animal science department, she said.

John Wolf, manager of the meat laboratories at the animal science department, said the department has sold meat products to the Union and Housing and Dining Services for the past three years.

Mike Forbes, plant manager of Call Hall, said Call sells ice cream to the Union, Housing and Dining Services, Dilly's Deli and Gambino's Pizza in Riley.

Sisson said that in 1986 or '87, the Union opened its ice cream counter featuring K-State ice cream.

"We really wanted Call Hall ice cream," she said.

Sisson said alumni often stop by the Union to sample the ice cream they enjoyed as students on campus.

Forbes said the Union and Housing and Dining Services pay monthly for the ice cream they get from Call.

Two full-time employees and two students make all the ice cream at Call , she said.

ICE CREAM PURCHASES

Total ice cream purchases from Call Hall.

Summer 1993	
June	165 gallons
July	84 gallons
August	141 gallons
Total	390 gallons
Fall 1993	
September	222 gallons
October	225 gallons
November	162 gallons
December	90 gallons
Total	699 gallons
Spring 1994	
January	72 gallons
February	105 gallons
March	192 gallons
April	210 gallons
May	114 gallons
Total	693 gallons
Combined total	1782 gallons

PHILL SPIKER/Collegian

Keeping open mind key in dealing with people

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

residence hall life — communication, involvement and open-mindedness.

McElfresh said keeping an open mind can help new residents accept and deal better with the variety of people they will come into contact with throughout the year.

"Don't fly off the handle at anyone too soon," he said.

Ambler said communication is also key to survival. "If you get people to talk to each other, it's the best way to minimize problems," she said, "It helps avoid a big blowup."

She added that patience and understanding are very important.

"Many things will bug you over time, and you have to learn to go with it," she said.

If a new resident is having real problems, there are several places and people to go to. Martin suggested each respective assistant hall director, the dean of student life office and the many counseling services offered on campus.

"There are almost too many people who can help," he said.

But the resident assistants are always there to help their residents survive. That's why they're there.

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WILDCAT WATCH

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WEEKLY SPORTS SECTION

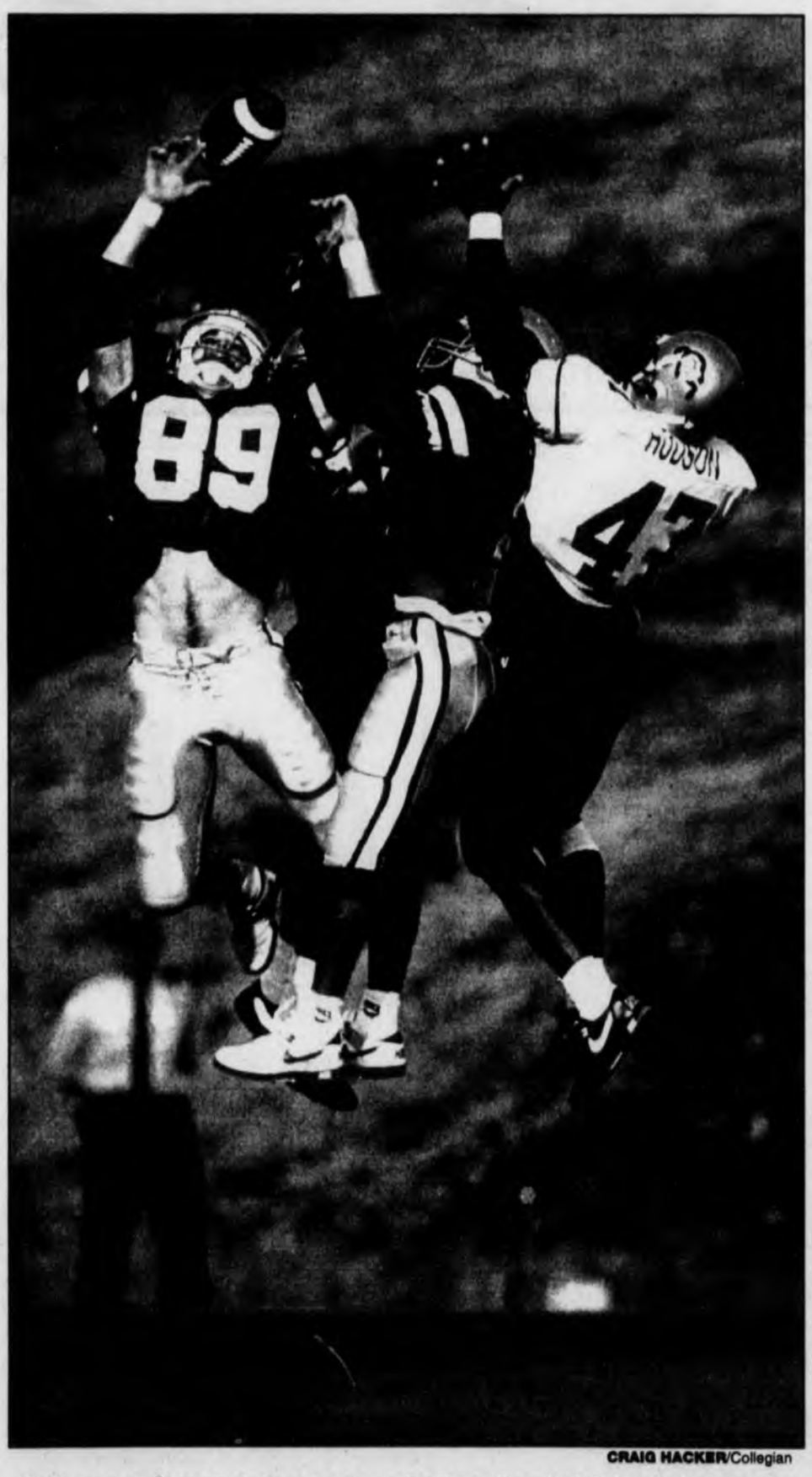
AUGUST 31, 1994

BIG 8

1993 RESULTS

1. Nebraska	5. Kansas
2. Colorado	6. Missouri
3. K-State	7. Iowa State
4. Oklahoma	8. Oklahoma St.

1994 Football Preview



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

K-State receiver Mitch Running leaps for the ball against Colorado last season. Running was the Cats No. 3 receiver in 1993. This season Running will play an even more important role in the K-State offense, since the Cats have to replace third team all-American Andre Coleman. Also returning along with Running, is freshmen all-American Kevin Lockett.

Cats prepared to step to the next level

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Things have definitely changed in Manhattan.

The K-State football team finished last season with a 9-2-1 record and a Copper Bowl victory, but it wasn't too long ago that the program was deemed the worst in the country by Sports Illustrated.

Attendance at home games was poor, the wins were few and everybody used to schedule K-State as the homecoming game because it would be an easy victory.

However, that's all in the past. The Cats have won more games in the past four seasons than they did in the previous 10.

The question now is what is the next step for the program, and coach Bill Snyder said the answer is a New Year's Day bowl game.

"We have the opportunity to take the next step," Snyder said. "Be it another bowl game, an improvement on the record, competing for a conference championship or the opportunity to play in a New Year's Day bowl game.

"But we will have to do several things to help make that step easier."

Snyder said having many of his top players in Manhattan during the summer is the type of thing that he was talking about when he said the team will have to do some things to help make the transition easier.

"We had 70 of our top players here during the summer," Snyder said.

"It was the finest on-campus summer that this program has ever had.

"We've taken the appropriate steps there," he said. "What we have to do now is have great senior leadership."

The senior leadership Snyder is talking about will come from returning all-Big Eight quarterback Chad May.

"I take the responsibility of being the leader on offense," May said.

"I'm the one that they look to inside of the huddle. I want to have the ball when the game is on the line. I just hope that we have the ball."

Snyder will also depend on seniors Darrell Harbert, Kirby Hocutt and Laird Veatch as the leaders on defense.

Then on offense, senior leadership will also come from J.J. Smith and Barrett Brooks.

"We're going to have to have the seniors step up," Snyder said. "Senior leadership is always important for a team to be successful."

As an overall team, the Cats return 15 starters and 10 all-Big Eight selections from 1993. The offensive unit returns seven starters, and the defense returns six starters.

The hardest-hit position, because of graduation, was the defensive backs. Lost are all-American Jaime Mendez, Kenny McEntyre, Kitt Rawlings and Thomas Randolph.

Replacing them will be Clyde Bouler, Steve Hanks, Chuck Marlowe and Joe Gordon.

Snyder said the new group is talented, but is still missing one thing.

"At one point this season, we will have as good of talent as we had last season," Snyder said. "We are still missing one ingredient, and that is on-the-field experience."

The rest of the defense should be solid, as the Cats return almost everybody in their front seven. This includes all of the linebacking corps of Veatch, Hocutt and Percell Gaskins.

On the offensive side of the ball, the Cats are loaded with returning starters.

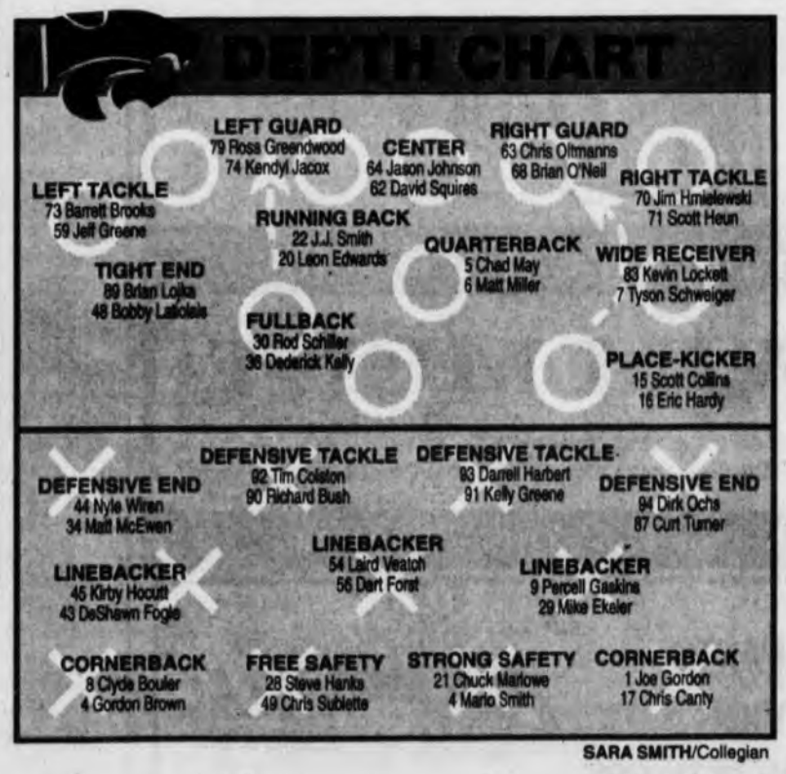
Everybody returns in the backfield, including Smith, May and fullback Rod Schiller.

The Cats' offensive line will break in three new starters, but the tackle positions will be filled by returners Brooks and Jim Hmielewski.

"We spent the entire summer working out and getting ready for the season," Hmielewski said. "Our new guys are just as talented as the guys we had last season. They just need to play."

The receiver position also returns two starters, as Kevin Lockett and Mitch Running are both back

K-State will again have to battle Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma in consecutive weekends.



SARA SMITH/Collegian

INSIDE

▶ **THE COLLEGIAN SELECTS THE ALL-BIG EIGHT TEAM**
Page 2

▶ **A POSITION-BY-POSITION LOOK AT THE REST OF THE BIG EIGHT**
Page 3

▶ **GET UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL WITH K-STATE'S J.J. SMITH**
Page 4

DOMINO'S PIZZA

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KSU vs. S.W. LOUISIANA
September 3, 1994



▶ K-STATE FOOTBALL

Freshmen attracted to winning program

JULIE KUHLMAN
Collegian

Keeping it in the family seems to be the motto for this season's freshmen football class.

Many of the recruits have deep roots with the K-State football program.

Among these players are Travis Ochs, the brother of defensive end Dirk Ochs, Todd Miller, son of offensive coordinator Del Miller, and Troy Hackney the great-grand nephew of K-State Hall of Famer Elmer Hackney.

Several of the freshmen said the tightness of the program is what attracted them to Manhattan.

"The team really seems to be like a family," Jeremy Martin, offensive tackle, said.

The sucess that K-State has recently built also turned heads toward the program and helped the freshmen choose K-State.

"Of course the program was close to me," Todd Miller, the Kansas 6A first team all-State quarterback last season, said.

"The program is up and rising, but there is a lot of opportunity here."

The Cat 9-2-1finish last season also helped bring in the group.

Coach Bill Snyder said the recruits have a lot of talent.

This is despite reports in recruiting annuals that said the freshmen class is the fifth-best class in the Big Eight Conference.

"We got what we needed in our freshmen class," Snyder said.

"The class is definitely a lot bigger in stature than our other classes have been.

"They are full of talent, and we've got speed where we needed it."

The talented group includes Ochs, Troy Hackney and Brian Jackson.

Ochs was a first-team 6A all-state linebacker in Kansas last season, and he was also selected to the all-Metro team in Kansas City.

Unlike his brother, who plays defensive end, Ochs is a linebacker.

Hackney and Jackson both earned first-team 5A all-state honors at Hays High School last year.

Marlon Charles, from Kansas City, Mo., comes to K-State listed as the No. 15 defensive back in the nation by Superprep magazine.

The publication also said offensive tackle Ryan Young is a man mountain who moves well for his size.

Derek King, a defensive back from Ft. Meade, Fla., was a candidate for Florida's Mr. Football award, and he was also named to the 2A all-state team.

Other recruits who snatched first team all-state awards are Mike Munson, an offensive guard from DeSoto, Texas, and David Conley, a defensive back from St. Louis, Mo.

Rounding off the roster is tight end Justin Swift, from Overland Park, and David McIntyre, from Ravenna, Ohio.

▶ PREDICTIONS

Huskers and Irish favored in Collegian preseason poll

When the Collegian sports staff sat down to select how the Big Eight Conference race will unfold, one question loomed over everyone's head.

Can anybody grab the title from the Big Red Machine?

Well, six out of seven voters answered no to that question and cast their No. 1 vote for Nebraska. The other No. 1 vote was cast for the Oklahoma Sooners.

Colorado was tabbed to finish in second place, and Oklahoma was picked third.

The race for the fourth-place slot was close, but K-State edged out Kansas by a few votes. Oklahoma State will finish sixth according to the poll, and Missouri will take seventh place.

That leaves Iowa State to finish at the the bottom of the league.

Nationally, the Collegian predicts that Notre Dame will capture the national crown, after finishing second last season.

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz has one of the best rushing games in the country. If the Irish can make it through regular-season games with Florida State and Michigan, they have the inside track to the title.

Finishing second will be the Florida Gators. The Associated Press has tabbed the Gators as their No. 1 team, and the Gators have the talent to win it all. They have two quarterbacks who can lead them to the title, if they stay healthy.

Behind Florida, Nebraska will finish third and Florida State will take fourth. These two teams met last season for the national title, and they could meet again.

Miami will return to the top 10 this season as No. 5 team in the country. The Hurricanes have Florida State at home this season, and they never lose at home.

Alabama comes in No. 6 in our poll. Look for them to battle Florida in the Southeaster Conference title game again.

Tyrone Wheatley will carry Michigan to a Big Ten Conference title and to a No. 7 ranking, according to the poll.

Then, the Wildcats from Arizona will come in No. 8. The Cats are Sports Illustrated's No. 1 team, because they have the top defense in the country.

Last season, Wisconsin was the surprise team in the country. This season, the Badgers will be successful with an experienced offense, and they are picked to finish at No. 9 in our poll.

The No. 10 team will be Colorado. With one of the best offensive attacks in the country,the Buffaloes have enough ability.

COLLEGIAN TOP 10 POLL

1. Notre Dame-65 (4)	1. Nebraska-54 (6)
2. Florida-55 (2)	2. Colorado-46
3. Nebraska-51 (1)	3. Oklahoma-40 (1)
4. Florida State-46	4. K-State-37
5. Miami-38	5. Kansas-34
6. Alabama-20	6. Oklahoma State-21
7. Michigan-17	7. Missouri-19
8. Arizona-16	8. Iowa State-9
9. Wisconsin-14	
10. Colorado-12	

Others receiving votes: Auburn-9, Tennessee-8, West Virginia-6, Texas-4, Boston College-3, Penn State-3, Oklahoma-2

SARA SMITH/Collegian

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN ALL-BIG 8 TEAM

Most Valuable Player: Tommie Frazier

Most Underrated Player: J.J. Smith

Most Exciting Player: Kevin Lockett

Quarterback: Chad May

Runningbacks: James Allen, June Henley

Receivers: Michael Westbrook, Kevin Lockett

Tight End: Christian Fauria

Offensive Linemen: Zach Wiegert, Tony Booth, John Jones, Tony Berti, Barrett Brooks

Defensive Linemen: Shannon Clavelle, Darrell Harbert, Cedric Jones

Linebackers: Percell Gaskins, Dwayne Harris, Mario Freeman, Ted Johnson

Linebackers: Darnius Johnson, Tony Blevins, Larry Bush, Barron Miles

Place Kicker: Ty Sewart

Punter: Kyle Pooler

Punt Returner: Chris Hudson

Kickoff Returner: Rafael Denson

All-Big Eight Players Per School:
Nebraska — 3
Oklahoma — 5
Colorado — 6
K-State — 5
Kansas — 3
Oklahoma State — 1
Iowa State — 2
Missouri — 1

Compiled by the Collegian sports staff

SARA SMITH/Collegian

Big Eight schools offer different ticket packages

CRESTON KUENZI
Collegian

Possibly, because of the Copper Bowl victory, there has been an increase in ticket sales for the upcoming K-State football season.

"Public season ticket sales are at 12,400 so far, compared to 9,700 from last year," Carol Adolph, K-State athletic ticket manager, said.

Student season tickets have also increased in comparison to last season, Adolph said.

"Last year, our total was 5,500," Adolph said. "Through the first three days of enrollment, we sold 5,600 tickets."

Compared to Colorado, ticket sales at K-State may not seem too impressive.

"We reserve 14,000 seats for our students," Jolene Quigley, Colorado athletic ticket office manager, said. "We generally sell out of them.

"For public season tickets, we normally sell anywhere from 30,000 to 35,000."

Colorado charges $22 for student season tickets, compared to K-State's $42 charge.

However, the Buffaloes make up for this by charging $160 for public season tickets, as opposed to K-State's $120.

Oklahoma charges $40 for student season tickets and $120 for public season tickets. A comparison between K-State and Oklahoma may be more applicable.

Iowa State also offers a similar price format with student tickets at $36, and public tickets at $108.

Nebraska, which typically sells out the 76,000 seats in Memorial Stadium, charges $146 for public tickets and $73 for student tickets, respectively.

Many of the Big Eight teams feature combination tickets.

"We sell student season tickets that allow students to go to all home events, except basketball games, for $59," Dave Doggett, Oklahoma State senior ticket clerk, said.

"Sales are down a little bit, but that's typical after a 3-8 football season."

Missouri and Kansas also handle similar combination tickets. Missouri offers a student season pass to all home events for $132, while Kansas issues a student ticket to all football and basketball games. Also included in their package is admission to the Kansas Relays, all for $85.

K-State offers a combination package for football and basketball games. The package offered costs to students at $102. This saves $15, if you buy them in a package.

The universities have a marketing department to help promote ticket sales.

"We use the general bumper stickers, posters and ads," Jennifer Pratt, Missouri intern at sports marketing, said.

"We also go to parades and other events to pass out schedules."

Also, Missouri administers special deals for big groups.

"We offer group discount prices, which really helps sales," Pratt said.

"We also have big tents available for tailgate parties, which is a little more expensive," she said. "But it's very popular with our big groups."

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Big Eight Team Previews

Five conference teams might play in a bowl game

COMPILED BY COLLEGIAN STAFF AND ASSOICATED PRESS

▶ MISSOURI

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Larry Smith believes he's just the man Missouri needs, a tough man for tough times.

It's been a decade since the Tigers last had a winning team. So the atmosphere is perfect for his no-nonsense, no-frills coaching style.

Smith's been cracking the whip almost since he arrived. He set the tone when he began fall practice with a grueling week of two-a-days at Wentworth Military Academy in tiny Lexington, Mo.

There, the boot camp-style days began at 6:15 a.m., and there was no let-up until lights-out at 10:30 p.m.

For the running backs, there was also togetherness with a football. After a rash of fumbles early in the week, Smith ordered the backs to carry a ball everywhere.

"We took it to the bathroom, to lunch and dinner, to bed," Michael Washington said.

Smith also had the names removed from the jerseys, and woe is the unlucky soul who arrives late to meetings.

"He's basically all business, and he's going to do what it takes to win," senior quarterback Jeff Handy said. "He's big on discipline. If you mess up, you will pay the price."

Smith said this approach is just what the team needs.

"To me, you don't get discipline overnight," Smith said. "It takes time. It's not that I'm trying to be a dictator, but you've got to have a schedule."

Certainly, Missouri should look different on the field.

Last year, the Tigers ran the ball only nine times more than they passed, a totally unacceptable ratio to Smith.

The new style will feature two backs, Joe Freeman and Washington. Handy will throw on the run and out of play action more, rather than strictly on a drop back basis.

Freeman led the team with 675 yards and is aiming to become only the fourth 1,000-yard rusher in school history.

On defense, Missouri has eight returning starters, led by linebackers Darryl Major and Travis McDonald, who will work in the same attack-style defense as last season.

"They should be our two leading tacklers," Smith said.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Slipping through

Colorado quarterback, Cordell Stewart dodges K-State linebacker Kirby Hocutt in the Buffaloes 16-16 tie with the Cats last season. Stewart led the Big Eight in total offense last season, as he finished with 2,299 yards passing and 524 yards rushing.

▶ COLORADO

BOULDER, Colo. — His team plays the current Rose Bowl champs, the past Rose Bowl champs and three other nationally-ranked opponents this year, but Colorado football coach Bill McCartney looks at the 1994 schedule and sees nothing but red.

Cornhusker Red.

McCartney can't seem to shake the nauseating feeling of losing to Nebraska at home last year after getting destroyed 52-7 in Lincoln two years ago.

"That hurt a lot," he said. "I would have expected us to rebound from that a year ago and beat them, but we couldn't get it done."

The desire to beat Nebraska is evident in the team auditorium below Folsom Field, where McCartney has put up two large posterboards. One has Colorado's 1994 schedule with each team written in white except for one opponent sticking out in red.

It's not Wisconsin or Oklahoma.

"I feel like we've got something to prove," all-American cornerback Chris Hudson said of the Nebraska game Oct. 29. "I feel like the morale will be up like it is every year. There is more at stake this year."

Hudson is the glue of an inexperienced secondary.

"Everybody's perceiving the secondary as a dropoff, but the secondary's up there," Hudson said.

That's the feeling in the trenches, as well. The Buffaloes return all five front linemen on offense and defense with linemen Shannon Clavelle (defensive tackle) and Tony Berti (offensive tackle) anchoring their respective lines.

Senior quarterback Kordell Stewart will guide the offense. He led the Big Eight in total offense last year with 2,299 yards passing, and 524 yards rushing.

"Day in and day out, all I see is a great athlete making plays," McCartney said.

Wide receiver Michael Westbrook should be one of Stewart's favorite targets.

For McCartney, no game means more than the Nebraska game. Not even the game in Ann Arbor, Mich., where he was an assistant for nine years.

"I'm looking forward to the Michigan game," he said. "But that game's not in red letters."

▶ IOWA STATE

AMES — Despite a disappointing 1993 season, Iowa State has a wealth of experience, and the prospects for an improved 1994 season look good.

The Cyclones open the season with 22 fifth-year seniors on the squad.

As for his team, Walden has two expectations for a program that went 3-8 last season: Be competitive and win more games than lost.

How?

"We must eliminate turnovers, improve our play-action passing and improve our defense," Walden said.

The 1993 Iowa State defense was ranked last or next to last in the Big Eight in the four major statistical categories — total defense, rushing, passing and scoring.

In the past, Iowa State used a four-man front, but they have made a switch this season. The Cyclones will sport a three-man defensive line this season, creating the need for a strong nose guard.

The nod will apparently go to senior and three-year starter, Troy Petersen, who has made 127 tackles the past two seasons.

On the other side of the ball, Walden expects his offense, particularly the backfield and the line, to be the strength of the senior-dominated team.

Todd Doxzon returns at the helm for the Cyclones, after filling in for the injured Bob Utter for three games last season.

"I am confident that once I've learned the offense, I can lead the team and not make as many turnovers," Doxzon said.

Behind Doxzon in the backfield is a group of runners Walden said is one of the best he's ever seen.

"The backs are potentially great football players," he said.

Included among the great is Calvin Branch, Artis Garris, Jim Knott, Rodney Guggenheim, Graston Norris and Geoff Turner, who was redshirted last year.

The offensive line also promises to be experienced.

Walden said the line is the overall strength of the team.

"They are one of the best that I've ever coached," Walden said. "They will definitely help."

Returning veterans include Tim Kohn, Jim Thompson, Doug Ragaller, Tony Booth, Mark Konopka and Brian Wilkinson.

With experienced veterans on both sides of the ball, Walden said he has tagged the 1994 season as one to watch.

"I have not seen a group of guys rally to itself and work harder than this bunch has," he said.

"Maybe, a little bit of it is that old thing of I'm just damn tired of having guys kick sand in my face."

▶ OKLAHOMA STATE

STILLWATER, Okla. — Pat Jones isn't sweating as Oklahoma State's football coach. Despite going 0-10-1, 4-6-1 and 3-8 the past three years, he enters his 11th season secure enough to have recently moved into a new house.

"I've always been treated fairly here," Jones said. "Always have been, am now."

The thing Jones isn't sure about is his team. The Cowboys have been picked by media who cover the league to repeat their last-place finish this season, although Jones believes they could be better than that.

At the same time, he qualifies almost every statement with the word if, as in if some players play up to par, and if the Cowboys stay free of injury.

"There's a lot of unknowns involved with this roster that I don't have the answers for," he said.

Start at quarterback. Oklahoma State has been searching for a dependable quarterback since Mike Gundy ended his career as a four-year starter in 1989.

Jones said he thought he had an answer in Gary Porter a year ago, but Porter wound up being kicked off the team by midseason because of off-the-field problems.

The Cowboys turned to true freshman Tone' Jones in the fourth game of the year, and Jones showed some good things, but got knocked out by a shoulder injury.

Jones is back as the starter this year, ready to assume the role as a consistent leader.

"He can be a good college quarterback," Pat Jones said. "Some days you can tell he's a sophomore."

There was that if word again. Jones is quick to use it when he talks about tailback David Thompson, who ran for 466 yards as a true freshman last year. Jones said he has a chance to rush for 1,000 yards if he stays healthy.

There may be no greater if factor than in the offensive line. Jones said the Cowboys are still one wave of guys short in the offensive line.

The challenge on defense will be to replace three outstanding players in defensive end Jason Gildon, safety Scott Harmon and linebacker Keith Burns.

Although the Cowboys only won three games a year ago, Jones said they were better than the previous season. He also knows the bottom line is the Cowboys did only win three games in a year when more was expected, and that improvement is expected again.

▶ NEBRASKA

After 21 years as the Nebraska football coach and 32 years on the Cornhusker staff, Tom Osborne has coached his share of coaching machines.

This year's operation could rank up there with some of the best scoring machines Osborne has coached.

The offensive line has four starters back along with an experienced quarterback in Tommie Frazier.

One way to judge the effectiveness of an offense, Osborne said, is the stability of the offensive line.

"One thing I always look at is the offensive line as to whether you have got a chance," he said. "And I think we have a chance."

Senior all-America candidates Zach Wiegert, Rob Zatechka and Brenden Stai anchor what Osborne classifies as one of the strongest lines in recent history.

Frazier, a Heisman candidate, leads the pack on offense. The junior quarterback from Bradenton, Fla., who has a 16-0-1 regular-season record in games started, said a repeat of last year's 11-0 run is possible.

"I feel that we can have the same type of year," Frazier said. "But it's going to take a total effort from the whole team."

Sophomore Lawrence Phillips, who ran for 533 yards and five touchdowns last season, heads into the year as the No. 1 I-back, but that could change. Sophomores Damon Benning, who started two games last year, and Clinton Childs will press Phillips for playing time.

Senior Abdul Muhammad, who led the Huskers in receptions with 25 last year, is the most experienced returning receiver.

While virtually every offensive position features returning talent, the place-kicking duties are somewhat of a question mark.

Husker baseball player Darin Erstad will back up senior Tom Sieler. Sieler has made 16 of 17 extra points in his career and handled kickoffs last season, but has never attempted a field goal.

The Huskers are just as tough on the defensive side of the ball, as they return 22 letter winners from last season.

On the defensive line, the Big Red are led by defensive tackle Terry Connealy. Connealy has earned three letters at Nebraska, but he is also expected to be an all-Big Eight caliber player this season.

Donta Jones and Ed Stewart are the Huskers' top returning linebackers.

Both have three years of experience with the Nebraska defense.

Nebraska's leader in the defensive backfield is Barron Miles.

Miles started all 12 games for the Huskers last season, and he is considered one of the Big Eight's most underrated players.

▶ KANSAS

To say that Kansas' outlook is optimistic would be an understatement.

The Jayhawks have 46 returning letter winner's from last season's 5-7 club.

"With the number and caliber of players we have returning," coach Glen Mason said. "We should make an impact."

Among the players returning is quarterback Asheiki Preston.

"I've always had confidence in my ability," Preston said. "Even when I wasn't the No. 1 quarterback."

The running back position will also be a strong position for the Jayhawks. June Henley leads the way after breaking the Big Eight Conference freshman rushing records with 1,127 yards last year.

At wide receiver, KU returns its top two reception leaders — Ashaundai Smith,who had 27 receptions, and Robert Reed, who had 22 catches.

On the offensive line, the Hawks return two first-team, all-Big Eight selections from a year ago in seniors John Jones and Hessley Hempstead. The other three line positions are question marks Mason said.

On defense, the tackle position looks to be the Hawks' weak position. Kansas has to replace both tackles from a year ago. Alani Pahulu and Darnell Britt will most likely replace them.

The race for the inside linebacker job will be between Ronnie Ward, a starter last year, and Tyler Quast.

Steve Harvey and Don Davis form an experienced outside-linebacker tandem, Mason said. Harvey managed 87 tackles, while Davis had 10 tackles for losses last year.

Kwamie Lassiter leads the pack in the defensive backfield. Tony Blevins, Dorian Brew and Gerald McBurrows will fill in the other remaining defensive back spots.

▶ OKLAHOMA

This fall, the big question around Norman, Okla., is can anybody replace Cale Gundy at quarterback for the Sooners?

Gundy led Oklahoma to a 9-3 record last season, while passing for 2,096 yards.

Well, trying to replace him will be Northeastern Oklahoma A&M Junior College transfer Garrick McGee.

McGee earned the job in spring practices, and he will have eight starters on offense to help him make the transition.

The Sooners' top returner on offense is running back James Allen. Allen, who rushed for 788 yards as a freshman, is being tabbed a preseason all-Big Eight pick by several publications.

The offensive line is stacked with four returning starters, and the receiving corps are also experienced.

Gibbs said the defense will be the strength of the team.

"Defensively, we should be better since there is strength and our numbers are better," Gibbs said. "Our line is bigger, quicker and stronger."

The defensive line Gibbs referred to is led by defensive ends Cedric Jones, who recorded 50 tackles in just eight games, and David Campbell, who had 74 tackles last year.

Even with the experienced defensive line, the linebackers are the key to the Sooners' defense, Gibbs said.

Mario Freeman, Tremayne Green, Brent DeQuasie, are all returning starters.

"The linebackers are the most solid group that I've ever coached," Gibbs said. "They are also the quickest that I've ever coached."

The Sooners' schedule includes road games against Syracuse and Texas A&M to start the season out. Then, they start Big Eight Conference play against Iowa State, and the match-up against Nebraska will take place on Nov. 26.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Running back J.J. Smith answers questions at the Big Eight Skywriters' press conference. Smith is considered to be one of the most versatile running backs in the Big Eight Conference. Last season, Smith rushed for more than 700 yards, and he had more than 200 yards receiving. Several preseason publications have him listed as the third-best running back in the conference.

Role model status enjoyed, but Smith likes playing more

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Football players are under the microscope both on and off of the field.

No one knows this better than running back J.J. Smith.

Smith said he knows that with all the cheers come responsibility and hard work.

"I just try to cross the bridges when I come to them," Smith said. "When you have to keep up with school and football, you can't get too far ahead of yourself."

Varsity athletes must live up to high expectations both on and off the field — too many expectations, Smith said.

"I think too much is expected of athletes, but on the other hand, we get a lot of benefits as well," he said.

ONE on ONE

Unlike Phoenix Suns' forward Charles Barkley, Smith said he does believe he has a responsibility as a role model to children.

He said athletes need to realize they do have an influence on kids.

"In a way, I do consider myself a role model because I remember when I was little kid, I used to love to meet the players and get their autographs," Smith said.

Being a role model isn't a burden, Smith said. It is something athletes should be aware of and even enjoy, he said.

"It's just a story that goes with life," Smith said. "I don't worry about my actions off the field because I know I was brought up right."

This summer, Smith took his role-model show on the road as a K-State ambassador.

He traveled to virtually every corner of the state appearing at numerous alumni functions telling of his experiences on the football field..

"I went north, south, east and west meeting people and talking about K-State," Smith said.

"It was a good experience."

Smith said most of his time was spent at alumni functions meeting people, shaking hands and telling people whatever they wanted to know about K-State.

In addition to being an ambassador, Smith said he enjoys studying psychology.

"When I was a business major, just going to class was a chore," Smith said. "Now, I actually enjoy going to class and learning. I really like to learn about psychology."

Although he enjoys his time learning about psychology and being a K-State ambassador, what really gets Smith excited is football.

The Wildcat running back said he loves everything about the game: the hype during the week, the fight songs and even the hits he has to take.

"It's just the thrill of the whole thing," Smith said. "You get out there making everybody happy. The crowd is yelling, and it just makes me feel good."

Smith is not the only person who gets excited when he plays football.

He has excited the fans from his first carry as a freshman when he scampered 72 yards untouched for a touchdown against Idaho State.

Last season, Smith was the only player in the Big Eight Conference to collect 700 yards rushing and 200 yards receiving while splitting time with Rod Schiller.

With all the success last season, Smith said, expectations are high, but he is going to keep everything in perspective.

"Expectations are always high," he said. "All the different publications try to pump up the season, but you just can't let all of the hype get to you."

> "I do consider myself a role model because I remember when I was a little kid, I used to love to meet the players and get their autographs."
>
> J.J. SMITH
> Running Back

Smith has been mentioned as one of the top 15 running backs in the nation by Lindy's Football Preview and the NFL Draft Report.

Smith is a candidate for the Doak Walker National Running Back Award for the second-consecutive year. The award is given annually to the nation's top running back.

Additionally Smith was the only running back in the Big Eight to gather more than 700 yards rushing and 200 yards receiving.

Smith said along with recognition, pressure has increased.

"All I can do is play hard," Smith said.

"I just have to ignore the pressure, get out on the field and do what I can do."

If the summer workout program is any indication, the rest of the Cats are responding to the pressure, Smith said.

"We had more people stay and work out than we have ever had before," Smith said.

"That should tell you right there that we are ready to play."

Smith said the team is focused on the upcoming season and is anxious to get the season, a season Smith said he has been dreaming about, underway.

"I guess my ultimate season would be going to the Orange Bowl," Smith said.

"Then I want to fly home with my ring, and visit with all the fans waiting at the airport for us when we get home."

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▶ COLUMN

Big 8 worthy of more respect than it gets

The Big Eight Conference is one of the best football leagues in the country, but people outside of the nation's heartland don't often realize this.

It often gets overlooked by everyone else in the country because people think the Big Ten and the Pacific 10 Conferences are better. That's wrong, and people would realize this if they took a look at the facts.



JEREMY CRABTREE

The Big Eight has two teams that can honestly say that they have a chance at winning the national title. Who other than Michigan, in the Big Ten, has a legitimate title claim? The answer is nobody. When was the last time that a Big-Ten team won the national title?

Looking at the Pac-10, UCLA has been the only team that has been consistently in the top 10 in the late '80s and '90s. Washington could be in that same category, too, as they rose to the top in 1991. However, they are now under probation, and they aren't able to compete for the title. Arizona has also come on lately.

It's been a while since the Big Eight has won a title, but Nebraska came within a few feet of winning last season.

Colorado won the title in 1990 and almost won it in 1989, and Oklahoma won the title back in 1985.

Another knock on the Big Eight is that the players aren't as talented as players from other leagues. Well, the Big Eight has at least two Heisman Trophy candidates in Tommie Frazier and Chad May.

The Big Eight also has many opportunities this season to place players on the all-America team. The talent pool is also much better from top to bottom in the Big Eight than in the other conferences.

Look at Northwestern in the Big Ten. Can you honestly say they are better than Iowa State? At least Iowa State has defeated two ranked teams in the past two seasons.

The Big Eight has the talent, the titles and fans to truly be one of the best leagues in the nation. It's too bad it isn't perceived that way.

Maybe when the league becomes the Big Twelve, it'll get the respect it deserves.

Since everyone else is making predictions; I thought that I would get in the act also.

■ Nebraska will beat Colorado and Oklahoma but will stumble in to those pesky Cats in Manhattan.

■ K-State will beat KU and Nebraska, but will lose to Oklahoma and Colorado on the road.

■ Chad May will throw for 2,000 yards again, and he will be selected in the second round of the NFL Draft.

■ June Henley will rush for more than 1,000 yards and make the all-Big Eight team. He accomplishes this despite several run-ins with the law throughout the season.

■ Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs will find replacing Cale Gundy to be harder than he first thought.

■ Colorado's Chris Hudson will finally return Andre Coleman's face mask from last season's game.

■ Iowa State coach Jim Walden will finally get the ax in Ames.

■ Oklahoma State will upset someone big this season. They almost beat Nebraska last season. Hey, it could happen.

■ Missouri's Darryl Major will get a new sack routine. That salute sack dance is getting old.

Cats to face underrated Ragin' Cajuns

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

A tougher test than fans may realize awaits K-State.

The Wildcats open the 1994 campaign against the Southwestern Louisiana Ragin' Cajuns at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.

"I see a lot of things I don't like," Snyder said.

"It really is a very fine football team."

The Cajun football team shared the Big West Conference championship last season with Utah State.

SW Louisiana recorded a 8-3 overall mark last year and 5-1 in the conference.

The Cajun football story sounds a bit like the story of the Cats. In 1992 the SW Louisiana posted a 2-9 mark.

The 10-team Big West includes future K-State opponent Nevada-Las Vegas, whom the Cats will face Nov. 26.

Unlike most teams in the conference, SW Louisiana specializes in pressure defense, Snyder said.

"They are going to be an aggressive football team on defense," Snyder said.

The Cajun defense ranked third in the nation last year in stopping the rush, allowing a mere 88.6 yards per game.

Additionally the Cajuns forced 39 fumbles, picked off 22 passes and recorded 116 tackles for 528 yards lost.

"They will blitz on about one-third of the snaps," Snyder said. "Maybe that's good, because we want to get these guys field tested."

One player to watch is senior all-America safety Orlanda Thomas.

Thomas led the nation in interceptions last season with nine.

Another factor Snyder addressed was the difficulties of preparing for the first game of the season.

"You can watch film from last season, but the faces change from season to season," Snyder said.

"I don't have a clue what they are doing in practice. We don't have spies and I know they don't, either."

Snyder said he has to prepare the offense, defense and special teams for every possible offensive and defensive situation as well as tricks.

"After five games or so, you can look at what other teams are doing in games," Snyder said.

Although most of the starting positions are settled, some positions on the field are still up in the air.

Most notably linebacker Mike Ekeler appeared on the depth chart Monday ahead of last season's starter Percell Gaskins.

"No matter what happens with the situation, I'll be pumped up and ready to go," Ekeler said. "I only get excited 11 times a year, and this is one of them."

The 6:30 p.m. has also added to the concern over the Cajuns.

However, offensive guard Ross Greenwood said the weather will be cooler and he welcomes the change.

Snyder said practices have also intensified in the week leading up to the game and the players are ready to play someone else besides each other.

"I'm just ready to get out on the field and do what I can do," running back J.J. Smith said.

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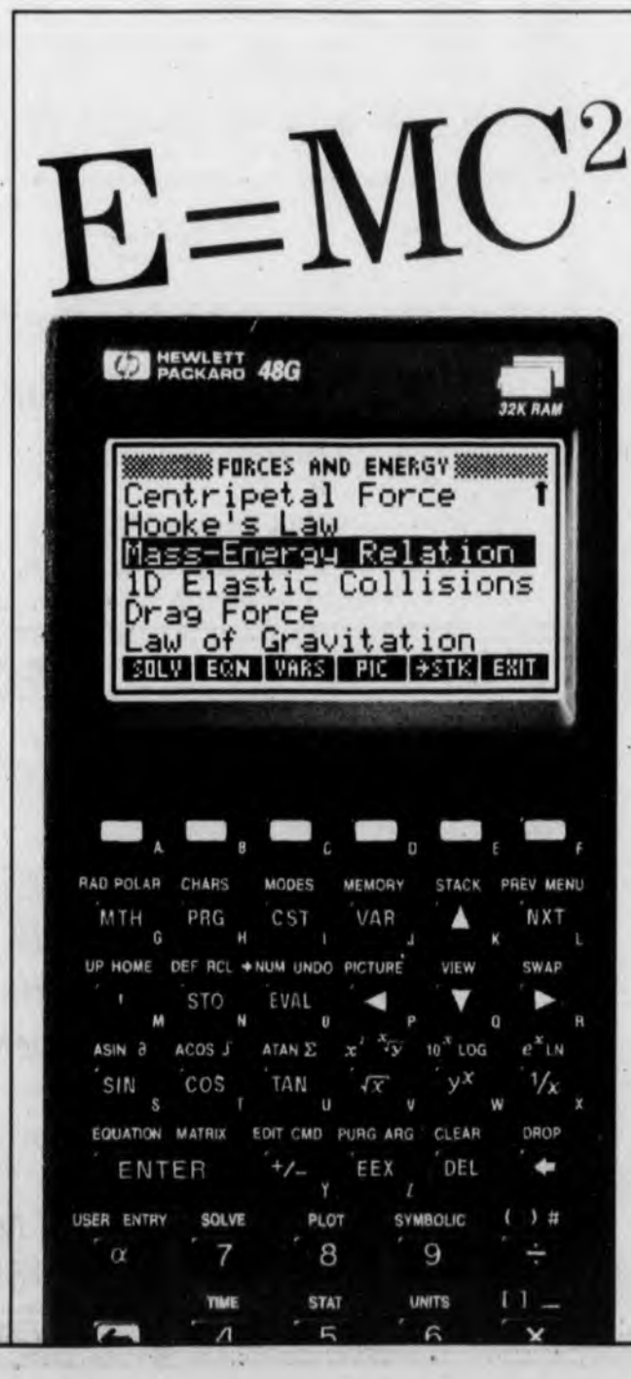
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KANSAS STATE
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INSIDE



A screenwriter for horror films solves her boss's murder in her spare time.

REVIEW ON PAGE 5

THURSDAY

HIGH 70 LOW 52

rainy

WEATHER — PAGE 2

SEPTEMBER 1, 1994 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 9

Riley County Police Officer Howard Haile checks a questionable driver's license during his shift on foot patrol in Aggieville.

MARK LEFFINGWELL Collegian

M.I.P. POSSESSION



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

LuckyBrew Grille doorman Charles Firestone's collection of fake IDs grows every weekend as minors attempt to get in the bar. Firestone is a junior in business administration.

"One lousy beer can cost a minor $302.50. If they get caught, it's a lot of money. Might as well light it on fire."

BILL KENNEDY
Riley County attorney

MIPs with fake IDs pay through the nose

JANELL COE
Collegian

Busted!

Four minors were caught while enjoying a couple of cold ones at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon on Sunday, Aug. 21.

The arresting officer observed them at a table, thought they looked underage, asked to see identification and then wrote each a minor-in-possession ticket, Lt. Adam Angst, watch commander at the Riley County Police Department, said.

The officer has the right to ask to see ID and write tickets, and if a minor refuses to sign the MIP ticket, they will then be arrested and taken to the police station, Angst said.

"One lousy beer can cost a minor $302.50," Bill Kennedy, Riley County attorney, said. "Two hundred dollars in county cost and $102.50 in court cost."

"If they get caught, it's a lot of money. Might as well light it on fire," Kennedy said.

Bartenders and waitresses are supposed to check identification of individuals ordering alcoholic beverages, Rusty Wilson, owner of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, said.

"The main problem with MIPs is that a lot of people use a fake ID, and we are not ID experts," Wilson said.

Coty Gilman, general manager of Fast Eddy's, said bars have a book of what to look for in checking an ID.

Gilman said there was a place in Westport, located in Kansas City, Mo., that does fake IDs.

"Most fake IDs comes from that damn place in Westport," he said.

Students who present fake IDs and do not identify themselves are taken to jail and fined $50-$200, Kennedy said.

"Once caught with a fake ID, I suggest they cooperate," Kennedy said. "If they don't, there is another crime committed called resisting arrest with fines from $50 to $100, depending."

Students are not the only ones being caught with fake IDs, Gilman said.

Military personnel from Fort Riley also greatly contribute to fake-ID collections.

"Military are worse than students," she said.

Minors are not the only ones who must pay fines, Kennedy said. Bars also suffer penalties and fines for MIPs.

For their first MIP, bars are fined $500, Gilman said. Second and third offenses each increase the fine by $100. The fourth MIP is a $1,000 fine and a day closed. Each additional MIP after the fourth includes a $1,000 fine and additional day closed, Gilman said.

If the bar catches a minor in possession and contacts the police, the bar will not be fined, but if the Alcoholic Beverage Control or RCPD discovers a minor in possession, the bar will be fined, Gilman said.

The ABC picks what days the bars will be closed, usually beginning on a Friday, Gilman said.

"No business can afford to be closed," Gilman said.

Bob Leetch, owner of Lucky BrewGrille, said MIPs are not a huge problem for him or the bar.

"We have had only two MIPs since we opened just over a year and two months ago," Leetch said.

"We run a tough door, and if you don't, it just leads to problems," Leetch said.

"We card on weekends," Hidi Hodges, bartender at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar, said. "Minors are marked with an X and the rest are stamped with 21."

Tim Giles, bartender at Auntie Mae's Parlor, said because they depend on regulars, there is not always a person at the door.

■ See KENNEDY Page 10

▶ K-STATE POLICE

Lambert: Patrol halted, officer overreacted

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

The KSU Police Department's bike patrol has been suspended until Tuesday's confrontation between a student and a campus police officer can be reviewed.

John Lambert, director of public safety, announced Wednesday the suspension of the bike patrol because he said Officer Bob Fenton overreacted when he detained B.C. Camp II for riding his bicycle on the sidewalk.

Camp, junior in journalism and mass communications, was improperly handcuffed, detained at the police department and ticketed for disobeying a police officer, obstructing the legal process and riding on the sidewalk.

The bike patrol only started regular daily patrols this week, Capt. Robert Mellgren, acting director of police, said.

Mellgren said the two bike patrolmen, Fenton and Officer Dave Springer, will be reassigned to other duties until he and Lambert review the incident.

Campus bicycle regulations will continue to be enforced, Mellgren said.

"The only thing that's changed is the manner of enforcement by bicycles," he said. "The bicycles will be parked until the incident is reviewed thoroughly."

Lambert said the bike patrol itself will also come under investigation.

"The bike patrol is new, and I think we may need more experience with it," Lambert said.

Mellgren said it was unfortunate the patrol, which began positively, ended abruptly.

"Hopefully, after we have a chance to evaluate what happened this time, we can clear up any improprieties and get it back in service," Mellgren said.

The campus police will probably reinstate foot patrols to continue regulating bicycle traffic, he said.

Mellgren and Lambert both said any prior complaints about the bike patrols had been from students protesting $25 tickets for riding on sidewalks.

However, Mellgren said the most complaints had come from bicyclists about pedestrians walking on bike paths. Mellgren said Tuesday's incident was an isolated one.

"I hate to weigh all the positives and negatives against this particular incident," he said. "Until it's been reviewed, I don't want to say yea or nay against bicycle patrols."

▶ CAMPUS HOUSING

Residents want answers, security in hasty meeting

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

At a rushed meeting Wednesday night, Putnam Hall residents voiced concerns over the Department of Housing and Dining Service's plans for their hall.

In question were safety policies affecting residents of the Strong Complex, which consists of Boyd, Van Zile and Putnam halls.

Shah Hasan, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services, informed the residents of new lock-down hours starting at 10 p.m., instead of the usual midnight.

Residents were informed about the 10 p.m. lock-down when they arrived to check into the residence halls at the first of the semester.

Hasan also said there will be no receptionist on duty from the hours of noon to 3 p.m., as there were in the past.

Many residents expressed concerns that noon to 3 p.m. were precisely the hours students would most need a receptionist to check equipment out.

However, Housing and Dining

■ See RESIDENTS Page 8



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Shah Hasan, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services, discusses security with Putnam Hall residents Wednesday night. The meeting was prompted after residents weren't informed of changes.

▶ CAMPUS

Time management problem in off-campus living

DEBBIE PILANT
Collegian

This is the third in a four-part series on housing at K-State. The final part will run in Friday's Collegian.

Living off campus is the first taste of the real world for most students. That taste can be sweet or bitter, depending on how they balance college life and real-life responsibility.

Achieving that balance isn't easy. Jennifer Brewster, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, said there are many adjustments she has had to make her first year off campus.

The biggest problem Brewster said she has encountered is time management.

"You have to learn how to budget your time," she said, "You have to go to school, clean your place and cook when you can."



Brewster said she has dealt with that problem by designating times for her daily activities.

"I use mornings for my errands and go to class in the afternoon," she said.

Another aspect of surviving off-campus life is sharing the apartment with roommates. Brewster said she and her two roommates were friends last year and that has made surviving off-campus life easier. "We share the same major and that's made it easier," she said. "That has helped us understand each other better."

She said they've set up a system to ensure the apartment is kept up. She said the three talked about many issues last year and over the summer.

Cooking was one issue Brewster and her roommates had to deal with. She said they set up a schedule.

"We set it up so no one does everything," she said. She explained that if one cooks, another does the dishes. "That wasn't a real problem," Brewster said.

Another issue they had to face was bill payments.

"We have a dry-erase board with each bill on it and when it's due. The person who is supposed to pay the bill put it into an envelope and puts it with the others," she said.

Brewster said the key to surviving life in an apartment with roommates is communication.

"If you don't talk, you might wind up hating each other," she said. "If you have a problem, sit down and talk."

She said having roommates with similar ideals is important, also.

"You should have the same ideals and goals. That has helped us avoid problems so far," Brewster said.

Living off campus can cause a person to become detached from the University. One way to avoid this is to become involved in University activities. Brewster said that's the main way she has kept in touch.

"I'm still part of the Pre-Vet Club and Block and Bridle. I still know what's going on," she said.

Brewster said her one year in the residence halls helped her avoid this problem. "I think everyone should live in the dorms at least their first year. It really helps you get to know other people," she said.

Safety is a real concern when living off campus. Brewster said off-campus life is not as safe as residence-hall life, but there are things she and her roommates do to ensure their safety.

"One thing we do is we don't go alone to class," she said.

■ See BALANCE Page 8

"You have to learn how to budget your time. You have to go to school, clean your place and cook when you can."

JENNIFER BREWSTER
sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ SOLDIERS SENT TO FIGHT FIRES CONTINUE TO WORK AROUND THE CLOCK

The 600 1st Infantry Division soldiers deployed this week to help fight wildfires in Idaho are still working hard on the job. Captain Jim Gray, spokesman for the task force, said the fight is going well.

"We've got soldiers working around the clock," he said. "They are strengthening the fire line and putting out hot spots that jump the line."

Gray said that despite the physically demanding conditions and the steep, rugged terrain, the soldiers remain well motivated.

"Soldiers make good firefighters because they are already fit and have their own discipline and leadership," he said.

Gray said safety has been of utmost concern during the fight.

"To this date, we have had no injuries," he said.

Gray said the fires have consumed approximately 85,000 acres in the Boise National Forest area, north of Idaho City.

TERRY SCRUTON

▶ STATION SWAPPING KEEPS POPULAR FOX PROGRAMMING IN MANHATTAN

There is no need for Simpson lovers and Star Trek fans to panic. A swapping of stations occurring on Sept. 12 will bring Manhattan viewers prime time Fox programming.

Due to KSHB, Channel 2, changing to NBC programming on Sept. 12, TCI of Manhattan was scrambling to bring Fox programming to viewers, said Ron Frazier, manager of TCI in Manhattan. The company wanted to ensure viewers that Fox programming would be available on Sept. 12.

"We got everything taken care of a lot sooner than we thought we would," Frazier said.

TCI of Manhattan will make a program swap between KSHB and WDAF. Due to KSHB switching to NBC programming and WDAF switching to Fox programming, both on Sept. 12, Frazier said, there will be no interruption of programming. He said the process will simply be to delete one and bring in the other.

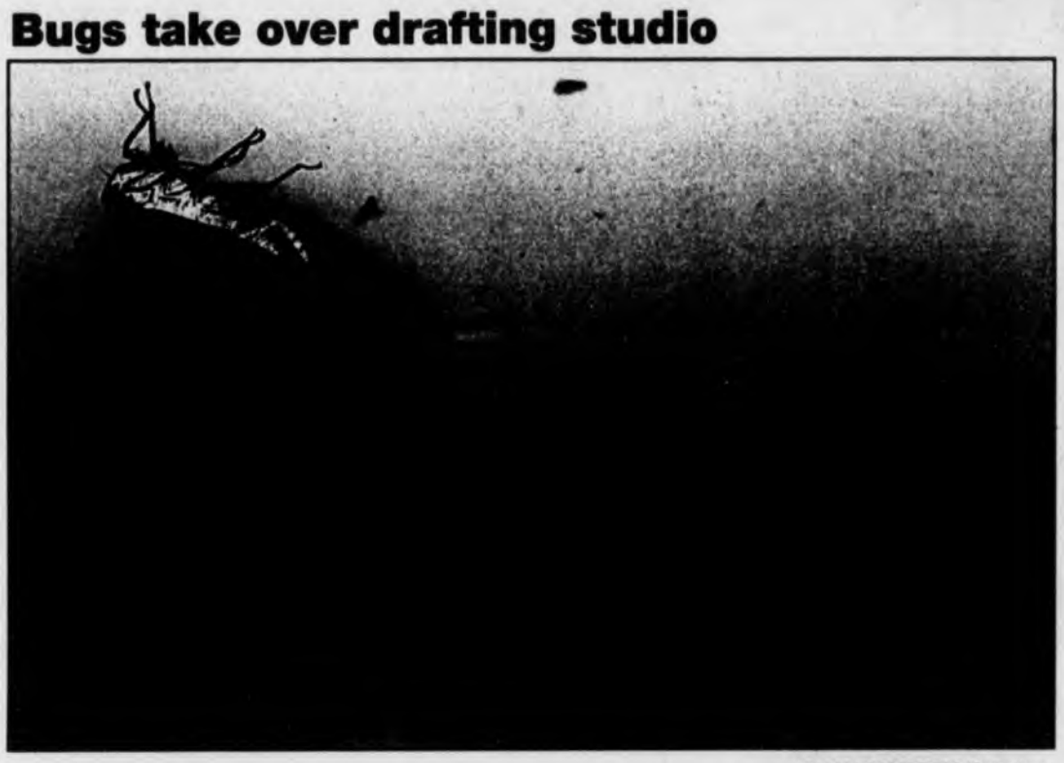
Pat Carney, student senator, said that because Fox programming is so popular in college towns, the topic was brought up in the student activities and social services committee.

"We were looking into what KU had done to force a Fox station into that area," Carney said.

However, since a Fox station is being pulled in, there are no plans to bring forward such a motion, Carney said.

SARAH LUNDAY

Bugs take over drafting studio



KELLY CAMPBELL/Collegian

Bugs invaded a drafting studio in Seaton 265 Wednesday morning. Gary Morris, sophomore in architectural engineering and design, discovered the insects when he came in early. The insects covered the drafting tables and floors because windows were left open and the lights were on.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30

At 10:59 a.m., a subject was issued notices to appear for obstructing legal process and failure to obey lawful police order.

At 1:30 p.m., a subject reported the theft of a backpack, calculator and a hearing aid from Cardwell Hall. Loss was $860.00.

At 3 p.m., the Department of Biology reported the theft of $120 from a desk drawer in Ackert Hall.

At 4:34 p.m., Dana Bailey reported a box of 12 sweatshirts stolen from the K-State Union. Loss was $239.40.

At 5:01 p.m., Cherry Bergmeier, of Wakefield, reported her storage chest stolen. Loss was $45.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30

At 10:21 p.m., Chad Anderson, Ryan Chiaverini and Joshua Gower, 1224 Fremont St., were issued notices to appear for the unlawful use of an ID at Fast Eddy's, 1315 Laramie St.

At 10:37 p.m., Richard Goodman, of Wamego, was arrested for driving under the influence. Bond was $500.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31

At 12:03 a.m., Emery Bradford, 830 Fremont St., was issued a notice to appear for petty theft of a $3 bottle of Listerine from Food-4-Less, 222 6th Street.

At 12:40 a.m., Linda McCann reported that someone ran over a gas meter. Loss was $200 for Kansas Power and Light.

At 12:46 a.m., Vernon Wilson, 5921 Sharm Dr., Riley, was arrested for driving under the influence. Bond was $1,000.

At 1:52 a.m., Ron Smith, 1730 Fair Lane, reported a call of battery at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. David Winsor, 119 Riverview, Wamego, was also involved.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Committee applications for the Engineering Student Council are available in Durland 142 and are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7 in Durland 142.

■ Petitions for freshmen representative to the Engineering Student Council are available in Durland 142 and are due by 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2.

BULLETINS

■ Intramural soccer captains will meet at 8 p.m. today in Union 207.

■ To tour Farrell Library meet at 9 a.m., 1 p.m. or 3 p.m. in the lobby.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union 213.

■ Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. today in Union 205.

■ Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in Union 206.

■ American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in Ackert 120.

■ Society of Automotive Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in Durland 166.

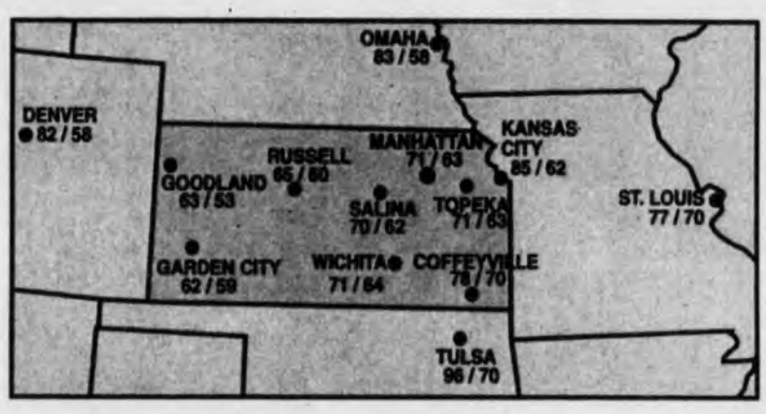
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is collegn@ksu.ksu.edu. You must include your name, address, phone number and student ID number with the letter. The Kansas State Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for content and clarity. Some letters may not be published due to space constraints and volume of mail on a particular topic.

ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian has gone electronic. Updated daily, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web @ http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Chance for thunderstorms. Continued cool. Highs from the mid 60s northwest to around 70 south.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

A 50-percent chance for thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy with a high of 70.

TOMORROW

A 30-percent chance for storms. Otherwise cloudy. High around 70.

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00090	03240	06050	07960	08960	10401	11601	14570	16280	20590	23130	25490	28040	31740	36090	39080
00180	03250	06060	08000	08970	10410	11602	14590	16290	20600	23140	25500	28050	31750	36120	39081
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00530	03430	06151	08200	09050	10490	11750	14850	16490	20710	23460	25720	28130	32825	36210	39160
00830	03460	06170	08210	09060	10500	11760	14860	16530	20720	23500	25740	28140	32950	36220	39170
00850	03530C	06180	08220	09070	10510	11761	14870	16550	20750	23520	25750	28150	32980	36270	39180
00860	03570	06190	08230	09080	10520	11790	14880	16590	20760	23530	25760	28160	33000	36280	39190
00880	03600	06270	08240	09090	10530	11850	14890	16640	20810	23551	25770	28170	33040	36330	39200
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00940	03760	06290	08260	09110C	10550	11930	14910	16660	20880	23580	25860	28190	33120	36470	39220
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01130	03810	06520	08310	09170	10600	12210	14960	16900	20990	23730	26260	28380	33230	36700	39270
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01320	03890	06660	08340	09220	10630	12450	14990	16950	21040	23770	26290	28510	33260	36770	39331
01680	03910	06700	08350	09230	10650	12500	15000	17010	21050	23800C	26300	28540	33270	36980	39350
01700	03930	06730	08360	09240	10660	12510	15010	17030	21060	23810	26320	28620	33280	37180	39380
01940	03960	06920	08370	09310	10670	12600	15011	17080	21070	23870	26340	28670	33370	37220	39420
01950	03980	06930	08380	09520	10680	12610	15040	17151	21080	23970	26360	29170	33430	37240	39450
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01970	04040	06960	08400	09540	10700	12630	15120	17230	21100	24000	26420	29190	33480	37290	39540
01980	04240	06980	08410	09550	10720	12640	15130	17231	21120	24020	26430	29200	33533	37330	39560
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02260	04680	07090	08510	10003	10830	12920	15280	17950	21480	24441	26580	29491	34100	37440	40140
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02330	05110	07240	08570	10030	10871	13230	15350	18150	21571	24560	26680	29710	34490	37500	40520
02350	05340	07250	08580	10040	10872	13290	15360	18180	21590	24570	26700	29731	34510	37501	40530
02450C	05370	07260	08590	10050	10880	13300C	15370	18220	21630	24581	26740	29734	34520	37530	40680
02520	05390	07270	08600	10060	10881	13350	15390	18240	21670	24610	26780	29760	34530	37610	40750
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02700	05430	07320	08630	10081	10930	13430	15500	18310	21950C	24642	26830	29980	34770	37860	41050
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03190	06020	07770	08930	10390	11580	14430	16250	20560	23060	25380	27970	31630	36020	39050	81775
03200	06030	07840	08940	10391	11590	14460	16260	20570	23080	25390	28000	31640	36070	39060	81780

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COMING SEPTEMBER 1



Judy Haberl, assistant profesor of sculpture at the Massachusetts College of Art, explains one of her works at the opening of "East to West," an art exhibit at the K-State Union Art Gallery. The exhibit runs through Sept. 27.

TODD FEEBACK
Collegian

▶ REVIEW

Golden show has bronze protection

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

"East to West," the current offering of the Union Art Gallery, combines an intelligent repertoire of contemporary sculpture in what is, by far, one of the best shows this fall.

Michael Mastranardi, the show's curator, has blended artists' works that resound in common themes of survival and human reason.

Larimer Richard's striking, frightening armaments constructed out of cast bronze condoms are a harsh reality.

Richards has taken the bronze breastplates and helmets of ancient times and re-examined them with the cruel knowledge of AIDS. This armor, that protected ancients from the fretful sword, is reconceived as a protection device for the modern man.

With the onslaught of AIDS, condoms are society's protection device. There is no solution, for now, to the AIDS virus, and Richards has created the breastplate, the armor, that will be used in man's quest for survival.

Artist Judy Haberl, who gave a brief explanation of her work at Wednesday's opening, investigates the replicated/re-contextualized domestic object in her series of sculptures called "La Belle Epoque/The Beautiful Age," 1990-93.

Haberl, growing up in the hotel/restaurant business, is very much at home with domestic objects. She craftily mixes dishes, shells, Jell-O molds, and objects d'art into hybrid objects without function. She then casts them in a hydrostone (hard plaster), successfully making each object a unit.

Some of the objects take on very provocative appearances.

Another sensual image, a lobster mold over a casing is a comical take on a steering wheel, Haberl said.

Haberl's "Bags," 1994, are hydrostoned purses. Haberl explains herself as a quasi-anthropologist examining the aged-looking purses as if pursuing a knowledge of an ancient culture. What is a purse? How does the purse function in society?

Marilyn Pappas re-articulates architectural purity with her clothing sculptures, "Six Caryatids," 1993. Their crude appearance mirrors the crumbling stone surface of the many caryatids that adorn the ancient building sites of the Romans, Greeks and the Egyptians.

These statuesque figures of clothing represent a lasting human power, and yet they all reflect an erosion of the human strength. Pappas questions the human psyche and why we build what we do. These caryatids are a constant reminder of the humans' eagerness for existence.

Through poetry and images, Young Kyu Kim explains, what are obviously, very personal thoughts about her grandmother and the oppression of women.

▶ ART SHOW REVIEW

'New at Strecker' good sculptures, bad paintings

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

There seems to be a plethora of new art shows during the past few weeks. A definite must see is "New at Strecker," an art show featuring Julie Green and Michael Mastranardi, which has just opened at the Strecker Gallery.

The reasons for going are Michael Mastranardi's spiritually mysterious vessels.

Mastranardi, an assistant professor of sculpture and metalsmithing at K-State, creates large, metal vessels and objects he uses for meditative rituals.

They are displayed together on a large platform in the back Gallery. At home, Mastranardi said the vessels are simply blended into the environment. He said they are used during ritual, but for everyday life, they play no key importance.

"I call them a family. They are related by the material, the process and the design elements," Mastranardi said.

There is something very Greek about the vessels, and yet the symbols used on them are very much Byzantine. .

"These objects are elusive of historical and cultural categorization," Mastranardi said.

Mastranardi said many of the symbols are pagan. The pagans were very spiritual people that were close to the earth, he said.

The work, "Dark Scepter," can best summarize Mastranardi's style. He has constructed a long, phallic-like vessel, with two separate symbols on one end with the opposite end curving ambiguously.

Although Mastranardi loves symmetry, he also throws in some very eccentric, off-balance elements, such as "Dark Scepter."

Julie Green, a Lawrence artist, has displayed her paintings in the front two galleries.

Green's paintings are, to say the least, unaccomplished. A narrow color scheme and Turner-esque viewpoints (a misty quality) leave much to be desired in each painting. Green draws from her personal experiences and somehow tries to make them relevant.

Most of her paintings feed off the emotional, child-like sensitivities in the viewer. The opening show crowd's favorite painting, by far, was "Dead Dog Shrine." The work depicts a dead dog lying on the ground with flowers and other assortments around it.

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OPINION

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

K-State Police needs to suspend officer

K-State Police are blaming bicycles for improper actions rather than the officer.

K-State Police has made a token gesture to decide if one of its officers acted incorrectly.

Tuesday, a bike-patrol officer detained a student for riding his bike on the sidewalks. The officer determined the student was disobeying him and obstructing justice. He handcuffed the student and took him to the KSU Police Department.

Campus police said the officer overreacted. The bike patrol has been suspended, but the officer is still on duty.

By suspending the bike patrol, it has put the blame on the bicycles.

Capt. Robert Mellgren said the only thing that changed was the use of bicycles to enforce the law.

The bicycles did not pull the student over or put the handcuffs on the student or humiliate him in front of the student body.

It was the officer who did these things.

The campus police needs to review its policy and, more importantly, its officer — not their bicycles.

You can take the officers off the bikes but you can't take the jerk out of the officers, at least not by shuffling them around.

The bike patrol is a good idea. It makes the officers very visible and mobile. It brings officers closer to the subjects they are serving.

But if the bike patrol officers don't know how to deal with the subjects, they are no good.

TOLES



Secret of manhood: Lots of power tools

Frequently, I am asked by wild, obsessed females (my mother, my three sisters and my wife) why I do certain things or think a certain way. And my standard, gutless answer is that much of what I think and do is completely out of my control: I am, of course, male.

One of the distinguishing characteristics between men and women, besides the ludicrous fixation women have (and I mean that only in the nicest way) that ALL toilet seats within a 500-mile radius of their domicile be DOWN, is the natural, biological fascination men have for tools.



BRAD SEABOURN

(My wife says that actually there is probably an underlying, disgustingly immature, sexual basis for this which I won't go into here because this is a family column.)

However, just to drive my point home, let me offer the well-known fact that one of the oldest archeological artifacts ever discovered is a stone TOOL, found alongside an ancient papyrus, which after rigorous laboratory tests turned out to be one of the earliest-known copies of the Sears catalog. Obviously, primitive cavemen (as opposed to technologically advanced cavemen), with their primitive little cavemen brains, recognized the advantages of ordering by mail as well as cash back on one's Discover card.

AND, to drive my point even further into the realm of unquestioned scientific fact, let me just say "Nyah nyah nyah." (That was specifically for my wife and her "sexual basis" comment.)

Well, it wasn't until Benjamin Franklin first discovered electricity and how it could eventually be used to make battery-powered, remote-controlled, make-believe, nuclear trigger devices for children that we (men) finally created the definitive male artifact: the power tool.

Why, just saying it ... "POWER TOOL" ....I can feel little bursts of testosterone running up and down my ... body.

So it should come as no surprise that scientists have actually discovered a biological basis for the male attraction to power tools, particularly the gas-powered type.

Let me refer you to the April issue of a highly respected scientific journal, Things Men Do, in which appeared an article titled "Evidence for the Biological Basis of the Male Attraction to Belching, Breaking Wind, and Power Tools," by E. C. Farthing.

To quote Dr. Farthing: "Sight, sound, and smell — the most important being smell — provide the stimulus for these unique and characteristically male activities, not to mention copious amounts of beer and baked beans."

In an attempt to verify Dr. Farthing's findings, I decided to do my own experiment and cut down a few trees in my yard.

SCIENTIFIC FACT: Any male will of course immediately recognize that the required power tool to do this job is a chain saw.

With my wife standing by as the so-called laboratory control rat, I started the experiment by firing up my chain saw and diving headlong into the trees, at the same time making a quick mental note that not another male was in sight.

RESULTS: Within seconds, my wife was screaming hysterically and running for cover. BUT, more importantly, within exactly 12.6 nanoseconds ("nano" which is Latin for "tiny") six smiling males were crowded around my gas-powered power tool.Now, I will readily admit I DID begin to drool and make threatening gestures at my wife with the chain saw, but that still does not explain this: WHY DID THE MEN SHOW UP?

Again, at this critical juncture, let me quote Dr. Farthing: "The fumes or gaseous products from these uniquely male activities (namely belching, breaking wind and power tools) act like chemical attractants or pheromones for the normal human male. They cannot help but be attracted to these things. It is in their nature."

Just to be absolutely sure of my results, I devised another experiment in which I tore out all the concrete in my driveway using nothing but a sledgehammer and enormous amounts of sweat. (I know this sounds a little extreme, but hey, THIS IS SCIENCE.)

As you can imagine, it took a long time. Just to put it into perspective: it took me roughly the same amount of time it takes a densely-populated highway repair crew to build 5 feet of freeway. (Which coincidentally, is EXACTLY the current age of the universe.)

RESULTS: Not one male in the neighborhood so much as peeked his balding head out of a door or window.

In fact, my wife observed several males who accidentally happened to be walking down the street near my experiment (probably on their way to the grocery store to buy more beer and baked beans) actually running away in terror.

From this, I concluded that "work sweat" (sweat produced from hard work) as opposed to "fun sweat" (sweat produced from dancing, drinking and chasing women) contains toxic chemicals that will actually REPEL and even KILL males for hundreds of light years in all directions.

So, ladies, the next time you ponder one of the great mysteries of life, "Why Men Do What They Do," just remember: the answer can be found in their, uh ... power tools.

Brad Seabourn is a graduate student in grain science.

Why ask why? Put beer in Union

Kansas is perhaps one of the most fickle states when it comes to alcohol.

From county to county, laws and regulations regarding the sale of alcoholic beverages change; in one town, you may only consume liquor publicly in a private club, other towns only allow weakened beer to be consumed publicly, and other towns respect adults enough to not interfere with what they consume.

The temperance movement in Kansas helped shape this state's early history.

When the 21st Amendment repealed federal prohibition, Kansas started to come to grips with alcohol. But there's a long, long way to go before Kansas rises above the level of a puritanical anachronism where alcohol is concerned.

It's no surprise that the K-State Union is also a century behind when it comes to alcohol. Since the 70s, there have been attempts to bring alcohol sales to the Union with no success yet. It seems the Union Governing Board has decided its narrow idea of morality is good enough to force upon everyone else.

Shocking as it may seem to some, the majority of Americans drink alcohol occasionally. On top of that, almost all of them do it responsibly. While drunken-driving fatalities and alcohol-related domestic abuse tales top the local news, there are never stories about the thousands who enjoy a beer after work, have a glass of wine with dinner, or sip a cocktail at a social gathering while harming no one, not even themselves.

Conservative moralists argue quite correctly that most guns don't kill or hurt anyone, yet they don't admit the same is true for drinkers. It is much easier to force their rigid morals on everyone else than to face reality and live and let live.

Most U.S. colleges have profitable alcohol-serving establishments on campus that are fun and safe places for students of legal drinking age to socialize. K-State already has fine recreation areas, chapels and cafeterias, but a bar seems out of the question to the UGB.

It's foolish to think the UGB isn't trying to be in loco parentis long past the point of insult. It's foolish to ignore the fact that drinking responsibly is best-learned in an environment that has as few drinking taboos as possible to rebel against.

Europeans, many of whom drink moderately at most meals, live freer of these taboos and don't suffer the kind of alcohol-related problems Americans do. On the other hand, American communities that try the hardest to sweep drinking under the rug suffer high rates of alcoholism. The same goes for narcotics, pornography and promiscuity.

This phenomenon happens in the rest of Kansas; why wouldn't it be true at K-State? Perhaps that could help explain why K-State is arguably the most notorious Big Eight party school.

All the while, the do-gooders who support the UGB's discrimination against drinking adults and want to save drinkers from themselves would rather pretend everyone at K-State believes the Bible says not to drink at all and abide by this rule. (A night in Aggieville dispels this myth.)

If only K-State students could be so lucky as to go in the Union and order something like what Jesus drank at the last supper!

One justification given for the UGB policy is concern for the Union's reputation with student's parents although about 25 percent of the University's population is comprised of non-traditional students who don't rely on the pockets of mommy and daddy.

Those students who would make K-State a dry school would benefit everyone involved by attending one of the many fine tea-totalling protestant schools where almost no one drinks. Otherwise, the rest of the student body should finally be allowed to drink responsibly in the Union.

The UGB's alcohol policy is a pathetic, long-outdated and ridiculous attempt to force the unrealistic values of an elitist, patronizing few on all K-Staters in order to keep these moralists from facing the realities of K-State in 1994.

It's long past time for the UGB to repeal prohibition.



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio/TV.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is collegn@ksu.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number.

▶ COLLEGIAN

Photographer should've helped

Dear Editor,

We are writing to object to the completely unprofessional behavior exhibited by the Collegian photographer at the scene of the Tuttle Creek rappelling accident on Tuesday.

In contrast to a more compassionate reporter who stood unobtrusively quite a distance from the scene, the Collegian photographer who arrived before any medical personnel, hovered around snapping unnecessary pictures mere feet from the victim while never once offering to help in any manner whatsoever..

We find the behavior inappropriate for a member of the media and entirely unacceptable for any decent human being in general.

We sincerely hope that in the future, the Collegian will refrain from indulging in such irresponsible and sensationalistic behavior at the expense of a person in need.

David Tomlinson
junior in political science

Brad Ensminger
graduate student in electrical engineering

▶ SPORTS

Competition ain't tough in Big Eight

Dear Editor,

Tell Jeremy Crabtree to get serious.

Perhaps for a Kansan, "everyone else in the country" is limited to the Midwest — hence his provincial comparison of the Big Eight only to the Big Ten and the PAC 10 — but remind him there's Southeastern Conference football too.

Florida State University had a chance to join the SEC, but opted for the patsy Atlantic Coast Conference, where the competition isn't too stiff.

Texas and Texas A&M had a chance to join the SEC, but opted for the patsy Big Eight, where the competition isn't too stiff.

The Big Eight worthy of more credit than it gets? You should thank Zeus, Jeremy, that most voters in the AP and the coaches' polls are from the Midwest, or the Big Eight would get a heck of a lot less respect. Don't let that 52-19 win over Whatizzit U. last December go to your head, Jeremy — Valdosta (Ga.) High, Robert E. Lee (Montgomery, Ala.) High, or Oak Ridge (Tenn.) High could probably beat Why-oming.

Bill Kapetan
graduate student in communications

▶ POLICE

Bicycle patrol suspended until review

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the article in Wednesday's Collegian regarding the temporary detainment of a student by one of our University police officers and the related editorial also appearing in Wednesday's paper.

Yesterday afternoon, I met with persons involved in the incident to begin a review of the facts.

Obviously, the situation escalated well beyond reasonable expectations and the officer overreacted.

Captain Mellgren and I are conducting a thorough review of the manner in which the incident was handled and will take appropriate steps to prevent recurrence when that review has been completed.

I have asked Captain Mellgren to suspend the bicycle patrol until the review has been completed.

But the KSU Police Department will continue enforcing campus safety regulations (including the one prohibiting riding on campus walkways) and conduct law enforcement activities as they have in the past.

If KSU Police officers are to successfully carry out their responsibilities, it is essential for them to avoid becoming unnecessarily adversarial as they interact with various members of the campus community. I will make every effort to ensure that happens.

John Lambert
Director
KSU Division of Public Safety

Hidden Treasures





Jim McClung (right) holds a 1945 silver dime he found Wednesday afternoon in City Park. McClung had to dig 8 inches down to find the dime. Jean Pick, K-State alumna, and McClung (below), search for treasures in City Park. Because of a drainage project, sod has been removed, creating a perfect place for metal detecting. Pick's findings include a watch fob with a 50th anniversary message for K-State Agriculture College.

TODD FEEBACK
Collegian

Residents claim communication problems

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

can't afford the current number of receptionists, Hasan said.

Hasan said many other features, such as a Validine system to run 24 hours a day would be installed at a later date.

The complaint from most residents was the lack of communication on the part of Housing and Dining, Hall Governing Board, and the Putnam Hall staff in general.

"The main problem is the dictation of policies without any input from the residents and also without a knowledge on the part of the residents," Lisa Kay Blume, sophomore in psychology and women's studies, said.

"I found out, personally, less than a week ago," Blume said.

Blume said she found out because she knows a staff member.

Jennifer McGee, senior in elementary education and staff assistant for the third floor of Putnam Hall, said there were mistakes in communication.

"I think the residents needed to and had the right to voice their opinion," McGee said.

Most residents were not aware of the ongoing proposals for security measures in Putnam Hall. HGB, though having been informed by Hasan as early as January 1994, failed to release the information to every resident.

Andrew Fink, Strong Complex director, said his staff had discussions about security measures.

There were rumors floating around Putnam concerning the security measures, but nothing was every made completely evident to all the residents, Blume said.

On January 27, 1994, Diana Robertson, Strong Complex area coordinator, said she was interested in forming a committee of students within the complex to address lock-down measures.

According to Putnam residents and HGB staff, that committee never materialized.

Hasan said Housing and Dining Services did not have the resources to ask the residents to comment on the plans for the new security measures.

After 45 minutes of discussion, the anxious crowd was eager to reach a resolution.

Residents asked why they were not asked for input, especially since they are paying customers of Housing and Dining Services.

One resident thought the Kansas State University Association of Resident Halls should address these concerns and make available information they receive from Housing and Dining Services. Currently, ARH isn't involved in debate.

A majority of the residents at the meeting said they felt further security measures were necessary.

One female resident explained one incident when she encountered three unidentified, obvious-non-resident males walking through her hallway trying every door to see who was home.

However, she said she was with her boyfriend, and the three males left the premises.

It is instances like this that have led Housing and Dining Services to enforce security measures.

Hasan said Housing and Dining Services has a legal responsibility to provide safe housing.

Many colleges and universities across the nation have for many years required a 24-hour lock-down that necessitates residents to use their ID for entrance.

For instance, University of California at Los Angeles, requires the ID entrance system and all guests are required to leave an ID at the desk and sign in and sign out. This system has been in use for more than a decade.

Hasan's security plans for Putnam Hall include this system.

Implementing an access control shell that would allow only residents and guests of residents into Putnam is the main priority of Housing and Dining Services, Hasan said.

Balance between college, home difficult off campus

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

She said her landlord takes as many safety precautions as he can for the apartment complex.

"It's a small complex, but he has done as much as he could," Brewster said.

Donald O'Connor, landlord of Brewster's complex, said he also ensures safety in his apartments by having rules for keeping the apartments in shape and having fire regulations.

"No grills are allowed on balconies and fire alarms are checked regularly," he said.

He said there are also rules for the upkeep of the apartments.

"Tenants have to shampoo the carpet before they leave, they have a list of things to keep clean and they have to keep the snow shoveled off the sidewalks in the winter," O'Connor said.

Brewster said O'Connor let her and her roommates put a chain on their door as an extra precaution. All of these things help people survive off-campus life safely.

If a problem arises with the apartment itself, O'Connor said a tenant should call the landlord.

BOOK ARTS WORKSHOPS

A series of four, day long, workshops where you will explore book binding techniques, become familiar with the materials of the art, and develop a strong foundation for the continued exploration of the medium. You will leave the workshops with skeleton books, examples of bindings that include instructions, for all the bindings we explore.

Topics include: Basic book binding, Asian book binding, and Non-Adhesive book binding.

The workshops are open to everyone interested. The fee to cover all materials is 15 dollars for students and 20 dollars for non-students.

The dates of the four workshops are: 24 September and 1,15 and 22 October.

Registration will be open from 1 to 15 September.

Contact Karen Schrader at the KSU Art Department, 532-6605, third floor of Willard Hall, room 322.

The workshops will be taught by book artist, Lea Cyr.

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CLOUD COUNTY CENTER COMMITS

CONCORDIA — Johnnie Williams, a 6-foot-9 center at Cloud County Community College, has made an oral commitment to play at Kansas State University, community college spokesman said Wednesday.

Williams averaged 9.6 points and 6.8 rebounds in 31 games as Cloud County finished the season with a 19-13 record.

NOT JUST FOR MEN

DEBO ADEJUNMOBI
Collegian

The K-State women's rugby team will kick off its season Sept. 17 against Northeast Missouri State. Coach/player Ladonna Grenz is openly optimistic about the season after finishing 4-7 a year ago.

"Last year, 80 percent of our team were first-year rookies," Grenz said. "This year, we have more experienced players coming back as well as some very athletic recruits.

"I'm damn sure we'll have a winning season this year," she said.

The team's preparation makes that very likely.

While other teams in the area, such as Kansas, haven't even begun to practice yet, K-State's lady ruggers officially began practicing two weeks ago.

Grenz said the extra practice will pay dividends when it comes to game time.

"Being physically fit is a major advantage in rugby," Grenz said.

"So I think the extra practice time, plus the time put in by many of the players this summer, gives us a definite advantage going into this year," she said.

The team will play in tournaments in such places as Wichita, Kansas City, Lawrence and even Little Rock, Ark.

Team captain Becky Burton said while traveling to such places is a great experience, there are plenty of expenses which can be difficult to deal with.

"The major things are tournament fees and travel expenses," Burton said.

"And when we're at home, we have to reimburse referees for their travel as well as feeding the opposing team. It all adds up," she said.

To offset those costs, Burton said that team members participate in various fundraisers, such as car washes, ushering at football games, and even cleaning Bramlage Coliseum.

Sponsors are being sought as well.

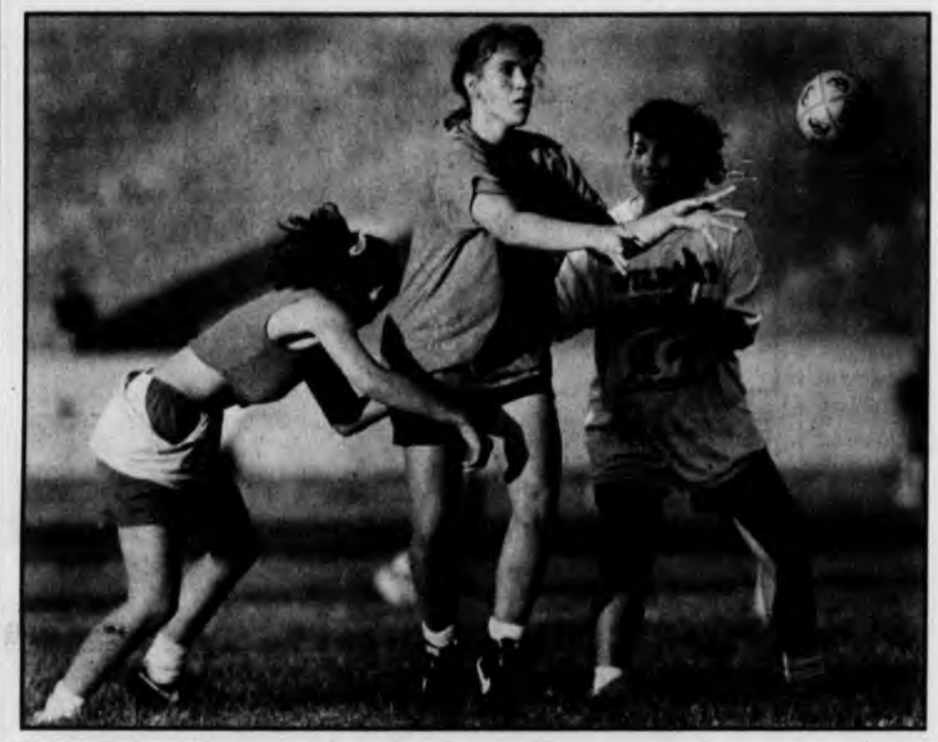
"Right now we're in he process of looking for contributors," she said.

In the meantime, the team continues to practice three days a week Tuesday-Thursday at 5:30 at Memorial Stadium.

Burton said that anyone, regardless of their experience, is welcome to come out.

"We don't expect anyone to have ever played rugby before they got to college," Burton said.

"Anybody is welcome to come and try it," she said.

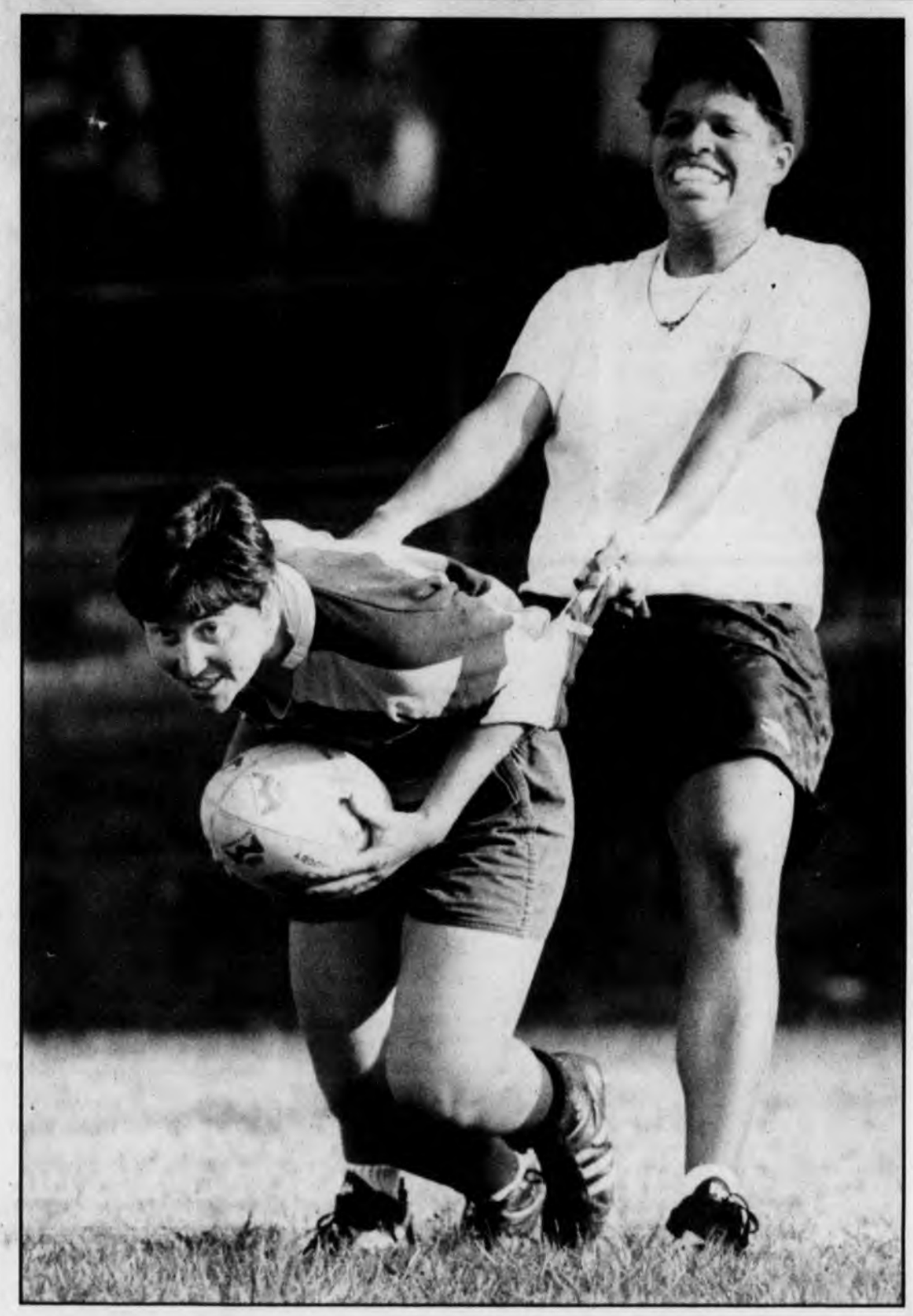


►Becky Burton gets a little resistence from Laura Walker during Tuesday's practice. The drills were used to build strength and make the athlete stay low.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

◄Lennea Montandon throws the ball to a teammate as Michelle McClintock and Lenora Landwehl tackle her. The women's rugby team practices in Memorial Stadium.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian



▶ COLUMN

First-time tailgaters receive helpful hints

Seniors and older students may already have this activity down to perfection.

But to those students who will find themselves attending their first pre-game tailgating party in the KSU Stadium parking lot, here's what you might need to fit in with the regulars.

First of all, a grill is a necessity. There is nothing better than a roasted hot dog or hamburger prior to game time.



JULIE KUHLMAN

Okay, steaks and polish sausages aren't shabby either, but if you're like me, you'll spend an extra couple dollars on condiments. So, it might be more affordable to stick to Oscar Meyer and ground beef.

Beverages are also vital. Coolers containing cold pop and Gatorade will quench that post-burger thirst. And for you heavier drinkers, there's always lemonade or Kool-Aid you could whip up since alcohol is prohibited on K-State premises, right?

Music is pretty popular at tailgating parties as well. I wouldn't recommend taking any high-dollar equipment, though. An old battery-operated cassette player will do just fine. If you have to, tape your favorite compact disc and bring it along.

Some of you might get tired of standing and need a place to sit down as well. Be smart and bring lawn chairs.

Heck, you could even bring a card table and play some cards while you're discussing whose butt the Cats will kick.

Now, to the most crucial part. It probably won't be much fun to tailgate by yourself. So, call your favorite buds and go together. More is definitely merrier in this type of event.

This way you can be really loud. Others will notice and want to join you in being rowdy. Just don't get obnoxious.

Oh yeah, most students tend to bring a pickup instead of a car to tailgate.

This gives more accessibility for storage of your items, more seating room, and it fits the name of the party.

I hope this has given newcomers some pointers to make them feel a little more at home Saturday.

Please don't stay home just because you might feel uneasy in a large parking lot with an even larger amount of people.

Believe me, the experience can be incredible.

Last November, I had the privilege of attending a Kansas City Chiefs pre-game brouhaha at their home turf, Arrowhead Stadium.

The decor was amazing. Banners, grills, coolers and warpaint engulfed the parking lot. And to that spirited bunch from Green Bay who paraded their dressed-up-Packer-selves in the midst of fellow Chiefs fans everywhere, my hat is off to you.

College football games need more of this type of spirit.

So, if you see any Southwestern Louisiana fans dressed up as Ragin' Cajuns, commend them on their bravery.

Better yet, if you see any Willie Wildcat juniors strolling the parking lot, salute them.

Fans, show your enthusiasm and back the Cats at our first home game this Saturday.

Don't leave for the stadium 10 minutes before kickoff and become irritated when you find that there is no room left in the general-admission area.

The parking lot is open to fans three hours before game time. Be there.

▶ CLUB SPORTS

Waterski team looking to top region

KRISTA COZAD
Collegian

K-State's water ski team is hitting the lakes in earnest, and it's attempting to be one of the top-two teams in the region.

The team began its season last Sunday with tryouts for potential varsity skiers. Interested students were invited to Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

"Students have the opportunity to crack into the A team," Randy Taylor, faculty adviser, said.

The A team is another name for the varsity skiers, Brian Yutzy, team president, said.

"Anybody who wants to ski can, but we can only have five people in each of the three events," Yutzy said. "Everybody else gets to ski in the B-team skiing."

The goal for the men's team this year is to make it to nationals, Jason Otke, vice president, said. To do this, the team must place in the top-two teams at regional competition.

The region is composed of other Big Eight Conference schools, including KU, Oklahoma State and Iowa State.

The team may also travel to Texas to compete, Shelly Kimble, vice president of the women's team, said.

In past years, the team has done well in the region.

"We don't do too bad," Yutzy said. "We've won the Big Eight before."

Otke said he expects this year's team to place in the top five at regionals, if the team's roster is full.

Yutzy said he hopes the team's roster will be full. About 70 people came out for the informational meeting Aug. 23, but he expects the team to eventually be made up of about 30 to 35 people.

The varsity men's and women's teams are expected to be chosen by Thursday.

He said the team is especially interested in women skiers, because so many of the women who previously skied for K-State have graduated.

"There seems to be a lot more guys out for the team. There aren't as many women who know how to ski, and I think that a lot of them think they have to be better than they have to be to make the team," Kimble said.

Kimble said she'd like for the women's team to be more competitive.

The team practices at Tuttle Creek in Stockdale Cove to prepare for the six tournaments it will compete in during the year.

Team members practice whenever they can, and they each make out their own practice schedule every week to fit with boat and driver availability.

The team doesn't stop for weather either. Yutzy said the team practices until it's cold, with one of the last fall tournaments taking place in October.

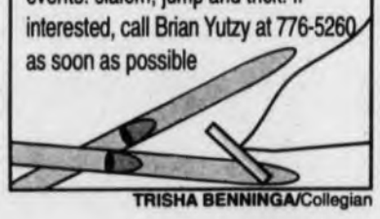
"Sometimes we ski in 50-degree water," Yutzy said.

Practice for the team resumes in the spring.

WATERSKI SCHEDULE

Omaha Tournament	Sept. 3
Wichita Tournament	Sept. 10 and 11
KSU/KU Tournament	Sept. 16 and 17
Regionals	Oct. 1 and 2

These are subject to change. The KSU/KU Tournament is in the works. Most tournaments consist of three events: slalom, jump and trick. If interested, call Brian Yutzy at 776-5260 as soon as possible



TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

SPORTS DIGEST

▶STRIKE NEGOTIATIONS REMAIN DEADLOCKED

NEW YORK (AP) — The chief negotiator for baseball owners met with federal mediators Wednesday, the 20th day of the players' strike, and he discounted reports that there has been a change in management's position.

"I'd like to put those rumors to rest — at least the ones I've heard — there's been no change whatsoever in the owners' position," Richard Ravitch said after meeting for three hours.

Ravitch's remarks came a day after reports that there had been informal talks between both sides in the strike by players over the owners' attempts to impose a cap on salaries.

▶JAYHAWKS OPEN SEASON AT THE ASTRODOME

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston is starting over, and that makes the Cougars an excellent opening opponent for a Kansas team that never recovered from last year's opening loss to eventual national-champion Florida State.

The Jayhawks, shellshocked last year by a 42-0 loss to Florida State in the Kickoff Classic and shackled by interminable injuries, opens the new season Thursday night in the Astrodome against Houston.

The game pits a veteran Jayhawk team against a Houston team with 10 freshmen either starting or working as backups on defense.

▶PARKS AND RECREATION SEARCHING FOR COACHES

The Department of Parks and Recreation is in search of volunteer coaches for fall kids' sports.

Positions for flag football have already been filled, but there are still openings in volleyball and soccer.

Director Mike Buchanan said while experience is helpful, it's not crucial.

"Certainly it does help to know something about the sport that they're coaching," Buchanan said.

"But I think just as important is that they have the time to commit to the players, and of course they have to like being around kids. That's kind of part of the deal," he said.

IN FOCUS

SEPTEMBER 1, 1994



Part of Hover's first lesson includes Evans explaining how every part of the aircraft works.



Doug Hover, Manhattan, tries his hand at flying an ultralight airplane during a "Discovery Flight" with the help of Richard Evans. Evans is the owner of Ultra Light First Flight in Wamego.

NO LICENSE REQUIRED



The two-seat Challenger is powered by a two-stroke, 56-horsepower engine and is capable of flying at speeds up to 80 mph.

Flying an ultralite is like flying around in a lawnchair, flight instructor Richard Evans, said.

To satisfy their dream of controlling an airplane, six Manhattan residents have taken ultralite lessons at the Wamego airport as a way to relax, get a rush of adrenaline and get experience with a light airplane.

"Everyone that I've taken up in the air really likes it. It is usually a pleasant and enjoyable experience for them," Evans said.

Evans said an ultralite airplane is defined by the flight association as a light wing load aircraft that weighs no more than 250 pounds, holds no more than five gallons of fuel and travels at a speed no greater than 55 mph.

"It's the absolute true form of stick and rudder, seat-of-your-pants flying that the pilots experienced in the early days. The planes technically look like early planes but they are made of aluminum and all the modern technologies," Evans said.

John Hupe, a Wamego airport board member, said the ultralite plane consists of a wing, tail and engine and does not require a license to operate.

"It's relatively safe and not overly sophisticated. There's no license to speak of for the ultralite. We're trying to keep things real simple for people who want to fly," Hupe said.

Hupe said the airport is available for anyone who wants to use an ultralite airplane.

No one who operates the airport keeps any regular hours, Hupe said.



"We have no control over the airport activities as long as everyone obeys the rules and regulations. When the weather's nice, anyone can go out there and buzz around," he said.

Hupe said the person who instructs the student on the ultralite airplane doesn't have to possess a pilot's license.

"Anyone can teach someone how to fly. It's a recreational type thing. You might compare it to boating where people go out when they want to and have fun," he said.

Evans said although a person doesn't need a license to fly a single-seater ultralite, he recommends that people take ultralite lessons before they attempt to control the airplane.

"Anyone can climb in one and take off, but I don't advise it. The idea of teaching a student about ultralites is teaching them when not to fly. It requires as much judgment as skill to fly one properly," Evans said.

Evans said it is crucial for the student to know when it is safe to fly.

"It has to be in the morning or evening and must be under the right weather conditions because the ultralites are such light structures," he said.

Evans said he owns two ultralite airplanes, charges $600 for 10 lessons and primarily teaches 30- to 50-year-olds who either already own or are thinking about owning an ultralite, or who want to experience flying for the first time.

He said he usually gets the student up in the air on the first day and teaches them the basics of how to control the ultralite.

"I work them pretty hard while they're up there. Every 10 minutes I expect to see improvement. The new students progress so fast and concentrate so hard that after an hour and 15 minutes, they're ready to call it quits," Evans said.

Doug Hoover, Manhattan resident, was scheduled for his first ultralite experience at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"It's my first lesson, so it should be interesting. I don't know what to expect, but I'm pretty sure it'll be exhilarating," Hoover said.

Hoover said he has flown light airplanes and said it's pretty much like driving a car.

"Taking off and landing are the most difficult, but once you're in the air, it's easy," Hoover said.

Hoover said the introduction flight will get his feet wet.

"I first read about them in a magazine and am contemplating owning one, but I don't know if I'll be able to do that at this time. For right now, I'm planning on taking lessons on the weekends or during the evenings after work," he said.

Hoover said he is very excited about the ultralite lessons.

"Richard told me that when you take off, you go straight up and it is better than any roller-coaster ride," Hoover said.



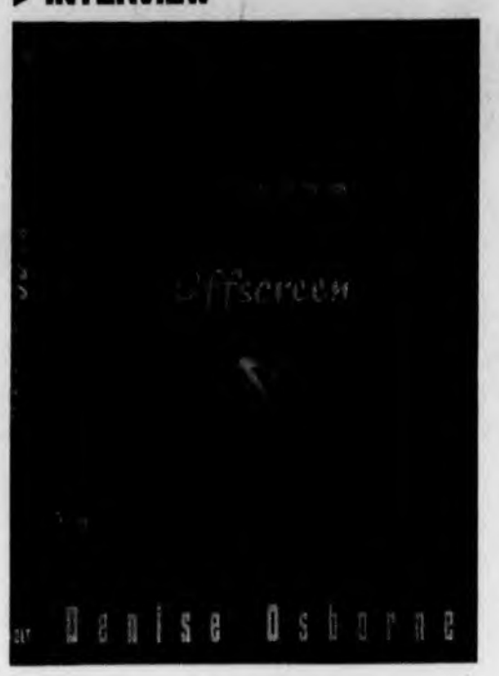
Evans explains to Hover about the engine during the pre-flight check prior to take off.



Evans and Hover make one last check before taking off for Hover's 30-minute introduction to ultralight flight.

Story by Amy Zeigler
Photos by Mark Leffingwell

▶ INTERVIEW



Insights into MURDER

ANDREW TOMB
Collegian

Dressed in a black tuxedo with a red bow tie, author Denise Osborne found her way into Varney's Book Store in Aggieville last night.

"This is my book-signing uniform," Osborne said, joking with the crowd.

"This way I always know what to wear," she said.

Osborne, the author of "Murder Offscreen" was in town to visit K-State English classes and sign copies of her book.

Osborne also treated the crowd to a reading from "Murder Offscreen," reading a selection that did not make it into the published edition.

Osborne said that approximately 100 pages were cut from her original manuscript for the book.

The selection she read was a description of the history of the theater where the story's murder occurs.

"I really hated to lose it," she said. "It's the venue for murder."

Osborne has traveled extensively, being born in Oklahoma, growing up in California, attending high school in Japan and living in England.

Her world travels will come out in a series of adventure books set around the globe she hopes to eventually publish.

After getting her bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Oklahoma, Osborne attended the Sherwood Oaks Experimental College, a professional film school in California.

She has been involved with writing for film and television ever since.

"Writing the screenplay has helped me a lot," she said. "You really learn that every word counts."

Osborne said she was advised to publish a murder mystery to promote her screenwriting career.

She also said she hopes her books will be picked up by producers and eventually make it to the screen.

Working in film has translated well into "Murder Offscreen." As you may be able to guess, the plot centers around the film world.

Osborne said she always thought she would be a writer and had plenty of advice for hopeful writers.

"Be prepared to wait," she said.


Osborne

▶ REVIEW

Slow start worth the wait

STEPHANIE FUQUA
Collegian

I'll tell you right now, the beginning of "Murder Offscreen," by Denise Osborne, is slow. But if you can get through the first few chapters, you'll find a mystery that grabs your imagination and won't let you put the book down.

This is Osborne's first novel, and at the beginning, this is very apparent. The protagonist, Queenie Davilov, is a screenwriter who makes her living as a script supervisor/private investigator for a horror film director.

Through the first six chapters, Osborne seems intent on using every literary tool in the writer's handbook. From hackneyed metaphors ("Like a blast from hell, the wind only exacerbated the heat ...") to clumsy foreshadowing ("But of course, how could she know that another monster waited, preparing to taketh away."), the chapters are lessons on how not to write.

But slogging through the text is worth the wait. Osborne gets caught up in her characters and becomes less concerned about writing the great-American mystery.

As a result, the reader gets involved in the book and begins to care about the characters.

The premise of the novel is that someone murders Queenie's boss, Burke Lymon at the premiere of his movie, "Lucifer's Shadow." Of course Queenie, who just so happens to be a private investigator in her spare time, solves the murder.

But in between these cliches are a variety of plot twists and a deftly written ending. Osborne's foreshadowing becomes less blatant, and there are revelations that will surprise you. It will be hard to figure out who the murderer is, as Osborne keeps you guessing to the very end.

The characterization is handled fairly well. Osborne does a good job of fleshing out even the most minor of characters and Queenie has depths that you would never guess at the beginning.

Osborne has written several screenplays and short films, so her knowledge of the film industry helps this book considerably.

Even though this is her first novel, Osborne obviously has talent. Her writing gets better throughout the course of the novel, and her next book promises to be even better.

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Sept. 6, Tues. 10:00 a.m. Rosh Hashanah
Sept. 6, Tues. 3:00 p.m. Open House at the Galitzers, 504 Humboldt, RSVP 539-9292
Yom Kippur
Sept. 14, Wed. 7:00 p.m. Kol Nidre erev Yom Kippur
Sept. 15, Thurs. 10:00 a.m. Morning Service
Sept. 15, Thurs. 4:30 p.m. Children's Service
Sept. 15, Thurs. 5:00 p.m. Afternoon Service
Sept. 15, Thurs. 6:00 p.m. Yiz Khor Service
Sept. 15, Thurs. 6:30 p.m. Concluding Service
Sept. 15, Thurs. 7:00 p.m. Free Break-the-fast meal
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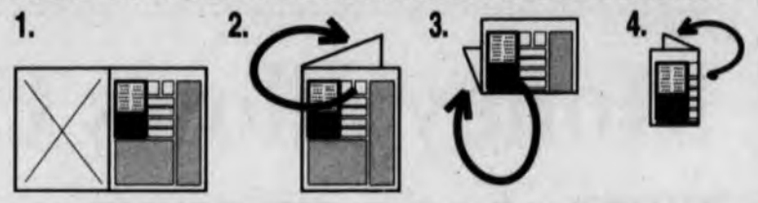
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HOW TO FOLD A COLLEGIAN CROSSWORD:



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SEPTEMBER 1, 1994

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

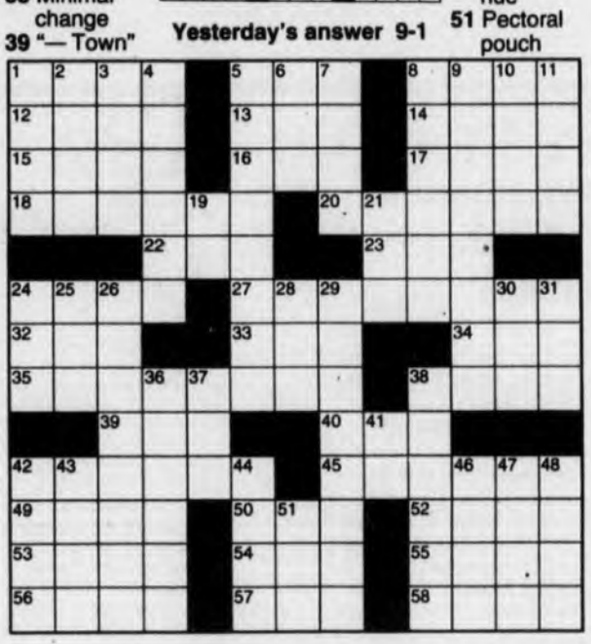
ACROSS
1 Diet target
5 Use a straw
8 Commercial
12 "Damn Yankees" temptress
13 Prior night
14 Incite
15 Fruit-flavored treats
16 Loony Louis
17 Scandinavian man's name
18 Pamper
20 Kind of apple or potato
22 Harvarder's rival
23 Obtain
24 Treaty
27 Sleepwear of a sort
32 Oklahoma city
33 Old French coin
34 Gun-lobby org.
35 Lamaist land
38 Minimal change
39 "— Town"
40 Carnival site
42 Storage space
45 English variety of sheep
49 Angling supplies
50 Kyoto cummerbund
52 Except
53 Capri, for one
54 Pitching stat.
55 Director Kazan
56 Borscht base
57 Japanese honorific
58 He got the point

DOWN
1 Parisian policeman
2 Crazy
3 Milwaukee products
4 Hound dog
5 Sometimes his watch is slow
6 Trellis twiner
7 Juror, theoretically
8 Western event
9 Unsullied
10 Leer lecherously
11 EBS
19 Acapulco article
21 "That tastes awful!"
24 Actress Dawber
25 Botheration
26 Kiss or neck
28 "— on parle francais"
29 Protector
30 Compass-point suffix
31 Perched
36 Fabric insert
37 Mined find
38 It was a cinch
41 One of Jupiter's moons
42 Bin
43 Finish out of the money
44 Piggies
46 Post-Christmas event
47 Malefic
48 Bluish hue
51 Pectoral pouch

Solution time: 23 mins.

M	I	S	S	■	B	E	D	■	C	A	M	S
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Yesterday's answer 9-1



9-1 CRYPTOQUIP

QDTS DT QOJ O COCM,
HDT GFATJH JGTSH
HAZT AS DAJ GFOM GTS.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ON THEIR TOAST, NINE OUT OF TEN MUMMIES FAVOR PEACH PRESERVES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals B

▶ THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



▶ SNIPPETS

SARA SMITH/COLLEGIAN

WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH A LOT OF CASH

It's a rare moment when a college student has a $100 bill, but when it happens, he or she has several options. $100 will buy:

- Four year's worth of paper in the form of single subject notebooks from the K-State Union.
- Fifty packs (1,000 cigarettes) of Marlboros.
- An extra value meal from McDonald's every day for a month.
- Twenty movies at the theatre. That's a date every weekend for six months.

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN



▶ SWEET AND INNOCENT

AMY MARTIN/COLLEGIAN



ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

- **L.A. Ramblers** — Today at Snookies Bar. Tickets are $5.
- **Kansas** — 8 p.m. today at the Wareham Opera House. (Tickets can be purchased for $15 at HB Stereo, Snookies and Streetside records or for $17.50 the day of the show.)
- **"Annie Hall"** — 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Forum Hall and 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theatre.
- **"Laundry and Bourbon/Lone Star"** — 8 p.m. today. It runs through Sept. 3 in Nichols Theatre.
- **Salty Iguanas, Turquoise Sol and The Fabulous Shitheads** — 8 p.m. Friday at the Wareham Opera House. Tickets are $5.

To inquire about placing information about your event in the calendar section, please call the Collegian at 532-6556. Ask for the calendar section.

▶ COLUMN

K-State seeking live music scene

Pearl Jam, Toad the Wet Sprocket and the Gin Blossoms all have one thing in common.

They all got their start at the Day on the Hill festival in Lawrence, the alternative music capital of the Midwest.

Although the land of the Jayhawks pales in comparison to K-State, we could definitely take a lesson from them. KU believes in live music and has helped local bands rise to national success through their support and passion for live entertainment.

Here in Manhattan, the only way to see a good band is to take a road trip.



AMY ZIEGLER

Things need to change soon or Aggieville will slowly turn into a ghost town and the music scene will rapidly disappear in Manhattan.

In just two short years, Kites Bar & Grille, the place to see people and be seen, bit the dust; DowBow's, one of the last surviving bars with a stage transformed into an aviation-themed bar named Bombers; and Christopher O'Bryans changed to Champions.

Change can be good, but not if you're talking about Aggieville.

Aggieville has always had the long-standing tradition of bars and has been the hot spot for K-State students ever since it was created.

When the drinking age changed to 21, the bars dropped off one by one until only a handful was left and the party town turned into a shopping district.

A few clubs on Moro Street feature live bands, but that's not their feature attraction.

Bands which have compact discs on the market and are known nationally rarely step foot into a town like Manhattan.

Mitch Ulrich, the owner of Vital Vinyl, attempted to pump life into the music scene by opening the Warehouse last year.

After struggling for a few months, the Warehouse fell flat on its face and took the possibility of attracting popular bands to Manhattan down with it.

Contrary to K-State's reputation, 99 percent of the campus isn't into country music but instead has a passion for everything from alternative to metal to rap.

The Warehouse brought some of these acts to Manhattan, but the students didn't show their support. Although it's too late for the Warehouse, hopefully some of the bars in Aggieville will recognize the need for a variety of live music in Manhattan.

Several of the buildings along Moro Street are vacant and are screaming for someone to take them, renovate them and give life back to Aggieville.

I would have loved to have been in college when Aggieville was bursting with bars and music and good times, but since I can't go back in time, I have to work with what I've got.

One way to do this is to look at other bars across the Midwest that have attracted prominent bands and students in like sardines.

The Bottleneck in Lawrence knows the secret to success.

Last year, when I reviewed all the bars in Manhattan, not one of them even came close to the Bottleneck.

I think one thing that has made the Bottleneck one of the best places in Lawrence to hear music is that it features live bands seven nights a week and offers an intense atmosphere to the devoted fans.

We desperately need a bar like the Bottleneck that has more than just drink specials and an occasional local band.

Until I win the lottery or some entrepreneurs decide to open up a bar which regularly features live music, Aggieville will continue in its downward spiral toward extinction.

DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Write to Cassandra, 116 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Reply narrow-minded

Dear Cassandra,

C'mon Cassandra — have a heart! I was dismayed to read your reply to Not Sure in Friday's edition of the Collegian. You're right, he didn't give you much to go on, but your answer is inexcusably heartless.

It is narrow-minded to assume that Not Sure must be the one who "screwed up," just because his girlfriend said he did.

Is he automatically lying to you because he's a man?

Other factors may be involved.

Maybe she found someone else and didn't know how to tell him or wasn't mature enough to be upfront and honest with him.

Signed,
Just One of the Girls

Dear Just One of the Girls,

I appreciate your thoughts and advice for "Not Sure." However, the fact that "Not Sure" is a man has nothing to do with my critical response.

Maybe she did find someone else; maybe her friends were a factor. If this were the case, why would she claim that he screwed up?

At any rate, I think she behaved very badly by just packing up and walking out on him with no explanation.

The possibilities of what happened are endless.

There is a strong possibility that she was an immature brat that left after hearing a vicious rumor.

Maybe "Not Sure" will let us know.

▶ REVIEW

Newsroom chaos brought to big screen with talented cast

TERRY SCRUTON
Collegian

"Your whole world can change in 24 hours."

That's the line that opens and closes Ron Howard's latest film, "The Paper." It's also the line that perhaps best describes what the film is about.

Michael Keaton stars as Henry Hackett, the metro editor for the New York Sun, a fictional daily paper.

The film centers around the problems (and there are plenty) that Henry faces in a single, 24-hour period of his life.

Marissa Tomei plays Henry's pregnant wife, Marty, who is constantly pressuring him to decide between his career and his family when she herself can hardly decide.

The main plot of the film revolves around a breaking news story about two prominent businessmen found shot to death in their car. The police immediately arrest two suspects, both black male teen-agers.

However, Keaton and crew soon learn that these two may not be guilty and must face a decision between responsible journalism and saving the paper, which is already in financial trouble.

That is just one of the many storylines peppered throughout this film. It is also one of the film's problems.

Like other Ron Howard films ("Far and Away") this film tries to go in too many directions at once. It moves along at a hectic pace that is almost too hard to keep up with.

That's not to say that these storylines are bad, or that this is a bad movie.

In fact, it's quite good, thanks in no small part to the talented cast.

Keaton and Tomei both turn in better than average performances, and Glenn Close is at her bitchy best as money-hungry editor Alicia Clark.

The tension between Close and Keaton provides some of the best moments in the film.

Robert Duvall turns in a terrific performance as Bernie White, the aging editor of the Sun, who is faced with trying to make peace with his estranged daughter.

Another high point of the film is Randy Quaid, who plays McDougal, a paranoid columnist who is convinced the city parking commissioner is out to get him.

Overall, "The Paper" is an enjoyable film. The actors have a great chemistry when they're in the newsroom.

The dialogue is snappy and the laughs come at a steady pace. The storylines, however, fly by at breakneck speed.

Don't worry if you can't keep up with this film. You can amuse yourself by looking for the many cameos.

Watch for Bob Costas in the men's room.

▶ UPC

Money allows UPC to schedule variety of events

MOLLY WEIGEL
Collegian

Union Program Council unveiled its events schedule Wednesday, which includes more than 500 events for the year.

The addition of $70,000 to the previous budget has enabled UPC to book more events than previous years, Patrick Carney, Issues and Ideas Committee chairman, said.

"This year, we are bringing in five or six speakers. Last year, we had one," Carney said.

Several speakers have been booked for the fall semester. Michael Levine, former Drug Enforcement Agency agent, will talk about the U.S. war on drugs, Carney said.

Zev Kedem, who was on Schindler's list and a consultant to the movie, will speak during Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week.

UPC is also bringing musical talent from outside Kansas, Melissa Wells, Eclectic Entertainment Committee chairperson, said.

"We've booked the Drovers from Chicago, the Mommyheads from San Francisco and AutoNo from Colorado Springs," Wells said.

Comedian Daniel Rosen will perform Oct. 14 in Union Station, Wells said.

Rosen has performed on the "Late Show," "Good Morning America" and "Entertainment Tonight."

The biggest show UPC Arts Committee has ever done is scheduled for October, Ann Claussen, program director for UPC, said. The show called Companeras is a nationally touring exhibit from Washington state.

The Outdoor Recreation Committee will use its money to update equipment, coordinate several trips and sponsor an outdoor-awareness day, Arlen Olberding, committee chairman, said.

"This year, we're doing something new. We are sponsoring an outdoor-awareness day on Earth Day 1995. There will be a camp out on campus and an alternative-transportation race," Olberding said.

"We are also looking forward to the Grand Canyon Spring Break trip," he said.

"Also, we will offer more experienced campers and hikers a trip to Moab, Utah," Olberding said.

The Travel Committee has two big trips planned, Stephanie Curry, Travel Committee chairwoman, said.

The Silver Dollar City trip is in October. Also, a Kansas City culture trip is planned. The trip will feature a visit to the Nelson Art Gallery and possibly a showing of Phantom of the Opera, Curry said.

J. Crew is sponsoring a ski trip to Vail after New Year's for 17 universities, including K-State. The trip will feature The Samples in concert, Curry said.

The Special Events Committee is looking forward to something different this year, Christy Drake, special events chairperson, said.

Ocean Spray is sponsoring a football table top tournament, Drake said.

The game consists of NFL trivia. Teams of three can participate (one team member must be a female), she said.

The winning team will go to regionals. If they win there, they go on to nationals in Miami, and if they win that, they get Super Bowl tickets.

The Multicultural Committee is planning a concert in McCain Auditorium, highlighting the group Fusion, Mary Taylor, Multicultural Affairs Committee chairwoman, said.

"For Free Your Mind Week, we are trying to get either Quest or De la Soul to perform," Taylor said.

The Kaleidoscope Committee is bringing back Mystery Science Theatre 3000 Oct. 9, Sarah Hadley, UPC program adviser, said.

"Mystery Science Theatre is free to all students. Also, the first 50 will get T-shirts. The event is sponsored by AT&T, Apple and Visa, so there will be a lot of prizes to give away," she said.

New to Feature Films this year is It's Your Movie Night, Trent Frager, Feature Films Committee chairman, said.

There will be a drawing for one person to win a movie of his or her choice, and the movie will be played in Forum Hall for the winner and 750 friends, Frager said.

UPC is looking forward to the upcoming activities, Brent Coverdale, president of UPC, said.

"We have over 30 events scheduled for September, and we're looking forward to October and November. Then, we will have even more to offer," Coverdale said.

Claussen said she encourages students to get involved.

"Students have more of an edge when they're involved. Being involved in UPC can enhance your skills in leadership, marketing, management and problem-solving," Claussen said.

UPC INFO

For more information, visit the UPC office, located on the third floor of the Union. Or, call the office at 532-6571.

UPC BUDGETING OUTLINE
1994-1995 FISCAL YEAR

Committee	Total expenses	Total income	Net
Arts	$6,300	$7,300	+$1,000
Issues and Ideas	$22,895	$16,950	-$5,945
Kaleidoscope Films	$23,464	$19,372	-$4,092
Multicultural	$18,184	$15,128	-$3,056
Outdoor Recreation	$8,370	$8,400	+$30
Travel	$19,050	$19,060	+$10
Promotions	$31,720	$33,550	+$1,830
Eclectic Entertainment	$31,875	$25,875	-$6,000
Feature Films	$33,059	$31,107	-$1,952
Special Events	$22,330	$15,900	-$6,430
Executive Committee	$8,854	$1,000	-$7,854
Capital Improvements	$1,800	$1,800	$0
Program Services	$2,357	$2,150	-$207
Total	$230,258	$197,592	-$32,666 *

* The Union will make up for the deficit

Source: Union Program Council DAVE OLSON/Collegian

Kennedy: It's not worth it

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Tammie Weeks, manager of Rock-A-Belly Deli, said people must be 21 to enter their bar after 10 p.m., and their bartenders card everyone.

At Fast Eddy's, where a number of minors go to play pool or darts, there is still a potential for underage drinking, Gilman said.

"We are no different than any other bar as far as minors trying to get in and consume alcohol," Gilman said.

"The burden is tremendous on license owners, and minors don't seem to give a damn about my license," Gilman said.

"A minor, no matter what you tell them, will do it anyway.

"Kite's Bar & Grille, an Aggieville icon, has been there since the beginning of time, and now it's gone because minors thought it was their God-given right to drink," Gilman said.

Officers write 15 to 20 MIP tickets per week on average in Aggieville, Angst said.

Angst said he thinks the MIP situation has improved in the past few years.

Bar owners are more responsible and minors have become more aware, he said.

In the end, Kennedy said, "It's not worth it."

Boring Friday and Saturday nights?

Look for the Collegian's WEEKEND page on Fridays for some alternatives.

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PEPPERONI! PEPPERONI!
2 Pizzas Loaded With Nearly 100 Pieces Of Pepperoni
SUPREME! SUPREME!™
2 Pizzas With Pepperoni, Onion, Italian Style Sausage, Mushrooms, Green Pepper & Beef Topping
ANY 2 MEDIUM PIZZAS
$9.98 PLUS TAX
2 LARGE $13.98
NOW GET - CAESARS SINGLES™ ONE MEDIUM $5.99*ONE LARGE $7.99
Offer valid at participating carry-out stores. No coupon necessary.
Expires 9-10-94
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Crown Limo Service
Buy 1 hour get 1 hour free!
Experience the luxury of a Limousine! Enjoy the comforts of a T.V. and VCR, ice chest, wet bar, sunroof, mobile phone, intercom phone, and tinted windows.
Special Occasions
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To Make a Reservation
Call 532-8753 or 776-3654
$40/hr-Sun-Thurs•$60/hr-Fri-Sat.

Congratulations to
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Newly Initiated Brothers
Jason Beckman
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MANHATTAN PAWN SHOP
USED TYPEWRITERS AND WORD PROCESSORS
Large Selection
Starting at $59.00
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RUN WITH THE BEST
First meeting September 1
6:30 p.m.
Weber 146
New Members Welcome
Regular meetings first & third Thursdays
NO HORSE REQUIRED
KSU Horsemen's Association

WALNUT VALLEY FESTIVAL
23RD NATIONAL FLAT-PICKING CHAMPIONSHIPS
September 15, 16, 17, 18, 1994
WINFIELD, KANSAS
FEATURING IN PERSON:
• John McCutcheon • California • Tom Chapin • Front Range • Ranch Romance • Marley's Ghost • Stephen Bennett • Bluestem • Art Thieme • Nonesuch • Andy May • Barry Patton
• Mike Cross • Nickel Creek • The New Tradition • Aileen & Elkin Thomas • The Special Consensus • Pfeiffer Brothers • The New Potatoes • George Balderose • Makin' Memories • Mary Caitlin Smith • Ros Brown • Linda Tilton
• Lou Reid, Terry Baucom & Carolina • Cathy Fink & Marcy Marxer • St. James's Gate • Colm O'Maoileidigh • Spontaneous Combustion • Cooper, Nelson & Goelz • Druhà Tràva/Second Grass • Duck Baker & Molly Andrews • Winfield Regional Symphony • Crow Johnson • Bill Barwick • Revival
WORK SHOPS
ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR, 4 STAGES IN OPERATION, WELL POLICED GROUNDS
NO ANIMALS, NO BEER OR ALCOHOL, NO DRUGS AND NO MOTORCYCLES (DUE TO NOISE)
8 CONTESTS
Please Write For Contest Rules. Contests are Limited to 40 Contestants per Contest.
$42,192 IN CONTEST PRIZES
TICKET PRICES: Weekend (4-day) Advance $45 Gate $55; 2-day Fri./Sat. $35 $40; Sat./Sun. $25 $30; Fri. or Sat. $18 $20; Sun. (Gate only) $10
*Children ages 6-11...$3 each, payable at gate upon initial entry NOT payable in advance.
*Children under 6 admitted free with adult
FESTIVAL GATE AND CAMPGROUNDS WILL OPEN THURS., SEPT. 8 AT 8:00 A.M.
ONLY WEEKEND TICKETHOLDERS ALLOWED ON GROUNDS PRIOR TO MIDNIGHT THURS., SEPT. 15.
ADVANCE TICKETS GUARANTEE ADMISSION.
No mail orders after Sept. 4th. Orders received after Sept. 1 will be held at Gate. NO REFUNDS.
FOR MORE INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL
walnut valley association, inc.
P.O. Box 245N 918 Main Phone (316) 221-3250
Winfield, Kansas 67156
This will be BEST FESTIVAL IN THE U.S. this year!!!

REX'S TIRE & CAR CARE CENTERS
KELLY CITATION STEEL BELTED WHITEWALLS
P/155/80R13 $19.95 Limited Availability
A good deal on a great tire. Kelly Tires
DAYTON THOROBRED
40,000 Mile All Season Steel Belted Radials
$25.95 155/80R13
RAISED WHITE LETTER
LT1575R15 C $88.00
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LT235/85R16E 109.00
875R16.5LTD 101.00
950R16.5LTD 113.00
DEAN WILDCAT EXT. RADIAL LT (P) OWL-TL-P-SB-RP-HS
Also For RV Use
SUMMER SERVICE SPECIALS!
BRAKES FRONT OR REAR $74.95 Most Cars
Includes: Pads or shoes, resurfacing rotors or drums, labor & road test.
WHEEL ALIGNMENT $29.95 Thrust $39.95 4 Wheel
All adjustable angles set to manufacturer specifications. Additional parts & labor extra
LUBE, OIL & FILTER $15.95
10W30 Havoline oil Change oil & filter, lubricate moving parts. Includes up to 5 quarts of oil.
REX'S TIRE AND CAR CARE CENTERS
1001 North 3rd - 776-4081
2829 Anderson - 537-2170
Manhattan
6 Months Same As CASH!*
*See Store for Details.
We Employ ASE Certified Mechanics

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY	20 words or less — $5 each word over 20 — $.20 per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less — $6.25 each word over 20 — $.25 per word
3 DAYS	20 words or less — $7.25 each word over 20 — $.30 per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less — $8 each word over 20 — $.35 per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less — $8.50 each word over 20 — $.40 per word **(consecutive day rate)**

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.
We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by ~ p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS
If you call your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT
PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE 532-6555
FAX 532-7309
OR WRITE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS K-State Collegian Kedzie Hall 103 Manhattan, Kan. 66506
OFFICE HOURS MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training from 5000-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multi-engine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

NOW FORMING 8 ball pool league, Mon. or Tues. nights 7p.m. four person teams, information meeting Sept. 7 at 7p.m. Contact Brian or Eric in the Bleacher's 537-1484.

SABINE, GO to Claflin Books and Copies, they have ours. -Griffin.

THSE SEEKING HSWP. Interested in SEXuality?? Sign up for a ten-session workshop to increase your knowledge, clarify values and improve decision making skills. Survival techniques for college life are included, such as the fine art of dating, am I in love, like, or none of the above?, and negotiating for time for making love-when you have a roommate. Starts Sept. 13, 7:30- 9:30p.m. Call 532-6927, and ask about the "about SEXuality" workshop.

Easy Money!
NABI
Earn $15 each time you donate plasma.

MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 Gardenway
776-9177
Mon-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2p.m.

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

TO OUR new Beach Beauty Julie- Congrats and we love you! AX Love, your sisters

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great back to school parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

Lunar Tunes
•Party Dome (Dancing Hall) •DJ
•Party Pics •Karaoke
776-9140

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW! Very large. two-bedroom, one-half block from campus. One or two bath. 1825-1829 College Heights. Central air/ heat. Water, trash paid. Call now. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1, two-bedroom. Two blocks from campus. 1113 Bertrand. Laundry facilities provided. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Available June 1 and Aug. 539-1713 after 4p.m.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM near Aggieville and campus. 1001 Bluemont $575- $780. Central air/ heat. Two bath. 776-3804.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Apartment close to campus. Rent $200 plus electricity. Call 532-9085 ask for Susie.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Furnished and unfurnished. Some with utilities paid. 10 or 12 month lease. No pets 537-8389.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Near campus. 1829 College Heights. $725. Central air/ heat. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM LUXURY apartment at 1200 Fremont. Near campus and City Park. Dishwasher, disposal and carpeted. No pets. $450. Call 537-0428.

WALK TO KSU- large two-bedroom $450 plus utilities. Shirley 539-4568, 537-4000.

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW: Four-bedroom near campus. 1700N. Manhattan. $800, sundeck, hot tubs, laundry facilities. Central air/ heat. Two bath. Call now. 776-3804.

CHASE MANHATTAN Apartments, four-bedroom apartments available in Sept. Corner of College and Claflin.

ONE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE at 1026 Sunset. $385- $395. Remodeled units. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Three blocks west of campus. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. One block south of campus. 1611 Laramie, $550. Central air/ heat. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 1005 Bluemont. $465. Central air/ heat. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

For Rent- Houses

CHARMING FOUR to five-bedroom two full baths, just remodeled, 918 Moro years lease, deposit and references required $850, available now. Phone 539-2139.

NON-DRINKER AND smoker, for two-bedroom place. No pets. References. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOMS, LARGE, two-story, near City Park, 539-4226.

Roommate Wanted

AUGUST FREE. Male or female wanted to share great furnished house. New carpet. Washer/ dryer, fenced yard for pet. $225 plus shared utilities. Call Angela evenings 537-8364.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Close to campus. 587-9524.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, close to campus. Share two-bedroom house. $200 a month, utilities paid. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m. Will consider pets.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom furnished apartment, one block from campus. $240 a month plus, utilities, call at 776-1563.

ROOMMATE NEEDED now. Huge bedroom in two-bedroom house two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Lease ends May 31. Many amenities. Call 539-1056.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment near KSU. September free. Call 776-7763, Monday, Friday morning, Tuesday, Thursday daytime, evenings or weekends.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom apartment on Bluemont. $220 a month. Water/ trash paid. Bryan 587-9363.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in three-bedroom apartment. $210 month includes heat, water, and laundry. 626 Vattier. Call Greg 539-3683.

WANTED MALE non-smoking roommate. $175 plus one-third utilities. Washer/ dryer. 1510 College Ave. 776-0674. (Matt/ Jeff).

WANTED MALE roommate to share mobile home. $150 a month plus one-half utilities. Call 539-8942 or (316)327-4838.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking roommate for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. $150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

Tutor

PHYSICS TUTOR: High School physics teacher with college physics teaching experience, looking to tutor college physics courses. Call 539-4754 after 5p.m.

Resume/ Typing

LET A TEACHER EDIT, PROOF, TYPE YOUR PAPERS! Can't hurt your grade to have a professional review your paper before your professor does. Transcription service available too. Laser printing. Call Lisa, 537-1828.

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Child Care

DONNA'S DAYCARE now has openings for 18-month old and up. Well balanced meals and activities provided. 776-4904.

IN HOME sitter needed to pick child up at Marlatt grade school M- F at 3:20p.m. and stay with until 6:30p.m. Offers great study hours for you and other advantages. Should be no later than 6:30p.m. any evening. Needed as soon possible. Please call Russ or Karla 587-9577.

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

Claflin Books and Copies
5¢ SELF-SERVE COPIES

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

HIRING BARTENDERS & KITCHEN STAFF.
Apply in person Daily 2-4p.m.
The Chicago BAR & GRILL
3003 Anderson Ste.901
537-1515

$100 PER hour possible mailing our circulars for information call (202)298-9065.

$363.60. SELL 72 funny college T-shirts- profit $363.60. Risk- free. Choose from 19 designs. Free catalog 1-800-700-4250.

AGRICULTURAL HELP needed. Tues. and Thurs. morning; Mon., Wed. and Fri. from 1p.m. on. Ag background required call 537-9718.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

ATTENTION: STUDENTS. Coleman American/ Covan World -Wide, 615 S. 11th St. Manhattan, KS, seeking drivers/ helpers full-time/ part-time. Apply in person.

Now Hiring
RL Polk is now hiring telephone interviewers for our afternoon and early evening shifts. No selling involved. Monday - Friday hours. No weekends. Apply in person Mon. - Thurs. 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
RL Polk and Co:
3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 Village Plaza Manhattan, KS
EOE M/F

COLLEGE WOMAN wanted to drive high school girl to after school activities. Four days per week. Must have own car. Above minimum wage plus expenses. Call Sharon at 539-6377 after 6p.m.

GODFATHER'S PIZZA is now hiring for delivery drivers. Must be 18 years of age. Apply at 1120 Laramie 539-5303.

INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES. The Kansas Technology Enterprise Corporation, a non-profit corporation which fosters technological innovation in the State of Kansas, seeks graduate students in the field of marketing, business, engineering, law, computer science and finance. Students should be able to devote 15--- 20 hours per week, and will be compensated over a 10 or 12-month period. Candidates must be available to work in Topeka. Send letter of application and resume to: Kansas Technology Enterprise Corporation c/o Internship Coordinator, 112 W. 6th, Suite 400, Topeka, KS 66603.

JUNIORS AND Seniors- Do you need a break from School? Are you low on $$$? Consider a Fall internship with It's Greek To Me, Inc. Travel with two other people across the Big 8 region selling sportswear to sororities and fraternities. Call Kent Bohling at 537-8822 for more information or to arrange an interview.

NIGHT-TIME COMPUTER sorter needed immediately, local bank, hours: 11p.m.- ? M- F, call 587-4000.

NORTHEAST KANSAS' leading radio stations are seeking qualified part-time help and interns. Positions available working with promotions and on air! Broadcast experience helpful. Women and minorities encouraged to apply. Send tape and resume to: P.O. Box 1350, Manhattan, KS 66502 or call Jason or Jeff at 776-1350. Equal Opportunity Employer.

OCCASIONAL BABYSITTING wanted for two children (10 and 9 years). Must have transportation. Ask for Kim 539-2407. Call after 6:30p.m.

RECEIVING ASSISTANT to work approximately 15- 20 hours a week between 8a.m.- 6p.m. Apply at It's Greek To Me, 528 Pillsbury Drive, Manhattan.

SPRING BREAK '95- Sell trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call (800)648-4849.

STUDENT TRAVEL Sales! Sunchase Tours is seeking ambitious sales reps to promote ski and beach trip for Christmas and Spring Break! Earn cash and free trips. Call today: 1-800-SUNCHASE.

STUDENT WANTED for Outdoor Rental/ Maintenance position. Applications available at Recreational Services office from 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon. through Fri. Application deadline Tues., Sept. 6.

STUDENT WRITER- We have one opening for the fall semester for a student news writer who can produce new articles quickly and accurately. You must be a "self-starter" with a high energy level. You must be able to work 12- 15 hours per week. Schedules are flexible, but you must work at least two hours at a time (noon- 1p.m. excluded) high school or college journalism experience is necessary. You must be familiar with AP style. We prefer *sophomores or juniors, *students with grade point average of 3.2 or above, * students who have taking reporting 1 and editing 1. If this description fits you, come to Room 9 Anderson Hall to fill out an application. We need someone to start as soon as possible. We are looking for excellence. If this describes you, let's get together. Be a part of the state's top news services team!

Program Coordinator

New Student Services is seeking to hire a Program Coordinator for the 1994-95 academic year. Requires strong interpersonal and management skills. For a detailed job description and application stop by 1 Anderson Hall. Application deadline is Friday, Sept. 9 by 5 p.m. Graduate student preferred, will consider upperclass student with significant leadership experience. Average of 15-20 hours per week: morning time block of 3-4 hours preferred. Monthly stipend: minimum of $500.

Refer questions to Gary Pierson 532-6318

400 OPEN MARKET

Items for Sale

58 GALLON Oceanic Aquarium complete with stand, top, lights, magnum 350 power filter, power heads, test kit and fish (value $60) $350. 38'X48' professional drafting table adjustable tilt top never used $500. Queen size waterbed free flow, bookcase head board custom side raits $250 478-0503.

DRAFTING TABLE with mechanical arm/ excellent condition, T-square. Call 776-1964.

Business Opportunities

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FOR SALE: Vista Carrera 10-speed road bike, excellent conditon $75, RCA 13-in color TV excellent condition $125, Hoover vacuum cleaner works good $15. Hand iron with steam new $10, call after 6p.m. 587-0654.

MUST SELL. Full mattress, springs, table, lamp; single bed/ mattress; lounge chair; hand weights, Bausch and Lomb zoom telescope. 539-4112.

LOSE WEIGHT and have energy at the same time! I lost 45 pounds in three months, my energy level was great and my appetit suppressed. All natural. Doctor recommended. For a free sample send: Name, address and phone number to: Beham's Research, 504 S. 15th St. Manhattan, KS 66502.

SEE THE EAGLES! In concert at Sandstone! Call AJ for more information. 776-0293.

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE, large sofa in good shape, asking $75, call Ryan at 537-4976.

FOR SALE: one eight foot couch, $75. One doublebed divan $50. Both in good condition. 587-0235.

FOR SALE: Queen size sofa sleeper, good condition $180. Dresser with mirror $60. Call Sebastian 539-3048.

HIDE-A-BED COUCH for sale. $175. Evenings, call 539-4649.

WOHLER'S USED furniture, major appliances, antiques, MasterCard/ Visa accepted. 539-3119, 615 North 3rd.

Antiques

WAGON WHEEL Antiques, 409 Lincoln in historic Wamego, KS. Antiques, collectibles, jewel tea, jewelry, Fenton glass dealer. 456-8480.

Computers

HP PAINTJET Color printer $200, 120 MB Conner HDD $75, 40 MB Seagate HDD $10 587-0966.

LAPTOP 386 80 meg HD 4 meg RAM modem, brand new in box. $875. 539-0843.

MAC CLASSIC, fully loaded, Stylewriter printer, extra inkjet cartridges. $850 or best offer. 539-0499 (evening) or 532-4589 (day).

PRINTER for sale: Macintosh personal Laser Writer, system 7 compatible, nearly new, $550. 1-823-1999 8a.m.-9p.m.

STUDENTS! RENT a computer, software and printer for $120 a semester. Call 1-800-959-6049 for information or to order.

Music Instruments

CRATE PE-15 speakers with horns, used only twice, $400 Dan: 776-5468. Great for PA or bands.

Pets and Supplies

OUR WILDCAT Weekend Specials continue- All regular priced reptiles 20 percent off! All fresh and salt water fish 20 percent off! 20 High Combos $39.95! 38 Combos $79.95! 55 Combos $110! H.O.T. Magnums 25 percent off! All most everything is on sale thru Sunday! Only at Manhattan's largest full-line pet store Animal House Pets 210 N. Fourth 537-6111.

Sporting Equipment

FUN, FUN, fun, glass top, quarter taking, sweet daddy Fooseball table. $125 call Fox at **776-9862** leave message.

Stereo Equipment

KENWOOD STEREO for sale: Rack system with 125 watt Amp, 10 band EQ, Surround Sound and Bose 301 speakers. Best deal in town at $450. Sega Genisis core system and games $55. Call 539-3917 leave message.

STEREO SYSTEM *remote control, *tuner, *graphic equalizer, *double cassette deck, *high speed dubbing, *auto return turntable, $115. Call: 776-7045.

Tickets to Buy/Sell

TO BUY: two good seats for Nebraska game. (309)823-5760.

500 TRANS-PORTATION

Automobiles

1967 MUSTANG, red. Must sell $1700 or best offer 539-5553.

1976 MG Midget Convertible, runs good, great stereo. $1500 negotiable. Call Brenda at 537-2651 8- 4p.m. or 468-3670 after 6p.m.

1984 SAAB five-speed, two door, runs good. $1800 negotiable. 776-0284

evenings or leave message.

1986 DODGE Colt, two-door, four-speed, 130,000 miles, runs good, new timing belt, clutch and head gasket. $600, 776-4552.

1989 NISSAN King Cab SE V6 4x4, power locks, power windows, cruise, tilt, five-speed, cassette, sunroof, 74K, runs great, $8200 1-784-7290.

1994 NISSAN Truck. Black, 1400 miles, brand new. 776-3357.

FOR SALE: 1965 Bug with Baja kit, 1600 single port, great tires/ body, no rust! New vinyl/ velour interior good motor $1300, 1-437-2240 leave message.

Bicycles

TREK RACING bike: Alum. Frame, Shiamono 105, $400 or best offer. Like new. 537-1559.

Motorcycles

1982 YAMAHA Virago 6700 miles. Runs great! $1500, will bargain. Call 532-5933 ask for Scott.

1991 NINJA 600-R, 13,000 miles. $2800 or best offer. Call 776-3129, leave a message.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

Tour Packages



GET THE WORD OUT. 532-6555

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET
500 TRANS-PORTATION
600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

This is a Paid Advertisement

A WINNING YEAR '94-'95

Rec Report

Recreational Services, Kansas State University, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

Watch for our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services Events!

Working it Out

Wildcat Workouts:

Wildcat Workouts are off to a great start in the newly renovated gym at the Rec Plex. Aerobic, Step Aerobic and Circuit Training sessions are offered five times per day, Monday through Friday and at 9 a.m. on Saturday morning. Refer to our calendar for specific times.

KSU's Department of Recreational Services was selected to join other institutional members of the National Intramural Recreational Sports Association to implement the Natural High program. The NIRSA Natural High program accentuates the benefits of a positive lifestyle: self-esteem, confidence, respect, responsibility and success. It is an activity oriented program, promoting healthy lifestyle choices. As part of this effort, Wildcat Workouts will offer special monthly events to encourage ongoing involvement in a personal exercise program.

Wildcat Workouts presents:

SPIRIT STEPPING!

Tuesday, September 17, at 5:30 p.m. September's special event, **"SPIRIT STEPPING"** will be held. Wear purple and white to show your Wildcat spirit and enjoy a great Step Workout to marching band favorites.

Pool Action

Wildcat Waterworks has new instructors, new equipment, new music, and new sessions. Three times on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday a great group gathers for water aerobics. The workout includes warm up, stretching, aerobic conditioning and toning. The new deep water jogging sessions are on Wednesdays. Aqua Joggers (flotation belts) will facilitate a great running workout against the resistance of the water without the typical land impact. Refer to our calendar for specific times.

Kick boards, pull buoys, hand paddles and swim fins are available to Recreational lap swimmers to vary or intensify their workouts. If you are interested in improving your swimming efficiency, participate in our STROKE MECHANICS WORKSHOP: Thursday, September 8, in lanes 1 and 8, 8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Who's Who at Rec Services



ANGIE ANDERSON is from Jamestown, KS. She is a senior in physical education and health. Angie was previously a building manager at the Rec Complex and is currently a student office assistant in the Rec Services office. Working at the Rec Complex during the expansion project is one of her most memorable experiences at KSU. Angie enjoys both coaching and playing volleyball in her spare time.



GREG NEWHAM is a fifth year senior in milling science from Topeka and is looking forward to graduating in December '94. Greg is beginning his second year as an intramural supervisor and has been the intramural manager for Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for two years. Greg is an active participant in intramurals and played on winning 3 on 3 Basketball and Volleyball teams last year.

INTRAMURAL MANIA

SEPTEMBER INTRAMURAL DATES TO REMEMBER

Day	Event	Time	Location
1	Soccer Officials' Meeting	5 p.m.	IM Playfeilds
	Soccer Captains' Meeting	8 p.m.	Union Rm. 207
2	Entry Deadline for Swim Meet	5 p.m.	Rec Services office
7	Flag Football and Soccer Begin	4:30 p.m.	IM Playfields
13/15	Swim Meet	7:30 p.m.	Natatorium
22	Entry Deadline for Wrestling	5 p.m.	Rec Services office
26	Wrestling Begins	6:45 p.m.	Rec Complex
28	Entry Deadline for Faculty/Staff Golf	5 p.m.	Rec Services office
29	Entry Deadline for Student Golf	5 p.m.	Rec Services office
30	Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament	tee times	Rolling Meadows

FACULTY/STAFF GOLF TOURNAMENT
The Fall Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament will be Friday, Sept. 30, at Rolling Meadows Golf Course in Junction City. Call Steve at 532-6980 if you have questions. An entry fee of $1/person will be collected at the Rec Services office. Green fees and award fee will be collected at course.

FITNESS CONSULTATION

Brandon Forssberg is available during these times for scheduled appointments. To request an appointment, just fill out a Consultation Request at the Equipment Desk or call 532-6950. Brandon will contact you and set up an appointment.

Mon. 6-8 p.m. Tues, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. & 7-9 p.m. Fri. 2-5 p.m.

FITNESS FACT

Stretching three or four times a week maintains flexibility and helps prevent injury. For best results: stretch warmed up muscles before and after exercising, hold a stretch for at least 10 seconds and stretch gradually without bouncing.

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

We began the semester with a renovated small gym--new floor, painted walls, acoustical ceiling, and new lights. We appreciate the many compliments from users.

New floor surfaces were also installed in the top handball/racquetball courts. Courts 15 and 16 have been converted to squash with new back walls (for proper length) to be installed at a later date.

Users will soon experience cool workout conditions with the start up of the new air conditioning system.

Progress continues on the new large gym with anticipated opening later in the semester (we had hoped for October, but it is going to be a little later).

Curb and guttering for the parking lot continues with asphalting planned for later in the semester.

For further information, including pictures of construction, please check the "Construction Update" bulletin board in the Rec Complex main lobby.

You Asked It!

Q: The new lighting and flooring in the small gym are great! The floor feels softer, what was done?

A: The new floor in the small gym is a synthetic surface poured over a 9 mm thick, rubber cushion. This gives the floor more resiliency, traction characteristics similar to wood, and greater impact absorption. The same flooring will be installed in all the gyms. The floors for the new track and aerobics/multipurpose room will be the same surface over a 14 mm cushion for additional resiliency.

To protect your Recreational facility and keep it in first class condition, *activity appropriate shoes are required.* ALL COURT USERS MUST WEAR ONLY COURT SHOE. Running shoes are allowed on the track, in the weight room and in the cardiovascular room only. Correct shoes will enhance your activity, as well as avoid marking the floors.



Rec Check

532-6000

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Rec Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

*Facility users must be affiliated with KSU - student, faculty/staff or Alumni Association member.
*Cards are not sold to the general public.
*Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

Free Blood Pressure

-by Lafene Health Center
-Tuesday, September 27
-5 p.m.-7 p.m. @ Rec Plex

RC - Rec Complex
P - Pools
ORC - Outdoor Rental Center

September 1994

RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

**** Pool use on T/Th, 5-6 PM, is shared with the Kinesiology Department. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.**

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL

Rec Check	532-6000
Rec Complex	532-6950
Outdoor Rental	532-6894
Business Office	532-6980

(Open Monday - Friday, 8 am-5 pm, including noon hour)

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM *Soccer Officials Mtg, IM Playfield, 5pm*	2 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM *IM Entry Deadline/Swim Meet, 5 pm*	3 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 11:00AM - NOON
4 RC NOON - 12:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	5 UNIVERSITY HOLIDAY All Facilities Closed Labor Day	6 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	7 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	8 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	9 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	10 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 11:00AM - NOON
11 RC NOON - 12:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	12 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	13 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...Pools CLOSED in evening for IM Swim Meet ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM **IM SWIM MEET, 7:30 PM**	14 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	15 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...Pools CLOSED in evening for IM Swim Meet ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM **IM SWIM MEET, 7:30 PM**	16 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	17 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 11:00AM - NOON
18 RC NOON - 12:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	19 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM *IM Wrestling Entries Begin*	20 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	21 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	22 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM. *IM Entry Deadline/Wrestling, 5 pm*	23 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM **— FAMILY WEEKEND**	24 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 11:00AM - NOON
25 RC NOON - 12:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM **— FAMILY WEEKEND**	26 *Oct Card Sales Begin* RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM *IM Golf Entries Begin*	27 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM WILDCAT WORKOUT- Spirit Stepping, 5:30pm **IM WRESTLING MEET, 6:45 PM**	28 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM *F/S Golf Entry Deadline, 5pm*	29 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM *IM Entry Deadline/Golf, 5pm*	30 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM *F/S Golf Tournament* WRESTLING MEET, 6:00 PM	**Parents enter Rec Complex and Pools free of charge with student on Family Weekend, Friday evening - Sunday, Sept 23-25.**

WILDCAT WORKOUTS
(At Rec Complex)

AEROBICS		STEP AEROBICS		CIRCUIT TRAINING	
6:30am	M,W,F	6:30am	T,Th	11:00am	T,Th
4:20pm	F	11:45am	M,W,F	3:15pm	T,Th
9:00am	Sat*	3:15pm	M,W,F	4:20pm	M,W
		4:20pm	T,Th	5:30pm	T,Th
		5:30pm	M,W	9:00am	Sat*
		9:00am	Sat*		

*9 AM Saturday Exercise Schedule
Sept 3 - Circuit Training
Sept 10 - Step Aerobics
Sept 17 - Step Aerobics
Sept 24 - Aerobics

WILDCAT WATERWORKS
(At Natatorium)

WATER AEROBICS		DEEP WATER JOGGING	
11:30am	M,T,Th	11:30am	Wed
7:30pm	M,T,Th	7:30pm	Wed
8:30pm	M,T,Th		

WORDS OF WELLNESS: "You can discover more about a person in an hour of play than in a year of conversation." *Plato*

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SEPTEMBER 2, 1994 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 10

INSIDE



Weekend looks at ways to get cash fast.

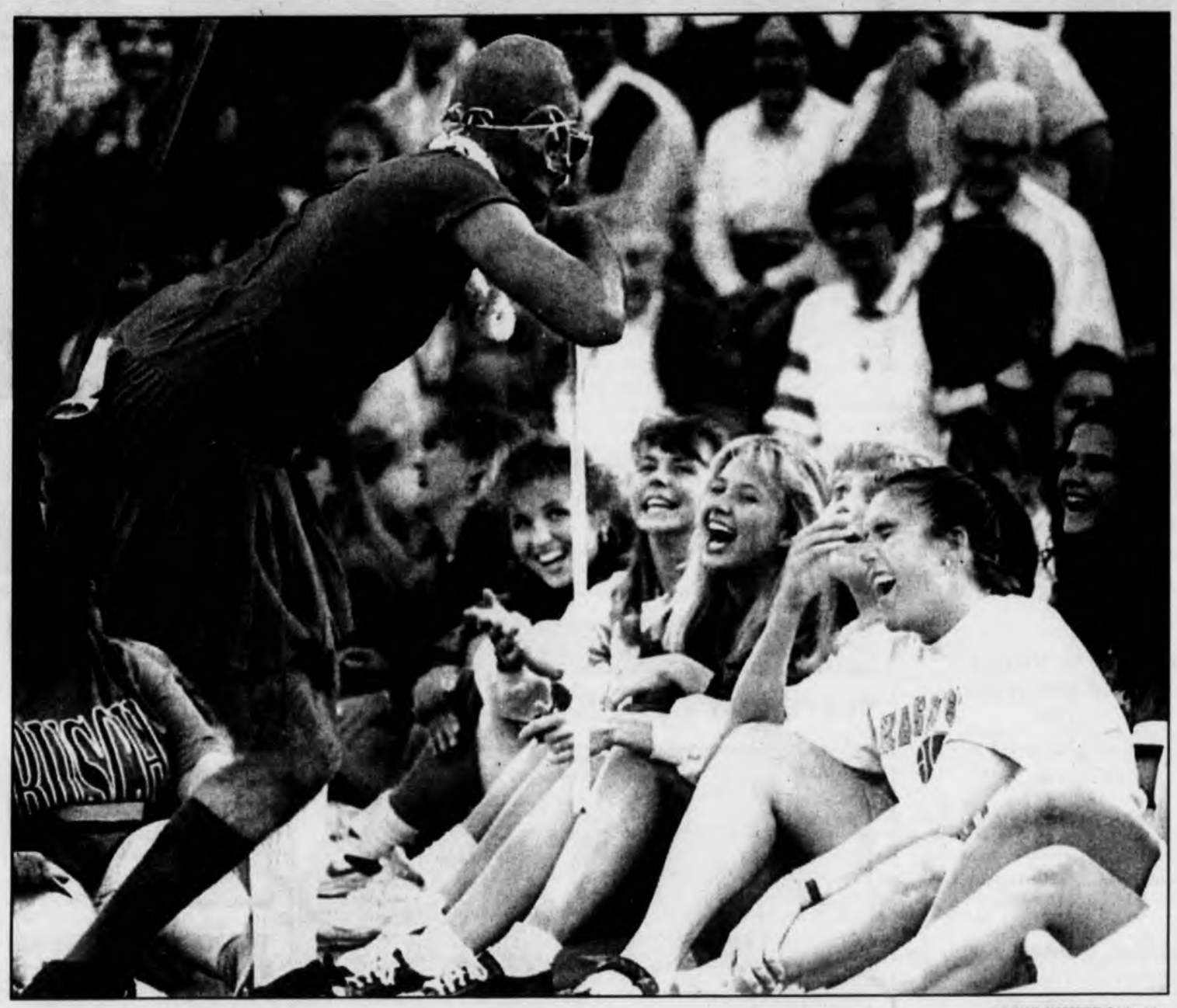
PAGE 8

FRIDAY

HIGH 76 LOW 55

cloudy

WEATHER — PAGE 2



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Shane Somers, senior in hotel and restaurant management, lip-synchs the words to "Winds of Change" by the Scorpions before the Fanatic Fan contest during the Purple Power Play on Poyntz. Somers won the competition, which includes a trip for two to the K-State-UNLV game in November. The town-wide pep rally will continue around 9:30 tonight with a fireworks display.

Hairy purple legs a crowd favorite

TONYA BOBBITT
Collegian

Shane Somers was voted the Weirdest, Wildest, Wackiest Wildcat Fan Thursday night after drop-kicking stuffed animals into the audience.

From the first, Somers, senior in hotel and restaurant management, seemed to be the crowd's favorite.

He sported a purple skull cap, one purple sock, one white sock and hairy purple legs.

Emcee J.J. Davis introduced him as a "Classy Cat reject."

From the time he tripped upon the stage, he had the crowd going. He started with a "Go Cats" chant and threw candy to the audience.

Then, he kicked stuffed animals over an imaginary field goal into the crowd. The stuffed animals represented some of the teams that K-State plays this season.

As first prize, Somers will go to Las Vegas to see the Wildcats play the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Rebels.

The Weirdest, Wildest, Wackiest, Wildcat Fan Contest was a new addition to this year's Purple Power Play.

The contest was judged on five categories — originality, creativity, costume, spirit and overall performance.

Each contestant was judged on a scale of 1-10 (10 being the highest score) in each category.

The contest was judged by several members of K-State's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. They were Mike Clark, baseball coach; Brian Agler, women's basketball coach; Paul Asbury, men's basketball coach; Erick Harper, director of sales and advertising; and Steve Bietau, women's tennis coach.

Mitch Emig won second place and a tailgate party for 200 people at a Cats home game.

With a fake country accent and dressed in purple overalls, "Farmer Mitch" bellowed to the crowd.

"I am just a Wildcat fan, singing my song the best I can. I am going to support my Cats by doing my victory dance," Emig sang.

The audience participated by singing with him the second time around.

■ See **PURPLE** Page 10



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Mindy Schartz, senior in geology, and Lee Ann Hayes, sophomore in animal science, whoop and holler during the pep rally Thursday evening.

▶ INVESTMENT

Get-rich-quick plan is a hoax

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

Beware of get-rich-quick investment schemes that could sucker you out of hundreds of dollars and land you in jail.

Investigator Richard Herrman of the K-State Police reported that a pyramid scheme may be operating in Manhattan.

He said the Kansas Securities Commission is investigating a similar scheme at the University of Kansas that is in violation of the Kansas Securities Act.

No KU police officials were available for comment at press time.

No individuals have come forward to report a pyramid scheme at K-State, Herrman said, but the department received anonymous reports from people approached by so-called pyramid investors.

Herrman said variations on the pyramid scheme have been in operation for years.

He described the pyramid scheme as being similar to a chain letter.

"You give me $150, and I'll get you in on the pyramid. Then you go out and find three or four people to give you $150, and you pay me a percentage of their money, and so on.

"The money keeps going uphill at a percentage," Herrman said. "Once it gets to the top, the top investor drops out."

By that point, the top investor may have received $1,200 from the original $150, he said.

The problem is that many investors on the bottom will never reach the top, he said.

"With any pyramid, sooner or later, you're going to run out of people, and you've lost your $150," Herrman said.

The trick to selling the pyramid is not to tell potential investors how large it is, he said.

"It depends on if they can be convinced this pyramid has just begun, and that they can get their money," he said. "When, in fact, the pyramid may be running out, and they could lose their money."

Pyramid investors are in violation of the Kansas Securities Act if they are not licensed by the commission, Herrman said.

There are legitimate businesses that do work on a pyramid-type scheme, he said, but they involve selling products and are licensed.

"You have to be bonded in order to handle other people's money," he said.

Herrman said most people involved in illegal pyramid schemes do not know it's illegal.

"It's amazing how many people, without really thinking, jump at an opportunity to double or triple their money."

Herrman said college students are particularly vulnerable to pyramid schemes, especially now when they have received their scholarships or financial aid.

"They may think, 'I have enough money now, and if I invest it, I can go skiing over the break.'"

The scheme is reported to be especially active in fraternities, sororities and other communal groups because everyone knows each other, he said.

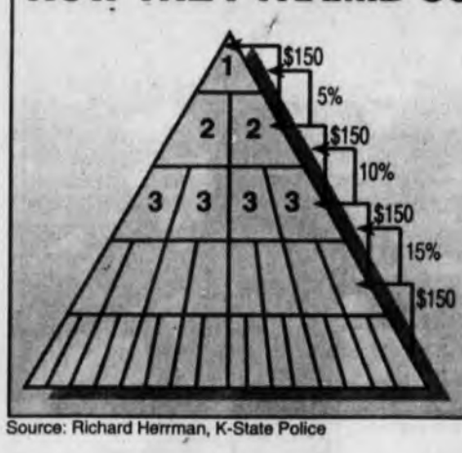
Herrman said he didn't know what the penalties for participating in a pyramid scheme would be.

"It depends on how it's working and whether it's in violation," he said.

SCAM INFO

If you have any information about a pyramid investment operation or any get-rich-quick scheme, contact the K-State Police at 532-6412.

HOW THE PYRAMID SCHEME WORKS



1. The person at the top finds two people willing to "invest" $150 each in the pyramid.
2. The investors in turn find two more people to invest and pay a percentage to the investors above them.
3. The amount of the percentage paid increases the lower the investors are on the pyramid.

Source: Richard Herrman, K-State Police

TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

▶ FEES

Senate overcharges students

Error discovered during statement preparation

TANWYA ERNST
Collegian

K-State students paid a little more in fees than they realized or bargained for this semester.

A 50-cent overcharge in fees for every full-time student and a 25-cent overcharge in fees for part-time students was discovered during the preparation of a statement on fees Tuesday morning, Clayton Wheeler, Student Senate chairman, said.

"When we got the enrollment figures and fees in, alarms just went off," Wheeler said. "Something got lost or overlooked. It was an honest mistake."

The discrepancy resulted from a miscommunication in Student Senate's paper trail. Last spring, Senate passed legislation to decrease the Student Activity Fee by 50 cents, from $8 to $7.50. Somehow, the drop in the fee never reached the Kansas Board of Regents for approval, and the regents maintained the fees at the old level.

"In the confusion of paperwork to change the activity fee, the lines of communication broke down," Brandon Clark, arts and sciences senator, said. "We're taking steps to make sure that this won't happen again."

A refined process to handle fees has been implemented to prevent this from happening again, said Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president.

"It goes through a couple of levels now," he said. "In the future, it's going to go through several more people to make sure it's accurate."

Fifty cents and 25 cents may not sound like much for one semester. However, the fee will remain at its current level until next fall. The surplus fees will total more than $17,600, not exactly pocket change. The board was reluctant to change the fee for the '95 spring semester, because it considered the overcharge too insignificant for all the paperwork involved.

"The Board of Regents won't accept fee changes of that small of an amount. It'll be solved for next year of 1995 and '96," Wheeler said.

Students can't expect a refund. Cutting checks for refund money would cost double what the total overcharge amounts to, Clark said. However, Senate is looking at options.

"I don't feel comfortable for us

■ See **FUND** Page 10

▶ STUDENT SENATE

Students to fund Senators' retreat

$2,181 trip planned to Camp Wood this month

AMY SIMON
Collegian

Student senators will be leaving for a weekend retreat later this month.

The student body will be funding this trip.

The Student Governing Association voted at its meeting Thursday night to pay $2,181 for its retreat. This retreat will be Sept. 10-11 at Camp Wood.

SGA voted 33-25 in favor of passing the bill. Senators will now pay $5 to cover the cost of promotional T-shirts for the weekend.

Tim Kukula, communications chairman, said student senators donate a large amount of time working for the students.

"They have tapped into our calendars, and now they want to tap into our wallets," Kukula said.

Michael Henry, arts and sciences senator, voted in favor of spending the money because SGA has voted to give other organizations money for similar trips.

"As long as we fund ourselves equally with other groups, I think we have done a good job," Henry said.

Faye Premer, College of Architecture senator, voted against spending money for the retreat. She said $2,000 was a ridiculous amount for Student Senate to pay.

"I felt that students elected us, and they did not expect to pay to train us," Premer said.

Trent LeDoux, College of Agriculture senator, said he voted against the bill because senators were informed about the retreat when they filed for election. Candidates signed a sheet that said there may be costs for a retreat.

Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, said he has found several corporate sponsors to help pay for the retreat.

SGA also allocated $1,530 to the Office of Legal Services to purchase a new edition of Kansas Digest.

Student Senate also appointed people to several positions at Thursday's meeting.

Jennifer Higerd was appointed arts and sciences senator. She received the highest vote total of non-elected arts and sciences students during the election last spring. She replaces David Frese, former student body vice president and student senator, who is no longer enrolled at the University.

Bill Poteet was also approved as director of the FONE Crisis Center.

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ FT. RILEY DEPLOYS 551 MORE SOLDIERS TO FIGHT WILDFIRES IN IDAHO

More soldiers from Fort Riley's 1st Infantry Division will be leaving Wednesday to fight wildfires in Idaho.

The 551 soldiers from the 2nd Battalion and 3rd Air Defense Artillery will be extinguishing and mopping up fires near Idaho City, 40 minutes northeast of Boise.

The soldiers will receive firefighting training at the fort and from the National Interagency Fire Center personnel once they reach Idaho.

They will learn fire-suppression safety and how to use fire shelters, Mark Meseke, Fort Riley media relations officer, said.

The soldiers will work in 12-hour shifts and are scheduled to remain in Idaho 30 days, depending on the progress of the firefighting efforts and weather conditions.

The group will join 600 soldiers from Fort Riley who left last week for Idaho.

Capt. Jim Gray, task force representative, said the fires as of Wednesday had consumed about 85,000 acres in the Boise National Forest area, north of Idaho City.

Of the five fires involved, four were the result of lightning strikes, and one is an alleged arson.

CRISTINA JANNEY

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

▶ "It's difficult to compare ourselves to KU all the time. We're not a KU. We have a very different student body."

— Ann Claussen, assistant director and program director of the K-State Union, on the music scene at K-State.

▶ "I played behind Brooks Barta for three years. And Brooks wasn't the greatest athlete, either."

— Kirby Hocutt, K-State linebacker, on playing behind Brooks Barta and how it made him a better player.

▶ "When my R.A. (resident assistant) came to my room, she said everything was fine, but I'd be receiving an improper check-out fine because I wasn't at the last floor meeting to pencil in a check-out time."

— Courtney Knapple, sophomore in speech, on damage bills assessed on some residence-hall residents.

▶ "From a public-relations standpoint, the problem appears to be that we have a bunch of greedy millionaires arguing with a bunch of greedy billionaires."

— Berkeley Miller, assistant professor of sociology and co-director of the labor-studies program, on the National Baseball League strike.

▶ "I even tried to make a few jokes. I honestly was not trying to be rude or anything."

— B.C. Camp II, junior in journalism and mass communications, on being ticketed for riding his bike on the sidewalk on campus.

▶ "He was not taken down to the Riley County police station, booked and put in jail, so this would not be classified as an arrest."

— Bob Fenton, K-State Police officer, on B.C. Camp II's ticketing and detention on Tuesday morning after Fenton stopped Camp for riding his bike on the sidewalk.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31

At 7:20 a.m., a fire alarm sounded at the Veterinary Medicine Complex. The Manhattan Fire Department responded, and it was determined that there was no problem.

At 9:09 a.m., a person reported criminal damage to his vehicle. Someone had put scratches in the paint while the vehicle was in Lot D-1E. Estimated damage was $100.

At 7:02 p.m., an ambulance responded to Ford Hall for a female subject who was going in and out of consciousness. She was transported to Memorial Hospital for evaluation.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

At 2:09 a.m., Jennifer A. Harrison, 1525 Denison Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was $500.

At 12:14 p.m., RCPD requested ambulance response to the K-State Union for a diabetic subject going into insulin shock. The subject declined to go to the hospital by ambulance and was transported to Lafene Health Center by an officer.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

At 12:09 a.m., two intoxicated male subjects were reported for refusing to leave Lucky BrewGrille. The subjects left upon officer arrival.

At 12:16 a.m., John O'Malley and Dennis Eisenbarth received notices to appear for transporting open containers in the 3000 block of Tuttle Creek Blvd.

At 1:52 a.m., Jeffrey Blasi and George Stradski, 1130 Vattier St., were issued notices to appear for urinating in public.

At 2:56 a.m., officers responded to a fight in progress in the parking lot at 1118 Laramie St. Rick E. Mulanax, Gregory Sustrick, Daniel Enlow and David Jensen were arrested for aggravated assault.

At 5:38 a.m., Chris Rhodeman, 1704 Fairlane, Lot 18, reported an opossum confined in the bathroom. Officers were unable to remove the animal.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Committee applications for the Engineering Student Council are available in Durland 142 and are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7, in Durland 142.

■ Petitions for freshmen repsesentative to the Engineering Student Council are available in Durland 142 and are due by 5 p.m. today.

■ KSU Honorary Family applications are now available in the Student Activities and Services Office in the K-State Union or the KSU Alumni Association Office. They are due by 5 p.m. Sept. 9 in either office.

BULLETINS

■ Intramural entry deadline for the swim meet is 5 p.m. today in the Recreational Services Office in the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

■ To tour Farrell Library, meet at 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. in the lobby.

■ Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 2 on the south side of the Union.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

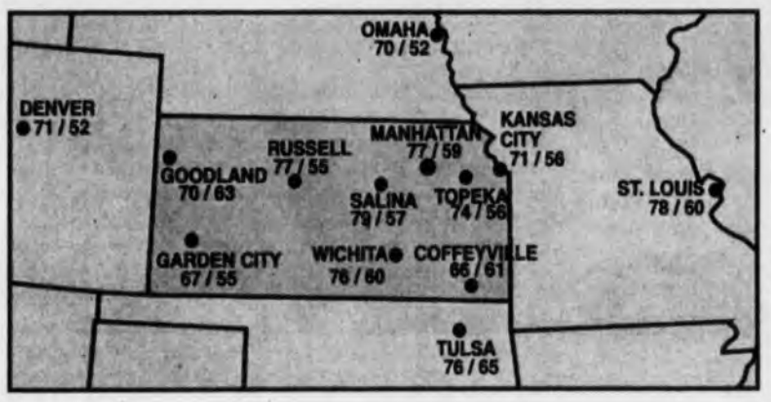
We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is collegn@ksu.ksu.edu. You must include your name, address, phone number and student ID number with the letter. The Kansas State Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for content and clarity. Some letters may not be published due to space constraints and volume of mail on a particular topic.

ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian has gone electronic. Updated daily, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web at http://www.spub.ksu.edu

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid 70s to around 80. Friday night, becoming partly cloudy. Lows around 60.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Mostly cloudy. High in the mid 70s. Friday night, partly cloudy. Low 55 to 60.

TOMORROW

Mostly cloudy. High 80 to 85.

STREETSIDE RECORDS®

HITS UNDER CONSTRUCTION

The DEVLINS



Specially Priced

The DEVLINS hail from Dublin, Ireland. They play subtle rock'n'roll driven by lyrical rhythms and easy-going melodies. In fact, their music is an unpredictable ride filled with gentle flows and jagged edges.

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PORTRAIT SCHEDULE STARTING SEPT. 6, 1994

Acacia	Sept. 26	Lambda Chi Alpha	Oct. 3	Ford Hall	Sept. 6
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 6	Omega Psi Phi	Oct. 17	Goodnow Hall	Sept. 22
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 13	Phi Beta Sigma	Oct. 17	Haymaker Hall	Sept. 7
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 30	Phi Delta Theta	Sept. 28	Marlatt Hall	Sept. 23
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Oct. 17	Phi Gamma Delta	Oct. 7	Moore Hall	Sept. 8
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Sept. 26	Phi Kappa Tau	Oct. 7	Putnam Hall	Sept. 20
Alpha Phi Alpha	Oct. 17	Phi Kappa Theta	Sept. 27	Smith Scholarship House	Oct. 5
Alpha Tau Omega	Oct. 11	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 8	Smurthwaite	Sept. 7
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 12	Pi Kappa Alpha	Sept. 29	Van Zile Hall	Sept. 21
Beta Sigma Psi	Oct. 12	Pi Kappa Phi	Oct. 6	West Hall	Sept. 9
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 29	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 6	K-State Salina	Oct. 13
Chi Omega	Sept. 22	Sigma Chi	Oct. 10	Off Campus (in Union 209)	Sept. 12-16
Delta Chi	Oct. 17	Sigma Gamma Rho	Oct. 17	Make-up pictures (in Union 209)	Oct. 18-21
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 19	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 15	Organizations (in McCain 324)	Oct 12-Nov. 9
Delta Sigma Phi	Oct. 11	Sigma Nu	Sept. 27		
Delta Sigma Theta	Oct. 17	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Oct. 3		
Delta Tau Delta	Oct. 4	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 16		
Delta Upsilon	Sept. 26	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 10		
FarmHouse	Oct. 5	Theta Xi	Oct. 4		
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept. 9	Triangle	Sept. 30		
Kappa Alpha Psi	Oct. 17	Zeta Phi Beta	Oct. 17		
Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 23	Alpha of Clovia	Sept. 21		
Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 20	Boyd Hall	Sept. 19		
Kappa Sigma	Sept. 28	Edwards Hall	Oct. 17		

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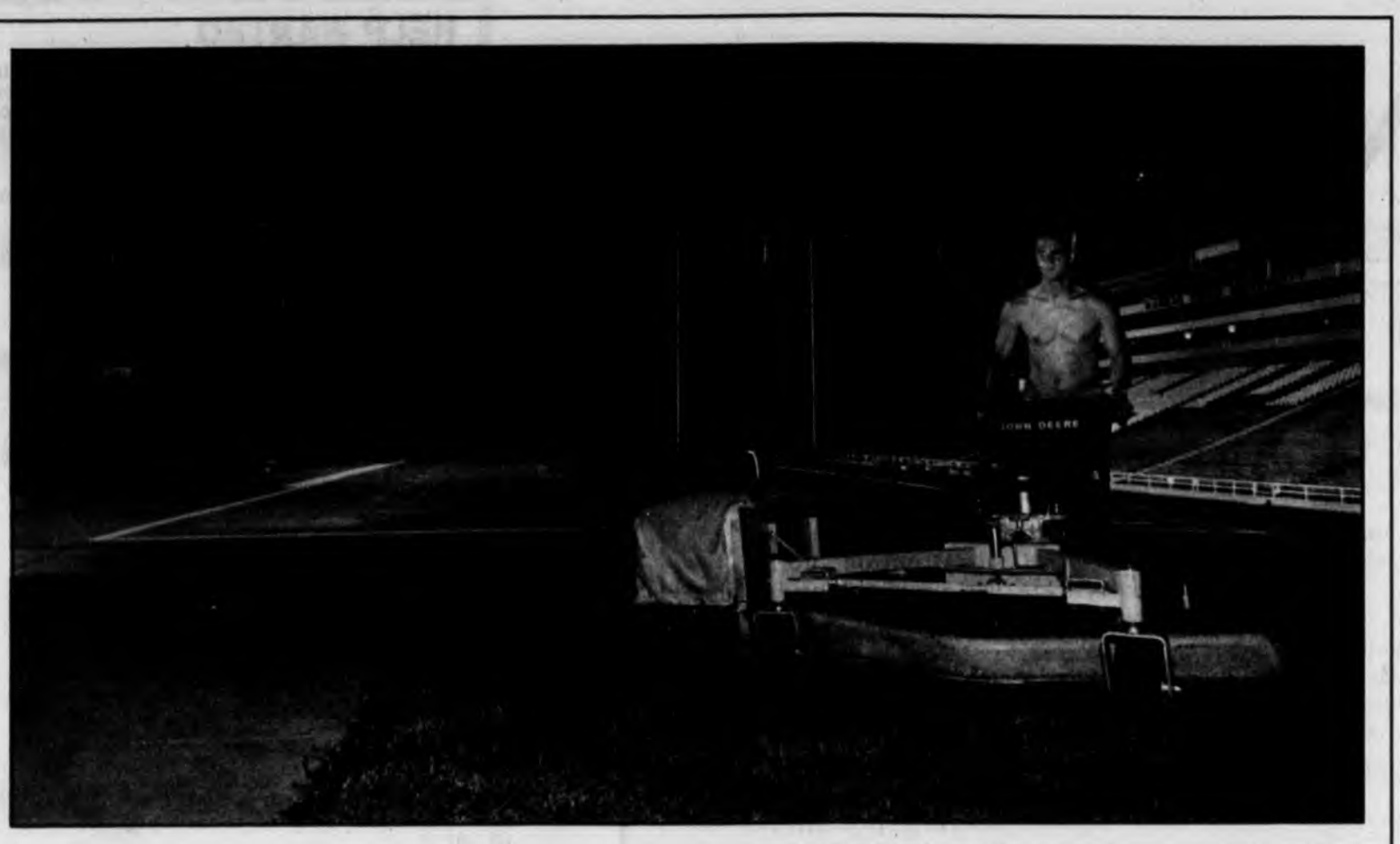
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No crowds



No players and no game either; just the buzz of lights and the drone of a lawn mower keep Gene Jani, junior in pre-law, company as he mows the grass on the hill of KSU Stadium Thursday night. Jani is an independent contractor who takes care of the grass at the stadium.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian

▶ NEW ADVISER

Administrator brings awareness to adviser position

TAMARA JORDON
Collegian

K-State continues to diversify its faculty staff with the addition of Freeman Davis to its campus.

Davis is the administrative adviser to the Black Pan-Hellenic Council and part-time voice instructor in the music department.

A dual employment opportunity for Davis and his wife, Olga, assistant professor of speech, brought them to K-State.



Davis

The council governs the black greek organizations on K-State's campus. Davis said his duties include a number of projects that were preassigned to him.

He said he hopes to encourage black greeks to refocus, recapture or capture for the first time, the history, purpose and mission of their greek organizations.

Davis said he is excited and prepared to accomplish the duties set before him.

His position was formerly held by Shirlyn Henry Brown.

Davis is from Dayton, Ohio, and has worked in Lincoln, Neb., for the past ten years. He said the majority of those ten years was dedicated to being a self-employed business consultant.

He said he also worked with the city and government in Lincoln and assisted the vice president of operations in a private corporation. He was also a lecturer at a community college and a board member of the YMCA.

Davis said he had no misconceptions about Manhattan or K-State before arriving.

"Living in the Midwest for 10 years, I couldn't have misconceptions, even if I was told something," he said.

Davis said there is a different awareness in Manhattan.

The cultural awareness of black people is more progressive here than in Lincoln, he said.

"I hope I leave that lack of awareness in Lincoln."

Davis said black students on a predominantly white campus have the responsibility to educate their colleagues on a constant basis.

"Since black students have come to college to be educated, it is an extra and unfair burden to educate others of their ethnicity on a negative basis," Davis said.

■ See NON-GREEK Page 9

▶ CONSTRUCTION

$1.5-million garden planned for campus

LORI CAGLE
Collegian

Bulldozers are clearing the way for the 12 acres of gardens planned to bring a new source of beauty and relaxation to K-State.

Phase one of the gardens is planned for construction this fall.

"The maintenance center has to be installed first," Tom Warner, head of the Department of Horticulture, Forestry and Recreational Resources, said. "After that ,we'd like to see either the ponds at the edge of the Veterinary Medicine building or the gardens off the Dairy Barn done next."

"Funding is what will decide the order things go in," he said.

The entire project will be funded by contribution, Warner said.

Warner said the ponds were estimated by Schwab-Eaton P.A. to cost $600,000, the largest single development in the whole plan.

Warner said he is working with Betty Johnson, constituent development officer for agriculture at the Foundation Center, to market the gardens.

Donations totaling $1.5 million have been collected without any fund-raising efforts. Warner said he plans to use a catalog of sketches of the garden broken down into levels of contribution for the fundraising.

The entire construction and maintenance should run about $7 million and is hoped to be completed by the year 2000, Warner said.

The gardens will become a laboratory for horticulture and landscape architecture students, Chip Winslow, associate professor of landscape architecture, said.

"It is to be a place for students and the community to enjoy," Winslow said.

Winslow took initial plans drawn up by graduate students and revised them into what the Garden Advisory Committee approved.

"I hope to eventually be the one to interpret the design of the garden as it progresses," Winslow said.

He is now working on the catalog of breakdown sketches for the marketing process that will allow Warner to bring in contributors and raise the funds necessary for completion.

The campus gardens will be spread over the 12 acres located east of the Dairy Barn to the south of the veterinary medicine complex.

Winslow said he hopes that students can enjoy the gardens and remember their experiences with them for years to come.

"I've been here for 20 years off and on, and the rose gardens are something that have fond memories for me," Winslow said.

The old rose gardens had to be taken out because of the University expanding, Winslow said.

"I hope to always be a part of the process so I can bring elements of my memories of the rose gardens into these gardens along with the rest of the picture that is in my head and heart of what it should look like," Winslow said.

If the funding comes in as planned, construction involving landscape architecture students could begin in the spring of 1995, Warner said.

"This will teach students to work with the public in a public garden, an experience they will need for their future," he said.

The K-State gardens are not the first project Warner has worked on of this type. He came to K-State from South Dakota University, where he had worked on initiating a garden project there and oversaw its progress the last five years.

Funding will be the determining factor of when the gardens will be completed, but both Warner and Winslow said that with the interest already shown, the plan for the year 2000 looks good.

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OPINION

HELP WANTED

The Collegian Editorial Board is accepting applications for paid positons. Members will be required to research topics, state their opinions and write editorials. Pick up applications in 103 Kedzie Hall. For more information, call John Meirowsky at 532-6556.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

More bike paths would solve problems

We are going through construction on campus anyway. Why not put in more bike paths?

If the sidewalks are for pedestrians, and cars are for the roads, then where do the bikes belong?

On the bike paths.

Since the bicyclers have been kicked off the sidewalks, they should be able to ride without pedestrian obstacles.

If bicyclers and the walkers can't share the sidewalks, then they shouldn't share the bike paths.

It's only fair.

But what's not fair is the amount of space devoted to sidewalks compared to the number of bike paths.

Walking from some people's house is not a good alternative to driving, but bicycling is.

However, the campus does not have enough paths to encourage lots of people to ride.

With construction going on everywhere, this would be a perfect time to develop a plan to put in more bike paths.

Right now, there is no way bikers can get through the middle of the campus.

New paths need to allow bikers to move more freely through the campus without bothering pedestrians or endangering themselves on the streets.

By building more bike paths, you would encourage those who drive to school to try bicycling instead.

Fewer people driving means less of a parking problem.

An investment in bike paths would be money well spent.

TOLES



Safety in area not as it appears

How many people know that there were no rapes on campus in 1993?

That's what the Campus Police say in the nifty little handbook that was handed out at this semester's fee payment.

No murders, no sexual battery, no lewd and lascivious behavior.

It's ever neat they distinguish between forcible and non-forcible rapes.

Forcible rape being when the woman gets the crap beaten out of her, as opposed to just being raped.

Sorry, none of those either.

You probably didn't realize this campus was such a safe place. I'm sure all the parents of the incoming freshmen are really relieved.



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

One problem though.

What about all the rest of Manhattan?

Monday morning of last week, a woman was raped a few blocks from campus.

Yes folks, it does happen.

Even here in Manhattan.

But due to incidents being misfiled or not reported at all, people don't know it.

So people who have never been away from home feel safe and think that it doesn't happen here.

They leave their doors unlocked, windows open, or walk alone at night.

They aren't stupid. The most they can be accused of is being naive because they weren't given the knowledge essential to protect themselves.

The only sin here is that of omission.

In trying to protect the identity of rape victims, the police are failing to protect the very people who are attacked.

If no one but the rapist, victim and the police knew that this occurred, then the general public won't know they should be on the defensive.

If a description of the rapist were to be given to newspapers and television stations, then maybe he could be caught.

Last summer, the University was found negligent in the sexual assault of a former student in 1990. The plaintiff was awarded $209,100 in damages.

To recap the story, a football player was accused of raping a student while living in Moore Hall in April of 1990. The University had him moved into Marlatt Hall, then allowed him to move into Goodnow Hall during spring intersession.

There, he allegedly attacked another female student.

He pled guilty to the first rape in August of 1990 and in exchange, the second charge of aggravated sexual battery was dropped.

The second victim sued the University for failing to protect her and for not telling the residents of Goodnow that there was someone that was currently being punished for allegedly attacking a fellow student from Moore.

He was punished for almost a whole month.

In April, the rape occurred. He was moved to Marlatt the end of that month and was allowed to move to Goodnow for spring intersession in May.

Why did the University allow someone who had been accused of rape to move into a co-ed residence hall again?

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said everyone had the same access to information as everyone else, so there was no need to warn the residents of Goodnow about the accused rapist.

Wrong.

The semester was at an end. The students were leaving and more were coming in. Some who arrived were not here when the first incident happened.

So here it is, 1994. There has been another incident of rape that occurred just off campus.

Due to a computer glitch, the report was not filed with the rest of the crime reports.

It was an incident that will not make it into the campus crime statistics, because it did not happen on campus.

But I'm sure that parents and students who come up here in January will have the same access to information as everyone else.

Won't they?

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in political science.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is collegn@ksu.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number.

▶ **PERSONAL EXPERIENCE**

Officer treatment rough

Dear Editor,

At 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 30 I was pulled over by police, handcuffed and transported to the station. First of all, I wasn't driving a $90,000 BMW with $2 million worth of cocaine in the trunk or just returning from a drive-by on a rival gang; I was riding my bicycle to my 11:05 class.

In all fairness to the Collegian, they reported the incident the best they could, but there are still some unanswered questions. People are coming up to me saying, "Well, you must have done something to make them handcuff you!"

Now, as much as I hate to do this, I must take some of the responsibility for the events that transpired that day. My mother raised a comedian, and on Tuesday I told one too many jokes.

I was riding my bike on the sidewalk between Seaton and Holtz halls when I saw a student receiving a ticket for riding his bike on the sidewalk. The officer turned around and saw me. He ordered me to get off the bike or he would write me a ticket, too. I smiled and asked him how he was going to give me a ticket while giving the other student a ticket. I saw him put away his pen and I immediately got off my bike. I am positive he saw me get off my bicycle before mounting his bike. As I walked my bike, several students yelled at me that he was coming.

He pulled directly in front of me and asked to see some ID or we would have to go down to the Riley County Police Station. I smiled again, and said you can't be serious. I told him that I didn't have any ID on me. He paused, and then asked for my name. I smiled and said, "Dick Gregory."

He looked at me, unamused, and said that that wasn't my name. I told him that I was just joking and then gave him my real name. He said we would still have to go down to the station to make a positive ID.

We turned around, and I got back on my bike and proceeded with the officer. He told me to get off the bike immediately. I asked him if he was going to give me another ticket.

He replied that he would, and I dismounted the bike. He then walked over to me and took the handcuffs out. I told him that wouldn't be necessary, and that I wasn't going to try and escape over a $25 ticket.

He told me that I was being uncooperative and that I should be restrained. He handcuffed my left arm with the other cuff facing the wrong direction and attempted to cuff my other arm. I told him that my wrist wouldn't twist like that. He then tried to twist the cuffs on my wrist.

I complained that it was hurting and that he should loosen them before trying again. He ignored me, and kept trying, until he decided it would be best to loosen the cuff. He handcuffed both arms and grabbed my book bag. I asked him about my bike, and he said, "If it's still there when you get back, you can get it then."

The bike fell to the sidewalk and he grabbed my upper arm. I told him that I couldn't walk like that and turned sideways. He grabbed the left cuff and began squeezing to make me turn back around. Up until this point, I had remained relatively calm, but I couldn't see how anything that I had done could garner this type of treatment.

I let him know, in no uncertain terms, that he was hurting my wrist. He squeezed even tighter and pulled upward so that I would have to walk on my tip-toes. Every time I said anything, he would squeeze tighter.

By now, people had started to gather around and watch. Another officer had pulled his car in front of the Union and was walking toward us. I asked the other officer to make him let me go and that I would walk with him. He asked, but got no response. He asked again and this time he let go.

I was taken to the KSU police station and written three tickets. I asked where I was to go to write a complaint about an officer. The officer that detained me said I couldn't do it there, and that I had to take it up with the city. Another officer overheard this and brought me the complaint papers. I was then released, and I discovered that my bike was missing.

I pay $3,729.23 to go to school here. That doesn't include books or supplies, but it does include respect from our University officials. That officer not only forgot that, but also forgot who was paying his salary.

If life on this campus is too relaxed, maybe he should transfer to Los Angeles.

B.C. Camp II
junior in mass communications

▶ **SIDEWALKS**

Should be room for bikers and walkers

Dear Editor,

I wish you would extract your heads from the nether regions of your anatomy and take a good long look around before blanketly endorsing new University policies.

Maybe in your daydreams, whether chemically induced or otherwise, it seems "fair" to you to start handing out tickets to people riding a bicycle on a sidewalk. But what has the average biker ever done to you, or anyone else for that matter?

Be perfectly polite, be courteous, yield to pedestrians, ride when there are no pedestrians, and you still get stuck with a fine purely on the assumption of your guilt! This isn't fairness. It is just another application of the good old American nostrum of blame someone else, especially a minority.

Lets face it, many people are afraid to ride a bicycle in the street. Now the University wants to remove bicycles from its walkways.

Message: if you want to hang on to your childhood play toys, you just don't count around here. Why don't you grow up and buy a car!

On any kind of public thoroughfare you want to use, you are going to have to put up with a little bit of rudeness from your fellow travelers. It is true on highways, it's true in hallways, and it is true on sidewalks. If college sidewalks are more hectic than average city paths, it is not because of bikes. Rather, college students are just more rude than the average person.

So you like the idea of fines. Why don't you apply them with real fairness? Fine the people chatting in the middle of a busy walk, obstructing everyone else's way. Fine the five-square packs of sorority sisters that force you off into the grass. How about a $25 fine for kissing in the entrance hall to a University building? Or my favorite, fine people for walking in a marked bicycle lane!

Suggest any of these to the University's regents or the public safety office, and that loud whooshing sound you will hear is the testosterone level dropping through the floor. It's much easier to just clamp down on bicycles; after all, (you guessed it), they don't really count.

So the sidewalks will be safe for your daydreaming. And when you get to the end of your sidewalk, you can climb into your cozy, air-conditioned car, still dreaming. And if you run over a bicyclist, we can all shake our heads and mourn what a terrible waste of human potential. But after all, what business did a bicycle have riding in the streets?

Charles Fehrenbach
Department of Physics

Stop perpetuating stereotypes of black males



ERROL WILLIAMSON

Hello ,I'm a student at Kansas State University with a major in accounting and ... I just happen to be a BLACK MALE!

The black males in America are a dying soul.

Two out of three black males are either in jail or dead. Black-on-black crime is at an all-time high,with gang wars and everything else.

The black male is not at all what the media and television make them out to be.

The black male has so much to offer society as a whole, but is clouded by stereotype... what are we to do?

There are so many aspects about the black male that few know about. For example, and contrary to popular belief, black men do care for and love their families.

Also, not all young black males carry guns everywhere they go ... most of them are very educationally minded.

And just because you may see a large group of young black males does not mean they are in a gang of sorts. Unless they have pocket protectors they are not labeled as scholars. Why is that .... hmmm ...? I wish the next time a black male walks past some little old lady she does not grip her purse for dear life!

But before anyone starts to place the blame on anyone, it is our responsibility. It is not just a problem for the black community.

It's a national problem. The reason the little old lady would grip her purse is because she does not understand the black male as a person, but as just some black guy.

And on the other side of the coin, we, as black males, should stop perpetuating the stereotypes that the bad media puts forth into America's TV sets.

If we act as we wish to be treated, that would be the first step in ending this downward spiral.

If you are someone who has fear of black males, destroy those fears by just saying hello. They won't bite you.

We as a nation should disregard any ill-media hype, because you know as well as I do that the media sometimes tells only half the story.

Even when it comes to non-black males.

They say what will bring them ratings, so don't believe the hype.

Black males, as a whole, have so much to offer this nation and our society, so let them show what they can do before you pre-judge.

You never know what you may learn from just saying "hello."

Remember that one cannot learn if one does not open the book don't let the black male be your closed book.

PEACE , LOVE , AND HARMONY.

Errol Williamson is a sophomore in accounting.

▶ CAMPUS

Trust, communication make good roommates

DEBBIE PILANT
Collegian

This is the last in a four-part series on housing at K-State.

Living with another person can be a difficult experience.

Personality and ways-of-living conflicts surface as roommates adjust to one another and can cause strain.

Advice from others who have been through that adjustment and have made it work may help others find the best way to survive a new roommate.

Jennifer Holley, senior in mechanical engineering, and Brandi Fischer, junior in elementary education, have been roommates for a year and seem to have found the recipe for being successful roommates.

Holley and Fischer met through friends in their residence hall two years ago.



"We roomed together because we thought it would be fun," Fischer said.

They said they each had problems with their previous roommates.

The two lived with a third person last year. They said the biggest problem they encountered was space — more specifically, the lack of it.

"We had to establish where to put everything," Holley said.

One thing Holley and Fischer said helped them survive was doing things together.

"We did all kinds of things together, and that helped us get to know each other better," Holley said.

When two people move in not knowing each other, there is a chance the two won't get along. Holley and Fischer said not to expect to be lifelong friends.

"You can't expect strangers to be best friends. The key is to talk about your feelings," Holley said. "You will understand the person better."

"Nothing says you have to be best friends, but you have to be willing to try," Fischer said.

Holley said respect for the other person's feelings is important.

Like most roommates, Fischer and Holley have had some problems beyond the space issue. They said communication is the key to working out those problems.

"You have to let them know when something is wrong," Fischer said.

Communication acts to prevent problems, Holley said.

"If you want to say something, say it," she said.

She said that most of the problems she and Fischer have experienced stemmed from misunderstandings.

"We tried too hard not to hurt each other's feelings," she explained.

Fischer gave other hints to surviving a new roommate. She said finding someone with similar values is important.

"That makes it easier for you to become good friends," she said.

Holley said being totally honest avoids misunderstandings.

"I have tried to be more totally honest about my feelings," she said.

Compromise is important, Holley said. Listening is also a key to new-roommate survival, Fischer said.

"I've had a problem with assuming things from other people's body language, and it has caused problems in the past," she said.

The pair agreed that trust is important as well.

Fischer and Holley said they set no rules as roommates. They said they believe just talking helps them gain a better understanding of each other, and they go on common courtesy from there. They said it has worked well for them.

Holley said the common-courtesy idea is good for roommates who have known each other.

"We just sit and talk about things," she said. "We don't have rules. We just come to an understanding."

Fischer and Holley agree that it may be better for new roommates who don't know each other to make some guidelines.

If two roommates are having problems surviving, Holley said, they should try to work it out themselves first.

"If that doesn't work, (residence hall) staff is always good," she said.

Fischer said friends also can help.

"That's how I got close to my friends," she said. "I leaned on them a lot."

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FORD HALL
September 6 from 9a.m.-2p.m. and 4-8p.m.
in Derby Dining Center
AXΩ
September 6 from 9a.m.-2p.m. and 4-8p.m.
at your house
The 1995 Royal Purple portrait photographers are coming to take a shot at you.
You may still reserve your copy of the 1995 Royal Purple at your sitting.
Questions?
Call 532-6557.
1995 Royal Purple kansas state university
Blaker STUDIO ROYAL SINCE 1938

ΧΩ
SENIORS
Sneakin' off to see the Cheifs in the land of Mardi Gras!

Kari Allen	Laurie Holle	Jaimie Ralph
Amy Barber	Niki Hostetler	Bethany Sandercox
Jody Carney	Jen Inskeep	Stephanie Schmutz
Melinda Carter	Tammi Kippes	Steph Smith
Leslie Cugno	Keely Manion	Lisa Waught
Mindi Gibbs	Holly Marr	Stacey Weir
Amy Hanna	Amy Montee	Melissa Wells
Felicia Hansen	Lesley Moss	Susan Williams
Theresa Henson	Christy Perry	Jenn Wright

Good Luck, Cats!

Nothing is more irritating than a good example.
Mark Twain
Irritate your roommates. Go to church this Sunday. Join us at College Heights Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible study is at 9:15, worship at 10:30.

ΑΞΔ
SENIOR SNEAK
TRUCKIN DOWN TO BOURBON STREET!

UPC FILMS
THE PAPER
Friday & Saturday Sept. 2 & 3
Fri.: 7p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Sat.: 7 p.m.
K-State Forum Hall
Rated R
K-State Union UPC Feature Films
ANNIE HALL
Winner of 4 Academy Awards
Starring Woody Allen & Diane Keaton
Friday, Sept. 2, 8pm
K-State Union Little Theater
K-State Union UPC Kaleidoscope
Admission $1.75 with KSU ID
For more information, call the UPC Entertainment Line at 532-6570

Delta Delta Delta
Senior Sneak '94
It doesn't matter where you go or what you do-it's who you're with.

SPORTS

FOOTBALL TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE

There are still tickets available for Saturday, including general admission tickets for $10 and reserved seating for $18. They can be purchased Saturday at the K-State Union and Manhattan Town Center. They can also be bought at 1 p.m. at the KSU Sports Complex East parking lot until 3:30 p.m.

Tailgating is allowed in the parking lots, but tailgaters are encouraged to set up behind their vehicles and dispose of charcoal in the designated red barrels.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Steve Hanks, defensive back, attempts a tackle against a UNLV opponent last season. The Wildcats open the 1994 season against Southwestern Louisiana at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

K-State rages into season

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

The name of the game for the Southwestern Louisiana Ragin' Cajuns is defense.

The Wildcats open the 1994 campaign against the Cajuns at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.

The Cajun defense ranked third in the nation last year in stopping the rush, allowing a mere 88.6 yards per game.

The Cajuns forced 39 fumbles, picked off 22 passes and recorded 116 tackles for 528 yards lost.

"They will blitz on about one-third of the snaps," Snyder said. "Maybe that's good, because we want to get these guys field tested."

One player to watch is senior all-America safety Orlanda Thomas. Thomas led the nation in interceptions last season with nine.

"They are going to be an aggressive football team on defense," Snyder said.

The Cajuns shared the Big West Conference championship last season with Utah State.

"I see a lot of things I don't like," Snyder said. "It really is a fine football team,"

Southwestern Louisiana recorded a 8-3 overall mark last year and 5-1 in the conference.

The Cajun football story sounds a bit like the story of the Cats. In 1992, the Southwestern Louisiana posted a 2-9 mark.

The Cajun offense is led by sophomore quarterback Jake Delhomme, who stepped into a starting role in the second half of the season opener and took all but nine snaps the rest of the season.

In the process, he completed 145 of his 259 passes last season for 1,842 yards and 14 touchdowns.

"He has great leadership ability and toughness.," Snyder said. "That is what allows them to be so high on them."

The Cajuns have the size to protect Delhomme as well, with an average offensive-line weight of 291 pounds.

Another factor Snyder addressed was the difficulties of preparing for the first game.

"You can watch film from last season, but the faces change from season to season," Snyder said. "I don't have a clue what they are doing in practice. We don't have spies and I know they don't, either."

Snyder said he has to prepare the offense and defense and every offensive and defensive situation.

"After five games or so, you can look at what other teams are doing in games," Snyder said.

Although most of the starting positions are settled, some positions on the field are still up in the air.

Most notably, linebacker Mike Ekeler appeared on the depth chart Monday ahead of Percell Gaskins.

"No matter what happens with the situation, I'll be pumped up and ready to go," Ekeler said. "I only get excited 11 times a year, and this is one of them."

The 6:30 p.m. kicoff has also added to the concern over the Cajuns.

However, offensive guard Ross Greenwood said the weather will be cooler and he welcomes the change.

GAME-DAY INFO

Date: Saturday, Sept. 3
Kickoff: 6:30 p.m.
Place: KSU Stadium
The opponent: Southwestern Louisiana Ragin' Cajuns
Last season's record: 8-3 (5-1)

Cajuns to watch:
#42 S Orlanda Thomas
#12 QB Jake Delhomme
#54 LB Patrice Alexander
#48 DE Jeff Mitchell
#20 RB Steve Mocek

"The reason for scheduling the night games is partly because of the ESPN game (vs. Kansas Oct. 6)," Snyder said.

Snyder said practices have also intensified in the week leading up to the game and the players are ready to play someone else besides each other.

"I'm just ready to get out on the field and do what I can do," running back J.J. Smith said.

▶ VOLLEYBALL

Cats start new era

CRESTON KUENZI
Collegian

The new era of the K-State women's volleyball team begins tonight.

With new coach Jim Moore at the helm, the Wildcats face their first opponent of the year, Ohio University, at 8 p.m.

Four starters return for Ohio and nine letter winners from a 16-25 team. They were 4-5 and placed sixth in the Sunbelt Conference.

"I literally know nothing about the teams," Moore said. "My main focus is on us right now."

The Cats will then meet Stephen F. Austin at 10 a.m. on Saturday and New Orleans at 6 p.m. to finish out the round-robin tournament format.

Stephen F. Austin was 29-11 last year and returns four starters and six letter winners. They placed second in the Southland Conference with a 7-2 record.

New Orleans recorded an 11-19 mark last year. The Privateers have five starters and nine letter winners returning. They were 5-13 in the Mid-American Conference with a seventh-place finish.

K-State has eight returning letter winners from a team that was 7-25 overall. The Cats have one senior, Kathy Wylie.

Also at stake this weekend is K-State's 16-match losing streak, which began against Drake Oct. 9 last season.

"We're wanting to build confidence and to improve throughout the tournament," Moore said.

Players' benches move across Bramlage floor

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

The basketball team is getting closer to students.

Bramlage Coliseum will take on a different look this season, Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage said.

Beginning this season, K-State's bench, the visiting team's bench and the scorer's table will be moved from the west side of Bramlage to the east side in front of the student body.

"There are several reasons for the move," Thomas said. "We had some incidents with disabled persons, and it is something coach (Tom) Asbury wanted to do."

Previously, there wasn't sufficient room for wheelchairs to pass between the press rows and the scorer's table on the west side. The press rows will remain in the same place.

Thomas said disabled persons who need access to the floor can enter Bramlage through the main concourse and take the elevator to the floor.

Another reason for the move, Thomas said, was K-State's image during television coverage.

"Before, when the cameras scanned around the huddles, all you could see was the press row," Thomas said. "Now we'll be able to see students going crazy behind the huddles."

The students' floor seats will be removed to allow room for the players' benches.

"Coach Asbury is a pro-student coach," Thomas said.

Jeff Peterson, student body president said the moving of the benches is positive and will add to the home-court advantage at Bramlage.

"We have a new coaching staff and this is a great opportunity for the students to get right behind the players and make a lot of noise," Peterson said.

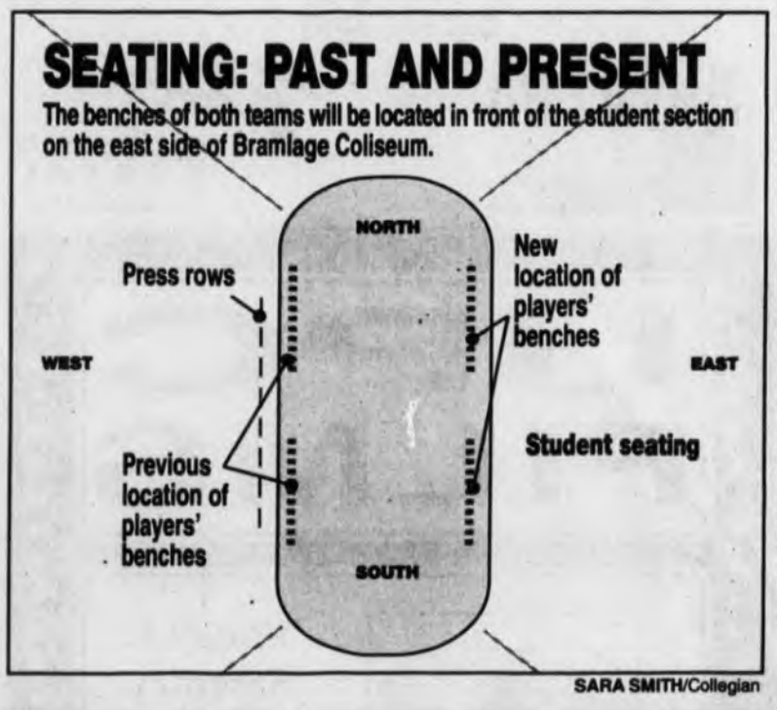
One problem with the move is stricter security standards to prevent students from throwing debris on the visiting team's players.

One tradition which may stop is the tradition of shaking newspapers and throwing them onto the court before the game after starting line-up introductions.

"We have to be very cautious about showering the visiting players with debris," Thomas said.

SEATING: PAST AND PRESENT

The benches of both teams will be located in front of the student section on the east side of Bramlage Coliseum.



SARA SMITH/Collegian

▶ COLUMN

Football pointers given to the women who want to know about the game

Football season is right around the corner, and I'm thrilled.

Maybe it's because I've been deprived of both baseball and George Brett the last three weeks, but I'm dying to be a football freak on the weekends, watching college games on Saturday, the NFL on Sunday and ESPN in between.

But before the season officially begins, I'd like to take this opportunity to educate a particular group of people before they ruin the games for others — women who have no clue about football.

If this sounds like you or someone you love, you may want to clip this out and share it.

This is something that's bothered me ever since my years as high school cheerleading captain for my beloved Pleasantville, Iowa, Trojans.

It never failed. Every Friday night, as I stood on the sidelines intently watching our mighty Trojans and trying to think of an appropriate cheer, one of my well-meaning but clueless cheering buddies would decide to start a defense cheer when we were on offense, or vice versa.

Even today, I see this going on, in the stands at college and high-school games.

With their constant questions about who's got the ball, what's a down, who's playing, etc., many women unknowingly annoy the heck out of their boyfriends or any men they happen to be sitting by.

This is exactly why I've come up with a female-friendly football guide that includes the real definitions of some basic football terms, accompanied by an explanation any woman should understand.

The quarterback — this player is basically the key to any offense. He is responsible for calling many of the team's plays that take place in the game, and he must have a good understanding of the offense, defense, passing, running and counting.

I'll sum this position up in two words — Troy Aikman. If you haven't seen or heard of him, I'd say you're a lost cause.

The center — this player's main job is to hike or hand the football to the quarterback at the beginning of each play. He must have good hands, good ears, and be built like a tank.



NICOLE POELL

This is the guy many of you laugh at because of the funny way he squats over the ball before the handoff. Hey, the quarterback doesn't enjoy the view either, but he's just doing his job.

Guards and tackles — first, the guards. They're positioned on each side of the quarterback, and their primary duty is to guard the QB from the rush of defensive linemen. Tackles are positioned outside the guards, and they usually end up blocking the largest defensive players.

These boys are BIG and have a tendency to scare small children.

Ends — there are two types: tight ends and split ends. Tight ends should be big and be good blockers, while split ends are usually fast runners with good hands.

Just remember, tight end doesn't refer to how the guy's pants fit, and split end has nothing to do with hair.

Halfbacks — most teams designate one halfback as a running back and the other as a flanker.

The running back must be fast, agile and able to catch. The flanker is also referred to as a wide receiver, and he also must be quick and have good hands.

These are the guys who usually run with the ball and catch the ball. If you see a guy running back and forth before each snap, it's probably the flanker. No, he hasn't forgotten where to stand, he's "in motion."

As for the defensive players, just remember that their primary goal is to make the opposing quarterback run for his life on every play.

So please, ladies, for your boyfriend's sake, for your own sake, for the love of the game, learn football.

DIVERSIONS

FALL 1994 STUDENT ART SHOW

Entries will be accepted between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. through Sept. 19 in the UPC office. The entry may be either two dimensional, three dimensional or a graphic-design piece. All entries must be framed. Winners will be displayed in the K-State Union Art Gallery Sept. 26 to Oct. 14.

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

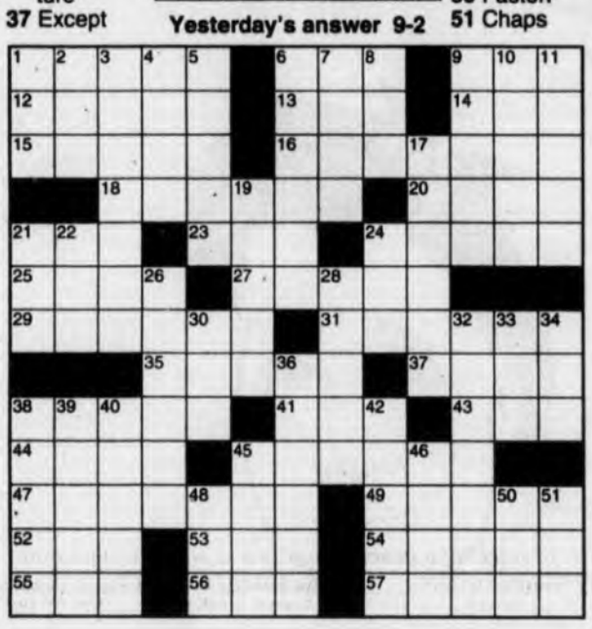
ACROSS
1 History-test answers
6 Vitality
9 Sch. org.
12 Desert plant
13 Cheer for Manolete
14 Mr. Chaney
15 Impressionist artist
16 Large drinking cup
18 He gave 'em hell
20 Never again?
21 LBJ pooch
23 Vanna's cohort
24 Narrow ways
25 "...— o' kindness' yet"
27 Original
29 Realm
31 Demosthenes, e.g.
35 Manufacture
37 Except much
38 Wax-and-dye technique
41 Albanian coin
43 "Platoon" locale
44 It takes the cake
45 Model's assignment
47 Hybrid fruit
49 Effective power
52 Towel word
53 Flushed
54 Bert's pal
55 Beerlike beverage
56 Nitrous oxide, e.g.
57 Loves too

DOWN
1 Block up
2 Past
3 Brat's tactic
4 Incessantly
5 Arrangement
6 Quayle's trouble word
7 Panache
8 Calligrapher's need
9 Factory
10 Olympics symbol
11 Llama territory
17 "Eucalyptivores"
19 Spiritual
21 Possessed
22 Writer Umberto
24 Apiece
26 Dad-to-be's choreography
28 They're used for stuffing in November
30 Nettle
32 Abutting
33 Eggs, to Caesar
34 Sleep-study initials
36 Inundates
38 Ex-president of South Africa
39 Use
40 Jittery
42 Passed bad checks
45 Entreaty
46 Infamous lyrist
48 Work unit
50 Fasten
51 Chaps

Solution time: 26 mins.

F	L	A	B	■	S	I	P	■	S	P	O	T
L	O	L	A	■	E	V	E	■	U	R	G	E
I	C	E	S	■	N	Y	E	■	N	I	L	S
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■	■	■	E	L	I	■	G	E	T	■	■	■
P	A	C	T	■	N	I	G	H	T	I	E	S
A	D	A	■	E	C	U	■	N	R	A	■	■
M	O	N	G	O	L	I	A	■	C	E	N	T
■	■	O	U	R	■	R	I	O	■	■	■	■
C	L	O	S	E	T	■	D	O	R	S	E	T
R	O	D	S	■	O	B	I	■	S	A	V	E
I	S	L	E	■	E	R	A	■	E	L	I	A
B	E	E	T	■	S	A	N	■	T	E	L	L

Yesterday's answer 9-2



9-2 CRYPTOQUIP

YJ LYORD RUSAQFRRW LRBYLR NQ XRN UEDDYRL, NTRF'AA WTQS JQD QOYQO DYOXW.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN HE WAS A BABY, THE PRIEST SPENT TIME IN HIS PRAY PEN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals R

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

■ **Cool Cats Jazz Festival** — Noon to 5 p.m. at Sunset Zoo. Kansas City jazz legend Jay McShann is the featured performer. Other acts scheduled are Wasted Potential and the Mike Metheny Quartet. Regular zoo admission, $2, will be charged for the event.

■ **"Annie Hall"** — 8 p.m. Friday in Union Little Theatre.

■ **"The Paper"** — 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Union Forum Hall.

■ **"Laundry and Bourbon/Lone Star"** — Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

■ **Salty Iguanas, Turquoise Sol and The Fabulous Shitheads** — 8 p.m. Friday at the Wareham Opera House. Tickets are $5.

To inquire about placing information about your event in the calendar section, please call the Collegian at 532-6556. Ask for the calendar section.

▶ THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



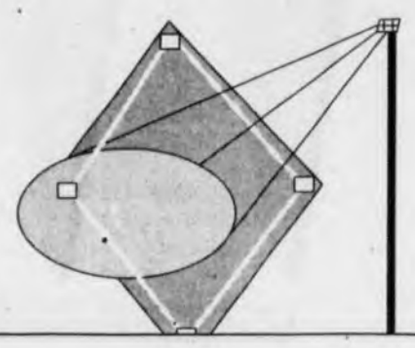
The often romanticized image of cowboys and aliens

▶ SNIPPETS

TONYA FOSTER/COLLEGIAN

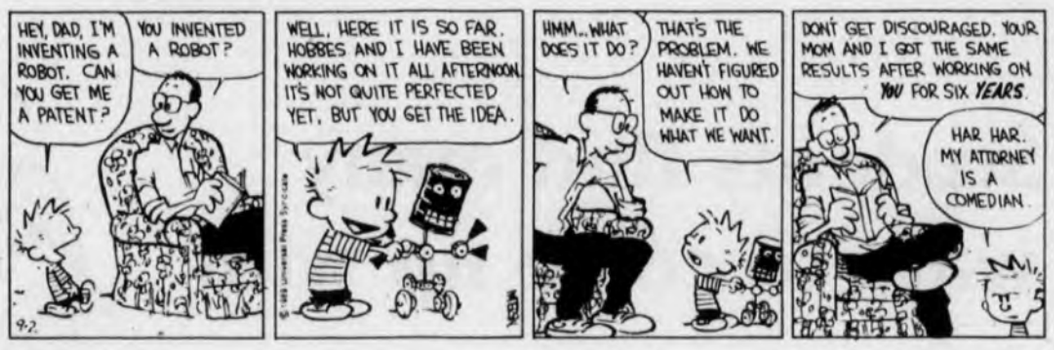
KANSAS' (AND AMERICA'S) PASTIME

The first night baseball game was played in Coffeyville, Kan.



▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN



▶ SWEET AND INNOCENT

AMY MARTIN/COLLEGIAN



▶ PRECEDE

Musicians to play jazz for critters

TRINA HOLMES
Collegian

Monkeys and musicians.

An unlikely combination, but on Sept. 5, the two will be brought together when Sunset Zoo plays host to the Fifth Annual Cool Cats Jazz Festival.

Angie Fenstermacher, marketing and development director for the Sunset Zoological Park, said the music will kick off at noon with the Mike Metheny Quartet, followed by Wasted Potential at 1 p.m., the Manhattan Jazz Orchestra with James Williams at 2 p.m., the Bill Lee Trio at 3 p.m. and the Jay McShann Quartet at 4 p.m.

Fenstermacher said the festival has grown.

"This year, there will be three major performers," Fenstermacher said. "James Williams is coming from a Chicago jazz festival straight here to perform, and we're really lucky about that. Mike Metheny is from Kansas City and has recorded solo albums, and Jay McShann was nominated for a Grammy award."

For the price of regular zoo admission, $2 for adults and $1 for children ages 5 to 12, the public will be able to watch all five performances as well as have access to all of the regular zoo attractions, Fenstermacher said.

She said there will be Cool Cat face painting for children who would like to look like cheetahs, snow leopards or tigers. She also said big cat posters will be given away to the first 200 children to walk through the gate.

Bill Lee, jazz pianist and executive director of the International Association of Jazz Educators, said the event will be well-suited for all ages.

"For families with children, it's a wonderful opportunity to get them outdoors and let the people try to decipher the musicians from the animals," Lee said.

Lee said it is more important to see jazz live, rather than listen to it on a CD or a cassette.

"The average person whose ears are not trained thinks jazz sounds better live because there's more excitement generated. Jazz is always exciting live because people improvise and there's a greater chance of their making a mistake," Lee said.

"It's just like at an athletic contest — you're never sure who's going to drop the ball," he said.

Dennis Wilson, director of jazz studies at K-State, said because of its size, the festival will be a good opportunity for people to personally interact with the performers.

"This festival is not so big that people won't have access to the artists," Wilson said. "Jay McShann is coming. He's a legend. He's also a very nice man, and people can actually go right up to him — he won't shun them away."

Wilson, who performed at the 1991 festival, said everyone will benefit from attending.

"There's something to be gained that you can't put a name on. You become a better person," Wilson said. "It's outside. It's live. Everyone's happy. The monkeys are screaming. The lions are roaring. It's fantastic."

Food for the event will be provided by the zoo's Watering Hole and The Little Apple Brewing Co. Ian West, co-owner of Little Apple, said the brewery's participation in the festival will not stop when the zoo closes.

"We're not only the sole catering vendors, but we're also having an after-blow party here at the Little Apple," West said. "The Mike Metheny Quartet will be playing from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. People can come straight from the jazz festival at the zoo when it closes at 5 p.m., to the jazz club."

West said the quality of beer, food and atmosphere at Little Apple fits in well with jazz.

"A lot of the other musicians who played at the zoo and people who didn't have the opportunity to play will be coming here. We'll have a major jam session, which should be fun for jazz fans."

DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Write to Cassandra, 116 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, KS. 66506.

Throw some chalk at professors

Dear Cassie,

Why is it that most teachers tend to lead students (in their first day of class) to that quiet, infinite space zone where the teachers ask for questions with a pause of about five seconds, and then turn their backs on the students and proceed to chalk away at the chalkboard?

I mean, can you explain the discipline of thought that is supposed to respond in this context?

Signed,

Wondering, Wondering, Wondering...

Dear Wondering,

Some techniques used by professors here at K-State will always remain a mystery. This may be one of them. I don't see much point in asking questions to the students if they aren't going to stick around and hear the answer. Maybe the guy snoring in the front row was a big hint to your professor that he/she wasn't going to get an answer.

The next time a professor asks a question, be the first person to blurt out the answer at the top of your lungs. Throw a chunk of chalk at him. Light her eraser on fire. That ought to catch their attention.

▶ REVIEW

'Killers' gives look at serial-killer psyche

TRENT FRAGER
Collegian

★★★

You've got to hand it to Oliver Stone. He has taken a fairly simple premise, the escapades of two serial killers, and found a unique way of telling their story.

To the public, "Natural Born Killers" Mickey and Mallory (Woody Harrelson and Juliette Lewis) are legends. To the media, they are ratings. To each other, they are their own private sitcom.

Plagued with horrifying nightmares and memories of their troubled childhoods, the duo embark on a trail of merciless, violent killings. The effect of their cold-blooded killing is something of which they are ignorant, as their world consists of delusions of grandeur.

Stone captures Mickey and Mallory's respective imaginations and warped concepts of reality. Animation and sitcom-like storytelling of their adventures further elaborately illustrate just how messed up these people are. We get inside their heads. "Natural Born Killers" is admirable for these technical elements. It is fresh and thought-provoking filmmaking.

Harrelson, who has been light on acting in the past (I give you "Indecent Proposal" and "The Cowboy Way."), puts all doubts to rest. He becomes the tormented Mickey. It is his strong, frightening performance that is assuredly impressive in the film.

Lewis, having become somewhat typecast as a dim-witted girlfriend to so many screen characters, plays Mallory convincingly, although in so much the same manner she used in "Kalifornia."

Robert Downey Jr. plays a sensationalistic reporter on the search for Mickey and Mallory's inside story. Downey's Australian accent is believable, and his performance is formidable. As Wayne Gale, Downey makes us aware of the media's progressive lack of news judgment.

Tommy Lee Jones co-stars in the film as Dwight McClusky, a slimy prison warden with the compassion of a rock. His acting is standard and nothing tour-de-force, but this is perhaps due to the deliberate stereotyping of his character.

At times, this film, despite some excellent performances, specifically from Harrelson and Downey, screens like a Levi's commercial. It is tiresome watching endless flashes of animation and collages of video.

Stone climbs aboard the popular-culture bandwagon of MTV-style cinematography to make his point. That is also the beauty of the film — its creepy, flashy, MTV-style examination of the psyche of serial killers.

This is exaggerated filmmaking that works. "Natural Born Killers" makes a mockery of American culture by ridiculing those in the public and media who have become infatuated with and begun glamorizing the lives of murderers.

RATINGS

★★★★ — Better than Beavis and Butt-Head.
★★★ — A pretty good flick.
★★ — Better than doing laundry, but not much.
★ —Stay home and watch the Home Shopping Network.

Smatterings

BY ANDREW TOMB

Compiled from Collegian staff and Associated Press reports

Only 50 cents? It could solve all our problems

In light of the recent 50-cent overcharge Student Governing Association blessed the students with this semester, we here at Smatterings decided to come up with a wish list to help our student leaders spend the money in a responsible manner.

■ Erect a memorial statue to the squirrels rumored to have been recently relocated from campus. It could become a huge tourist attraction on par with the world's largest prairie dog and ball of twine.

■ Have student senators stand out in front of the K-State Union distributing cans of pop to the studepts.

■ Sponsor an all-administration bluegrass jam. I hear Bill Muir, assistant to the vice president of institutional advancement, plays a mean banjo.

■ Have Willie Nelson come to campus and play a benefit concert for needy college students. We could call it "Financial Aid."

■ Buy a really big can of bug killer for the bugs infesting Seaton Hall.

■ Seed money for the new K-State Lottery.

■ Donate the money toward construction of the Ed Skoog memorial parking garage.

■ Give it (in nickels and dimes) to the people who write parking tickets so they can feed the meters for those folks who need a little more time.

■ Have SGA start an Amway distributorship. All profits could be siphoned to pave the entire campus.

'So what if I'm blind, the kids gotta go to school'

A legally blind woman was ticketed by Annapolis, Md. police for driving her children to school in a golf cart.

"It's my only transportation," Kathy Harkum said. "I can't take my kids to school or go to the bank or the store without it."

Harkum was cited Monday for driving an unregistered vehicle.

Golf carts can't be registered because they lack rearview mirrors, seat belts, windshields, doors, backup or turn signals, and therefore don't meet safety standards.

Officer Edward Anthony said it wasn't just the fact that Harkum was driving a golf cart.

"I've gotten various complaints from people over the last year. Mostly they're about the way she drives, that she drives the cart recklessly," he said.

Harkum said she drives safely, staying to the side of the road so faster drivers can pass.

Harkum said later in a special Smatterings interview that she has since applied to replace the K-State bicycle patrol with her golf cart.

Harkum was overheard saying she thought she could do a great job, and was excited about the prospect of handcuffing people.

Return of Smattering a la Bobbitt. No, really!

John Bobbitt has 15 days in jail to contemplate an attitude problem after being convicted of beating his former fiancée.

Bobbitt also will have to attend impulse control and Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. He was found guilty of battery Wednesday for striking Kristina Elliott after a night of drinking.

Bobbitt, 27, met Elliott, 21, while in Las Vegas on a publicity tour. The couple and their friend, Todd Biro, were cited for domestic battery after Elliott said she was beaten by the two men July 2. Bobbitt was the only one charged because the district attorney's office said he was the primary aggressor.

Bobbitt did not testify at the two-day trial. He appealed to the judge for leniency Wednesday, saying all the facts had not come out.

Elliott left town Wednesday after testifying and could not be reached for comment.

In a secret, informal conversation with Smatterings that really did not occur, Bobbitt said that he just wanted the women of the world to know that he was availible now and still has the right stuff.

We know, John, we know ...

WEEKEND

Students find many ways to come up with

Quick Cash



Money, money money. It's the name of the game, and the one most often played by students.

It's the beginning of a semester and students' pocket books are in serious pain after paying for tuition, fees, books and football season tickets. Not to mention that it's the first of the month and rent is due, again.

In an attempt to survive, students turn to various ways of obtaining quick cash.

Some of the legal ways include selling compact discs and video tapes.

At Lair Gauche, Larry Potter, owner, buys used compact discs and VHS movies for $3 or $4.

Potter has also set up a buy, sell or trade system for those students who like to change around their collections without big expenses.

"It's a system designed to work and be fun for everybody," Potter said. "No one takes care of mom and dad, grandma and grandpa or students anymore."

Lair Gauche is a second-hand store that buys virtually everything.

Since the store opened two years ago, it has accumulated enough compact discs, movies, rock videos, military clothes and boots, toys and furniture to fill two levels of floor space and shelves.

"Students sell most of their stuff when they are moving, and when they are getting ready to graduate," Leo Henderson, owner of Aggies New To You, said. "But in the last three weeks, we sold 27 sets of couches, mostly to students moving back."

Henderson said students mostly come in toward the weekends.

"What they'll do is put a bunch of CDs together that they don't want, bring them down here to sell, and then they use the money to throw a party," Henderson said. "A lot of the guys do it for drinking money. I'm sure of that."

Henderson offers $2 for each compact disc but said he only takes them in bulks of 10 or more. Purchasing a compact disc ranges from $3 to $6.

"If we have popular items like Led Zepplin, Pink Floyd or Metallica, we'll pay $2.50 because they're faster-moving items," he said.

Henderson said he pays $5 for Levi's 501 jeans, but "they go fast so it's hard to keep them stocked."

Students can earn up to $16 for selling their Levi's 501 jeans at a little yellow trailer parked at Third Street and Fort Riley Boulevard. It is open from 10 to 3 p.m. on Sundays and only buys back the jeans.

Other students go as far as selling their own plasma to earn $15.

Lisa Studnicka, manager of NABI BioMedical Center at 1130 Garden Way, said students provide probably 60 percent of the plasma donated.

There are requirements to be a donor and a small process students go through in order to donate and make the money.

"They have to have proof of local address, be from 125 miles around Manhattan, 18 years old and weigh 110 pounds," Studnicka said. "The whole process takes 1-1/2 hours. We play movies all day long, and some students study while they are in here."

Students can make $30 a week by donating plasma because Studnicka said donations can be made twice in seven days, as long as there are 48 hours between each visit.

Vickie Schmitz, senior in secondary education, is what the staff calls a regular. She said she started giving three years ago and has come here twice a week ever since, including the summer.

"I started because I wanted the cash, and I thought it sounded easy," Schmitz said. "Most of what I make here goes to pay my monthly bills."

Donating plasma has become a habit for Schmitz.

"The quick cash is what keeps you coming back, but after that, it becomes part of a routine," she said. "It's worth it because if I wasn't donating here, I'd be sitting at home watching television."

Greg Rossignol, junior in fine arts, said he uses the money he makes twice a week from donating plasma to purchase art supplies for class.

"I give tattoos as my job, so I don't really need the money," Rossignol said. "Look at my arms," he said, displaying his tattoos. "needles don't bother me. I can earn money but help other people."

Rossignol said he takes his money to the laundromat across the street and gets change for the $15 to fill his change drawer.

"If I keep it in change, I don't spend it," he said. "Last Christmas, I took it in and paid off my credit-card bill. I had $270 in quarters."

Some students don't save the money and instead spend it immediately.

Scott Thomas, senior in secondary education, said he has given on and off for two or three years whenever he needed a little extra money.

"A buddy of mine got me a ticket for the Kansas concert down at the Wareham tonight. That's what I'll use this money for," Thomas said.

It doesn't matter what the reason or need is, students search for different ways to earn quick cash.

Story by Kimberly Wishart
Art by Amy Martin
Design by Dave Olson

▶ MUSIC

One of the INDIGO GIRLS

Manhattan resident travels with band, serves as publicist

> "I think it's one of the top tours happening right now, but it's not very widely known because women with guitars never get the press."
>
> EILEEN MEYER
> Manager of Streetside Records

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

A Manhattan resident left her job as the manager of Streetside Records for two weeks of vacation this summer, but it wasn't to the Bahamas or to Disneyworld.

It was a road trip across the country with the Georgia queens of folk and acoustical music, the Indigo Girls. But life in Eileen Meyer's shoes has always been one adventure after another.

She earned her undergraduate degree at K-State in 1987 in radio/television, spent three years as an officer at Fort Riley and fought in Operation Desert Storm.

After three years as the manager of Streetside, she was asked to serve as a publicist and go on the road with some of the hottest names in acoustical and folk music.

During her time on the tour, she worked as a publicist and a behind-the-scenes promoter for the Indigo Girls' opening act, Caroline Akein, a Georgia-based folk singer.

Akein asked her to come on the tour after Meyer helped advertise her music across the Midwest.

"It all began when some customers came in one day and asked for the CD by the singer who played with the Indigo Girls in Georgia," Meyer said. "I talked with some of my friends on the computer network and started to track down the artist."

The compact disc by Akein was a hot item at Streetside and frequently would sell out on the shelf, Meyer said.

"Akein asked me to come along because I had sold so many CDs in an area where she had never even played before," she said.

Driving all night, living out of a suitcase and experiencing the energy of a sold-out concert was all part of her two weeks on the road with the bands.

"Every night, the concerts were sold out," Meyer said. "I think it's one of the top tours happening right now, but it's not very widely known because women with guitars never get the press."

Meyer was responsible for making the concert visible in the towns where the Indigo Girls and the opening acts would be performing.

From July 8-13, she worked on securing publicity spots on radio stations and distributing CDs to music stores across Ohio and Michigan. She traveled with the band in Colorado Aug. 11-14.

She didn't ride on the bus with the Indigo Girls, but drove her car from town to town so she could work on spreading the word about the concert before the Indigo Girls and the opening acts arrived.

"It was so exciting going into a new town and getting to see the different sizes of the towns on the entertainment side," Meyer said. "When you walk into a town, they are ready for you and want to help."

She said she now has a new-found respect for musicians.

"It's a lot harder than it looks," she said. "It is phenomenal that they would have enough energy to be up on the stage six nights a week, be away from home for a month and be living out of a suitcase the whole time."

Meyer said it was a wonderful experience to get the opportunity to work with Akein and the Indigo Girls.

"They are some of the most generous and loyal people to their friends and fans that I've had the pleasure of ever meeting," Meyer said.

She said she now has a new view of the music industry after touring with the bands.

"It's gone from cynical to hopeful, especially with artists like Amy (Ray) and Emily (Saliers)," she said. "It's good to know that there are people out there that are doing it for the art and not for the money."

Meyer said Akein gave the Indigo Girls their first big break and is now opening for them.

"Amy and Emily came to Caroline because she was known as the matron of Atlanta music," Meyer said. "She got them into bars to perform before they were even old enough to be in a bar."

Meyer said there are no bad feelings between Akein and the Indigo Girls.

"There's no bitterness because they're friends. They're cool with each other on-stage and react well to each other musically," she said. "It's impressive to watch them."

Meyer said Akein is commonly referred to as the "third Indigo Girl" because she performs with Ray and Saliers on-stage and has written songs for them.

The Indigo Girls, as well as Akein, have an incredible following, Meyer said.

"Some fans buy tickets to every concert and follow them to all the different cities. The fans also give them all kinds of presents like necklaces, books and T-shirts, and the Indigo Girls never throw any of their gifts away," Meyer said. "They love their fans."

Their music is empowering, she said, waving her hands in the air.

"It's very get-up-and-dance, happy dancing music," she said.

Meyer said the Indigo Girls' fans loved Akein and were amazed they hadn't heard of her before.

"She does amazing things with the guitar," she said. "She never puts it down."

▶ CAMPUS

Finance committee added to Ag Council

BROOKE GRABER FORT
Collegian

Ag Council is beginning the academic year with a new set of objectives.

President Travis Ellis said the objectives were written at a one-day retreat, which was held at the KSU Foundation.

The new objectives are to have 85-percent attendance at meetings, have the Executive Council visit one club within the College of Agriculture each month, post the minutes after meetings in Waters Hall and to have a printed agenda at the meetings, he said.

Ellis said the council has a retreat at the beginning of each fall semester to set goals and tell new members about the duties of council members.

Shane Mann, junior in agriculture technology, said each club within the College of Agriculture elects one representative to serve on the council.

"Ag Council helps students by bringing all of the clubs together and increasing the awareness of other departments of the College of Agriculture," Shannon Alford, sophomore in agriculture economics, said.

Treasurer Don Beasley said the council is allocated money through Student Governing Association.

The council is going to establish a finance committee that will be in charge of the allocation of money for special projects, Beasley said.

Adviser John Riley said some special projects that the council has are professional speakers and field trips.

Katie Thomas, junior in agricultural journalism, said Ag Careers Day will be Nov. 5.

Ellis said the careers day is a way of recruiting high school and transfer students.

Riley said that 600-700 students normally attend Ag Careers Day.

Ellis said the council tries to schedule the careers day when there is a home football game.

Ellis said the attendance at Careers Day was down last year because there was not a home game.

Thomas said students that attend Ag Careers Day will receive a free lunch and will be seated together during the football game.

Students get to see two departments within the college during the career day, she said.

The next meeting of the Ag Council will be Sept. 15.

Non-greek appointed as adviser

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Davis said he is scared of covert racists. "I don't know they are there," he said.

However, Davis said he will spend a moment and share his viewpoints with racists to influence them in some way.

"That is all I can do. Beyond that, I deal with them as human beings."

Davis said his appointment as an adviser to the council is unusual.

"My position works to my advantage. I am not a greek. I have a non-biased influential advisory position, and I will be more broad-minded and open," he said.

Davis said he is no foreigner to students. He has lectured college and high school students about public speaking and entrepreneurships.

"I can share ideas and interact with minorities and non-minorities," he said. "I wear my ethnicity proudly, but not with a chip on my shoulder."

Davis has a bachelor of arts in voice performance from the Julliard School in New York City and said he plans to work with United Black Voices, a gospel group on campus.

Davis said he asks himself three personal questions on a regular basis.

"'Who am I? Why am I here? Where am I going?' These questions are a part of all aspects of my life," he said.

▶ WORLD

U.S., Cuba fail to reach agreement

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — U.S. and Cuban officials reached no agreement Thursday in talks seeking to halt the flood of Cuban rafters trying to reach Florida.

The sides decided to meet again Friday, changing the venue from the U.S. mission to the United Nations to Cuba's mission.

The U.S. side described the talks as serious, professional and businesslike. The Cuban side did not comment immediately.

Although Cuba wanted to broaden the agenda to discuss easing the U.S. economic embargo and other issues, the United States insisted on a limited agenda of migration issues.

Both sides made initial presentations and the United States focused on migration, U.S. law enforcement and returning Cuban criminals now in U.S. jails, David Johnson, a spokesman for the U.S. delegation, said after talks recessed Thursday.

He did not elaborate about the criminals but he apparently referred to the 1,397 Cubans in U.S. prisons and jails, who arrived 14 years ago in the Mariel boatlift that brought 125,000 Cubans to the United States.

Criminals also are said to be among the 19,000 Cubans who fled their homeland last month in an exodus that prompted the talks.

After a working lunch, Johnson said, the United States discussed details of how to reach "a mutual objective ... handling the desire to immigrate in an orderly predictable and dependable process, and stemming the uncontrollable outflow" of refugees.

Cuban diplomats said their government had ordered them not to talk with reporters while the negotiations continued, but delegation leader Ricardo Alarcon appeared on U.S. television.

In an interview on NBC's Today show Thursday, Alarcon again said that ending the 32-year U.S. embargo against Cuba was crucial to ending the exodus.

"A number of Cubans now feel compelled to get out of the country, which is suffering from many external factors ... due to the economic embargo ... If we are seriously going to find a solution, we cannot ignore the specific circumstances in which this so-called exodus is taking place."

A half-dozen Cuban protesters gathered outside the U.S. mission chanting "Liberty" and "The problem with Cuba is Fidel." Security was tight at the 10-story building across from U.N. Headquarters. Concrete barricades were installed years ago to prevent car bombings.

The talks focused on the flight of Cubans in the past month. The exodus began when President Fidel Castro responded to Aug. 5 riots in Havana by suggesting he would no longer stop Cubans trying to leave..

Coast Guard and U.S. Navy ships picked up 2,159 Cubans at sea Wednesday in flimsy rowboats, crude rafts and sailboats. More were being taken on ships Thursday. All will be taken to a camp set up at the Navy's base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba.

Entering the talks, Michael Skol, the chief U.S. delegate, rejected suggestions from Cuba that the discussions look at a wide array of subjects, such as lifting the U.S. economic embargo.

"I've got a briefing book here, and it is on migration issues only. There's nothing here about embargo, about economics, or about anything else," he said.

Cuba contends the refugees are fleeing for economic and not political reasons. U.S. officials blame Cuba's communist policies for its economic hardships.

Alarcon, a former ambassador to the United Nations and a senior policy advisor to Castro, won a fight two years ago to get the U.N. General Assembly to pass a non-binding resolution criticizing an expanded U.S. embargo. Even some U.S. allies joined in repudiating Washington's effort to weaken the Cuban economy.

CLOSED CLASS LIST

00060	03210	06080	08160	09040	10540	11860	14950	16900	20990	23770	26360	29200	33810	37330	39620
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00470	03320	06180	08240	09130	10611	12250	15040	17180	21100	24070	26520	29340	33970	37420	40290
00510	03370	06190	08250	09140	10620	12450	15090	17230	21120	24100	26540	29481	34050	37430	40460
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00850	03530C	06290	08280	09170	10660	12600	15140	17320	21270	24140	26570	29511	34150	37460	40510
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00880	03600	06340	08300	09190	10680	12620	15160	17430C	21360	24420	26590	29570	34460	37480	40530
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03180	06050	08030	09010	10510	11761	14920	16780	20900	23730	26320	29170	33720	37240	39560	
03190	06060	08061	09020	10520	11790	14930	16840	20930	23740	26340	29180	33790	37280	39580	
03200	06070	08150	09030	10530	11850	14940	16860	20940	23750	26350	29190	33800	37290	39600	

C - Cancelled Class

Updated as of 09/01/94

*Closed class list also available in Unicorn

Phi Kappa Tau
CANNON CREW

The Children's Heart Foundation was established in 1985 to help children and youths who have heart diseases or other conditions which require transplants. The Phi Kappa Tau Cannon Crew is on a mission to help save the lives of those children who need our support. For the third year, every time the Cats score, our cannon on the hill roars to support the children's Heart Foundation. You can help save a child's life by purchasing a **CANNON CREW** t-shirt at all home football games.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON HOW TO JOIN THE CREW, PLEASE CONTACT:
PRESTON PEINE - PHI KAPPA TAU at 913-539-7416
or STOP BY THE K-ROCK BOOTH AT GAMES.

(913) 776-9088
KMAN 1350 am
Steve's Floral
Walson Ink
kinko's the copy center
101.5

Fund considered for surplus money

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to spend it just as an activity fee and we don't want to allocate it group by group by group, because it may not reach everybody," Wheeler said.

Legislation is being considered to establish a student-life enrichment account that will be supervised by the Student Governing Association treasurer and the Student Affairs and Social Services committees. All surplus fees would be placed in it. Senate is to take a vote next week.

"Unfortunately, we can't stand outside the Union and refund every student their 50 cents," Wheeler said.

"But we believe that the best way to return the students' money is with this account. Our goal is to take this money and organize a campus-wide effort."

Should the bill pass, Student Senate will be conducting forums and providing suggestion cards as to what should be done with the funds within the next several weeks, Wheeler said.

News Digest

▶BOOKS SPARK KANSAS BAN ATTEMPTS

WASHINGTON — An advocacy group documented six instances of attempted censorship in Kansas public schools last year, several of them centering on two books dealing with homosexuality.

Arthur Kropp, president of the liberal People for the American Way, said the religious right is behind many of the 462 challenges in 46 states.

Washington-based People for the American Way documented the incidents either through responses to questionnaires or through direct contact with those involved.

In Kansas, objections were raised to the books "Annie On My Mind" by Nancy Garden and "All-American Boys" by Frank Mosca, both of which were donated to school systems to portray homosexuals in a positive light.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Christian Wardynski, 7, of Manhattan, ate free watermelon during the Purple Power Play on Poyntz pep rally Thursday night.

Purple Santa wins 3rd

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Third-place winner was Doug "the purple Santa" Ackley, assistant controller of cashiering and student loans.

Not only was he dressed in a purple Santa suit, beard and all, his sidekick was a red, plastic reindeer.

With the help of Santa's wire remote controller, the reindeer wobbled across the stage and, later, through the crowd.

Ackley began with a clever joke.

"What does the state of California and the Minute Maid Corporation have in common? They both got O.J. in the can," Ackley said.

He ended by making the crowd guess which bowl the Cats were going to. After a few hints, he threw oranges into the crowd.

"I enjoy being Santa. The kids love it. It's the kids' reactions that I enjoy," Ackley said.

There were mixed feelings about the contest. Many said they enjoyed the new addition, but there were some who said they disliked it and thought it should not have been a part of the Purple Power Play.

Jay Payton, who works at the press box during football and basketball games, said he didn't enjoy the contest, and this year, the rally was noisier than in the past.

"I did not think the contest should have been a part of the Power Play," he said. "I really did not care for it. I was waiting for the band."

However, Antoinette Gant, junior in criminal justice, said she thought the Purple Power Play was a success.

"This was my first time coming, and I think it turned out nicely. I did not think there would be so many people," she said.

Norma Lawrence, secretary at sports information, said she felt this year there were more people and more enthusiasm than in previous years.



We are pleased to announce
Racheal Chadwick
has joined our staff.
Racheal will be offering $5.00 off on all chemical or nail services!
$3.00 off on haircuts!
offer expires Oct. 1, 1994

NEW BEGINNINGS
HAIRSTYLING & TANNING
1130 Westport Dr. #6
Manhattan 537-1003



MAKE A WISH COME TRUE
With a Dairy Queen Frozen Ice Cream Cake.
$9.75 and up
1015 N. 3rd
Coke Dairy Queen brazier

INTRAMURALS
Intramural Entry Deadline
SWIM MEET
Friday, Sept. 2
Rec Services Office at the Rec Complex
Rec Services Office 532-6980

Indonesian Student Association
Kansas State University
Presents:
INDONESIAN CULTURAL NIGHT '94
"The Jewel of Asia"
Traditional Dance & Music
Date: Sat., September 10, 1994
Time: Dinner 6-8 p.m. ($4/person)
Cultural Show 8-10 p.m.
Place: Manhattan Middle School
FREE CULTURAL SHOW
Be prepared for a pleasant surprise.
Dinner tickets available at K-State Union 1st floor (in front of the state room) from Friday, Sept. 2, and Wednesday, Sept. 7, (11 a.m.-1 p.m.). Call 587-4171 from 3-5 p.m. for further information.

Game Day Special
One MEDIUM PEPPERONI PIZZA for $3.99 +TAX

•Carryout Only
•KSU Home Football Game Days Only
•Not Valid With Any Other Offers
512 N. 12TH AGGIEVILLE
776-7788

99¢ CYCLONE
Vista Drive In has a 99¢ Cyclone Flavor of the Day with a different flavor each day!
ASK FOR TODAY'S FLAVOR!


Vista DRIVE IN
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
2700 Anderson Ave.

Rolling Meadows Golf Course
Junction City, Kansas
18 Hole Championship Course
Driving Range
Lessons Available
Weekday Green Fees $8.50
Weekend Green Fees $10.50
Riding Carts $15.00
Ten-Play Card $70.00
Weekday Special
$1.00 Off Green Fees
with this coupon
not to be used with other offer
Exp. Date 12/31/94
Tuesday Special
1 Cart, 2 Green Fees
$26.00 for 18 Holes
with this coupon
Exp. Date 12/31/94
Rolling Meadows Golf Course is located off I-70 exit 295, North 5.8 Miles on Hwy 77
First Left after River Bridge on Old Milford Rd.
Call Wednesday for Reservations Friday thru Sunday 238-4303

Giorgio's kicks off the whole month of September with the Honey Roasted Chicken Dinner Special.

One-half roasted chicken with vegetable kabobs, rice pilaf, house salad and oven fresh breadsticks.
$7.95
Thursday thru Saturday 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
$5.00 OFF COUPON
THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR $5.00 OFF PURCHASE OF 2 OR MORE.
Only one coupon per table. As a courtesy to guests dining alone, this coupon is redeemable for $2.50 on any single adult dinner entree. Coupon not redeemable for cash or with any other coupon or special offer.
EXPIRES 9-30-94
Come Home to Giorgio's Where the Difference is Delicious
100 Bluemont • Located next to Best Western • 537-0444

RELIGION DIRECTORY

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

Grace Baptist Church
(2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
◆ Sunday ◆
Three Unique Worship Opportunities
8:15 ◆ 9:30 ◆ 11 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages - 9:30 a.m.
All-Age Family Hour - 11 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
Sunday School 9:35 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Pastor Harris Waltner
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Child Care Available

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th & Humboldt 776-8790
Worship & Praise 8:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP
Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM)
Wed. Eve. Bible Study & Youth Programs
PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR

Manhattan Friends Quaker Meeting
Silent Meeting For Worship and Meditation
10-11 a.m.
Discussion Following
1801 Anderson Ave. (Baptist Campus Center)
For information call 776-2444 or 776-5125
VISITORS WELCOME

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Welcome Back, Students
Morning Worship 9 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

ST. FRANCIS CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY
Eucharist & Guitar in Danforth Chapel every Sunday at 5 p.m.
Call 532-9099

LIVING WORD CHURCH
Sunday 10 a.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
776-0940
(1 mile south on Hwy. 177)

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30., 11a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Keith Weber

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Chinese Worship 1 p.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvc.
(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)
776-3798

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(LCMS)
Campus Pastor James Gau
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Sat. Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School
Nursery provided for all services
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"Beer Joints & Jesus"
Sunday, Sept. 4
Rev. Donald Longbottom

Lutheran Campus Ministries
WORSHIP
Sundays 11 a.m.
Danforth Chapel
Holy Communion celebrated every Sunday
+sing, pray, meditate
+pursue your questions of faith
+hear a word of acceptance and forgiveness
+bring a friend
Pastor Jayne Thompson
539-4451
—Open to All—

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY	20 words or less — $5 each word over 20 — $.20 per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less — $6.25 each word over 20 — $.25 per word
3 DAYS	20 words or less — $7.25 each word over 20 — $.30 per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less — $8 each word over 20 — $.35 per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less — $8.50 each word over 20 — $.40 per word (consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.
We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two business days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS
If you call to cancel before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day prior to go to publication.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT
PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE 532-6555
FAX 532-7309
OR WRITE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS K-State Collegian Kedzie Hall 103 Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training from 5000-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multi-engine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

Lunar Tunes
•Party Dome (Dancing Hall) •DJ
•Party Pics •Karaoke
776-9140

NOW FORMING 8 ball pool league, Mon. or Tues. nights 7p.m. four person teams, information meeting Sept. 7 at 7p.m. Contact Brian or Eric in the Bleacher's 537-1484.

THSE SEEKING HSWP. Interested in SEXuality?? Sign up for a ten-session workshop to increase your knowledge, clarify values and improve decision making skills. Survival techniques for college life are included, such as the fine art of dating, am I in love, like, or none of the above?, and negotiating for time for making love-when you have a roommate. Starts Sept. 13, 7:30- 9:30p.m. Call 532-6927, and ask about the "about SEXuality" workshop.

Easy Money!
NABI
Earn $15 each time you donate plasma.
MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 Gardenway
776-9177
Mon-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2p.m.

WANT A new look for fall? For a complimentary Mary Kay facial, call T.J. Tollefson at 539-4673.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great back to school parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW! Very large. two-bedroom, one-half block from campus. One or two bath. 1825-1829 College Heights. Central air/ heat. Water, trash paid. Call now. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1, two-bedroom. Two blocks from campus. 1113 Bertrand. Laundry facilities provided. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Available June 1 and Aug. 539-1713 after 4p.m.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM near Aggieville and campus. 1001 Bluemont $575- $780. Central air/ heat. Two bath. 776-3804.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Apartment close to campus. Rent $200 plus electricity. Call 532-9085 ask for Susie.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS fo. study. Furnished and unfurnished. Some with utilities paid. 10 or 12 month lease. No pets 537-8389.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Near campus. 1829 College Heights. $725. Central air/ heat. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM LUXURY apartment at 1200 Fremont. Near campus and City Park. Dishwasher, disposal and carpeted. No pets. $450. Call 537-0428.

WALK TO KSU- large two-bedroom $450 plus utilities. Shirley 539-4568, 537-4000.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom near campus. 1700N. Manhattan. $800, sundeck, hot tubs, laundry facilities. Central air/ heat. Two bath. Call now. 776-3804.

CHASE MANHATTAN Apartments, four-bedroom apartments available in Sept. Corner of College and Claflin.

ONE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE at 1026 Sunset. $385- $395. Remodeled units. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Three blocks west of campus. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. One block south of campus. 1611 Laramie, $550. Central air/ heat. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 1005 Bluemont. $465. Central air/ heat. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

120 For Rent- Houses

CHARMING FOUR to five-bedroom two full baths, just remodeled, 918 Moro years lease, deposit and references required $850, available now. Phone 539-2139.

NON-DRINKER AND smoker, for two-bedroom place. No pets. References. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOMS, LARGE, two-story, near City Park, 539-4226.

125 For Sale- Houses

RESTORED THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, home with many amenities at 1624 Osage St. Large established yard, wonderful neighbors, Eugene Field School district. Borst Restoration 539-4142 between 9a.m. and 12p.m.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Close to campus. 587-9524.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, close to campus. Share two-bedroom house. $200 a month, utilities paid. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m. Will consider pets.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom furnished apartment, one block from campus. $240 a month plus, utilities, call at 776-1563.

ROOMMATE NEEDED now. Huge bedroom in two-bedroom house two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Lease ends May 31. Many amenities. Call 539-1056.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom apartment close to campus. Rent $220 a month. Call 539-0928.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment near KSU. September free. Call 776-7763, Monday, Friday morning, Tuesday, Thursday daytime, evenings or weekends.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom apartment on Bluemont. $220 a month. Water/ trash paid. Bryan 587-9363.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in three-bedroom apartment. $210 month includes heat, water, and laundry. 626 Vattier. Call Greg 539-3683.

WANTED MALE non-smoking roommate. $175 plus one-third utilities. Washer/ dryer. 1510 College Ave. 776-0674. (Matt/ Jeff).

WANTED MALE roommate to share mobile home. $150 a month plus one-half utilities. Call 539-8942 or (316)327-4838.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking roommate for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. $150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205 Tutor

PHYSICS TUTOR: High School physics teacher with college physics teaching experience, looking to tutor college physics courses. Call 539-4754 after 5p.m.

210 Resume/ Typing

APPROVED FORMAT for your academic needs! Extras to enhance your grade. Rush jobs welcome. Resume services available also. Jenny 537-8171.

LET A TEACHER EDIT, PROOF, TYPE YOUR PAPERS! Can't hurt your grade to have a professional review your paper before your professor does. Transcription service available too. Laser printing. Call Lisa, 537-1828.

235 Child Care

DONNA'S DAYCARE now has openings for 18-month old and up. Well balanced meals and activities provided. 776-4904.

IN HOME sitter needed to pick child up at Marlatt grade school M- F at 3:20p.m. and stay with until 6:30p.m. Offers great study hours for you and other advantages. Should be no later than 6:30p.m. any evening. Needed as soon possible. Please call Russ or Karla 587-9577.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255 Other Services

Claflin Books and Copies
5¢ SELF-SERVE COPIES

PRIVATE MUSIC lessons and guitar classes taught by KSU's music faculty. Classes begin Sept. 12. Enroll by Sept. 12 by calling 532-5566 or 532-5740.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$100 PER hour possible mailing our circulars for information call (202)298-9065.

Now Hiring
RL Polk is now hiring telephone interviewers for our afternoon and early evening shifts. No selling involved. Monday - Friday hours. No weekends. Apply in person Mon. - Thurs. 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
RL Polk and Co:
3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913
Village Plaza
Manhattan, KS
EOE M/F

$363.60. SELL 72 funny college T-shirts- profit $363.60. Risk- free. Choose from 19 designs. Free catalog 1-800-700-4250.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

ATTENTION: STUDENTS. Coleman American/ Covan World -Wide, 615 S. 11th St. Manhattan, KS, seeking drivers/ helpers full-time/ part-time. Apply in person.

BLUEVILLE NURSERY, Inc., 4539 Anderson, Manhattan, KS 66502, 539-2671, FAX 539-6911 will receive applications from persons interested in working as Horticultural Technicians and/ or Lawn Irrigation Technicians. Duties include pest control, pruning, fertilizing, mowing and installation and repair of lawn sprinkler systems. Vigorous physical work is required. Work will average over 40 hours per week with overtime in season and less hours in the winter. Pay according to experience with structured advancement policy, Medial insurance and 401-K profit sharing. Blueville Nursery, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Pick up an application (or we can FAX) and return it by 9-20-94.

COLLEGE WOMAN wanted to drive high school girl to after school activities. Four days per week. Must have own car. Above minimum wage plus expenses. Call Sharon at 539-6377 after 6p.m.

CRUISE SHIP Employment. Where and how to get a great new job. Summer and year around work available. No experience necessary for many positions. Free room and board. Free travel and great adventures. 35 page booklet $14.95, guaranteed. Johnson Information, P.O. Box 1282, Dept. 108, Newport, RI 02840.

GODFATHER'S PIZZA is now hiring for delivery drivers. Must be 18 years of age. Apply at 1120 Laramie 539-5303.

Program Coordinator
New Student Services is seeking to hire a Program Coordinator for the 1994-95 academic year. Requires strong interpersonal and management skills. For a detailed job description and application stop by 1 Anderson Hall. Application deadline is Friday, Sept. 9 by 5 p.m. Graduate student preferred, will consider upperclass student with significant leadership experience. Average of 15-20 hours per week: morning time block of 3-4 hours preferred. Monthly stipend: minimum of $500.
Refer questions to Gary Pierson 532-6318

INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES. The Kansas Technology Enterprise Corporation, a non-profit corporation which fosters technological innovation in the State of Kansas, seeks graduate students in the field of marketing, business, engineering, law, computer science and finance. Students should be able to devote 15--- 20 hours per week, and will be compensated over a 10 or 12-month period. Candidates must be available to work in Topeka. Send letter of application and resume to: Kansas Technology Enterprise Corporation c/o Internship Coordinator, 112 W. 6th, Suite 400, Topeka, KS 66603.

JUNIORS AND Seniors- Do you need a break from School? Are you low on $$$? Consider a Fall internship with It's Greek To Me, Inc. Travel with two other people across the Big 8 region selling sportswear to sororities and fraternities. Call Kent Bohling at 537-8822 for more information or to arrange an interview.

NIGHT-TIME COMPUTER sorter needed immediately, local bank, hours: 11p.m.- ? M- F, call 587-4000.

NORTHEAST KANSAS' leading radio stations are seeking qualified part-time help and interns. Positions available working with promotions and on air! Broadcast experience helpful. Women and minorities encouraged to apply. Send tape and resume to: P.O. Box 1350, Manhattan, KS 66502 or call Jason or Jeff at 776-1350. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HIRING BARTENDERS & KITCHEN STAFF.
Apply in person Daily 2-4p.m.
The Chicago BAR & GRILL
3003 Anderson Ste.901
537-1515

NOW HIRING DELIVERY DRIVERS. Hardees in Aggieville is currently hiring for night time delivery drivers. You drive our vehicles, receive competitive hourly pay plus .25 for every order you take out. Must be 18 years old or older and have no more than two moving violations in the last three years. Apply at Hardees 606 N. Manhattan. No phone calls.

NURSE: LPN or RN for on-call position in clinic setting. Resume to: Administrator, 2900 Amherst, Manhattan, KS 66502.

OCCASIONAL BABYSITTING wanted for two children (10 and 9 years). Must have transportation. Ask for Kim 539-2407. Call after 6:30p.m.

RECEIVING ASSISTANT to work approximately 15- 20 hours a week between 8a.m.- 6p.m. Apply at It's Greek To Me, 528 Pillsbury Drive, Manhattan.

SPRING BREAK '95- Sell trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call (800)648-4849.

STUDENT TRAVEL Sales! Sunchase Tours is seeking ambitious sales reps to promote ski and beach trip for Christmas and Spring Break! Earn cash and free trips. Call today: 1-800-SUNCHASE.

STUDENT WANTED for Outdoor Rental/ Maintenance position. Applications available at Recreational Services office from 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon. through Fri. Application deadline Tues., Sept. 6.

STUDENT WRITER- We have one opening for the fall semester for a student news writer who can produce new articles quickly and accurately. You must be a "self-starter" with a high energy level. You must be able to work 12- 15 hours per week. Schedules are flexible, but you must work at least two hours at a time (noon- 1p.m. excluded) high school or college journalism experience is necessary. You must be familiar with AP style. We prefer "sophomores or juniors, "students with grade point average of 3.2 or above, " students who have taking reporting 1 and editing 1. If this description fits you, come to Room 9 Anderson Hall to fill out an application. We need someone to start as soon as possible. We are looking for excellence. If this describes you, let's get together. Be a part of the state's top news services team!

X-RAY TECH: Experienced person (RT) for half time (80 hours/ month) position in clinic situation. Resume to: Administrator, 2900 Amherst, Manhattan, KS 66502.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

58 GALLON Oceanic Aquarium complete with stand, top, lights, magnum 350 power filter, power heads, test kit and fish (value $60) $350. 38'X48' professional drafting table adjustable tilt top never used $500. Queen size waterbed free flow, bookcase head board custom side raits $250 478-0503.

DRAFTING TABLE with mechanical arm/ excellent condition, T-square. Call 776-1964.

FOR SALE: Vista Carrera 10-speed road bike, excellent conditon $75, RCA 13-in color TV excellent condition $125, Hoover vacuum cleaner works good $15. Hand iron with steam new $10, call after 6p.m. 587-0654.

MUST SELL. Full mattress, springs, table, lamp; single bed/ mattress; lounge chair; hand weights, Bausch and Lomb zoom telescope. 539-4112.

LOSE WEIGHT and have energy at the same time! I lost 45 pounds in three months, my energy level was great and my appetit suppressed. All natural. Doctor recommended. For a free sample send: Name, address and phone number to: Beham's Research, 504 S. 15th St. Manhattan, KS 66502.

ONE BURNETTE sewing machine, Model 303. Price $250. 539-8859.

SEE THE EAGLES! In concert at Sandstone! Call AJ for more information. 776-0293.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE, large sofa in good shape, asking $75, call Ryan at 537-4976.

HIDE-A-BED COUCH for sale. $175. Evenings, call 539-4649.

WOHLER'S USED furniture, major appliances, antiques, MasterCard/ Visa accepted. 539-3119, 615 North 3rd.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

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▶ STATE

14th District judge to swear in cousin on same bench

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Nancy Parrish remembers Jim Buchele as the older cousin who was more like a big brother and taught her to jitterbug.

Buchele remembers Parrish as the first-born of his favorite aunt, a bright girl who always excelled at everything she did.

Buchele hopes to sometime this fall administer the oath of office as Parrish is sworn in as Shawnee County's 14th District Court judge.

Gov. Joan Finney selected Parrish, who's been state secretary of revenue for the past two years, to fill a new judgeship created by the 1994 Legislature.

Probably more unusual than having two first cousins serving together on the district court bench is the fact both come from such a small town.

They were born and reared in Cedar Vale, a community of 850 people some 30 miles east of Arkansas City in Chautauqua County, near the Oklahoma border.

Their fathers, Julian and Paul Buchele, were partners in a family farming and ranching operation. Both Parrish and Buchele graduated from Cedar Vale High School, earned degrees from K-State and got law degrees from Washburn University.

Both served in the Legislature as Democrats representing Topeka districts.

Buchele, seven years older than Parrish, says he remembers the day — Nov. 9, 1948 — she was born.

"She was her parents' first child, and everyone was very excited," he recalled. "Until she was born, her dad didn't have any kids, so he took me with him a lot."

Parrish's mother, the former Vergie Bryant of Arkansas City, was like a second mother to Buchele, he said.

"She was someone whom I always went to for counsel, particularly in the adolescent years, when you sometimes don't get along too well with your own parents," he said.

"Nancy's mother was a very, very strong woman. It was probably Nancy's mother who was the first Democrat in our family."

Parrish said Buchele was sort of a mentor as he grew up.

"He was really like a big brother. I was the oldest of four girls, and he took on the role of older brother for me and my sisters," she said.

"He taught me how to jitterbug, and he helped us in 4-H."

One of Parrish's sisters, Carol Bonebrake, is an attorney in private practice in Topeka and formerly was a lawyer for the revenue department.

Parrish earned an education degree from K-State and taught for 11 years in the Topeka school system. She married Jim Parrish in 1970, which set in motion a political career she never expected to have.

Jim Parrish was elected to the Kansas House in 1972, succeeding Buchele, who had held that seat since 1965.

Buchele gave it up for an unsuccessful run at a judgeship. He lost to Kay McFarland in a 1972 Shawnee County judge's race, before the county went to the nonpartisan judge-selection system.

McFarland later was appointed to the Supreme Court.

Jim Parrish, also an attorney, was elected to the state senate in 1974, and held that seat until he resigned in January 1980 to take a job in private business. He was state Democratic Party chairman in the late 1980s.

Parrish was named to replace her husband in the Senate for the 1980 session, and then won the seat herself that fall and was re-elected in 1984 and 1988.

She resigned in July 1992 to accept appointment by Finney to the state Board of Tax Appeals. Six weeks later, the governor made her secretary of the Revenue Department.

"They gave me a medal for the shortest tenure ever on the Board of Tax Appeals," she said.

Parrish earned her law degree from Washburn in 1984 and was admitted to the bar in 1985.

"I credit my husband for that," she said. "He encouraged me."

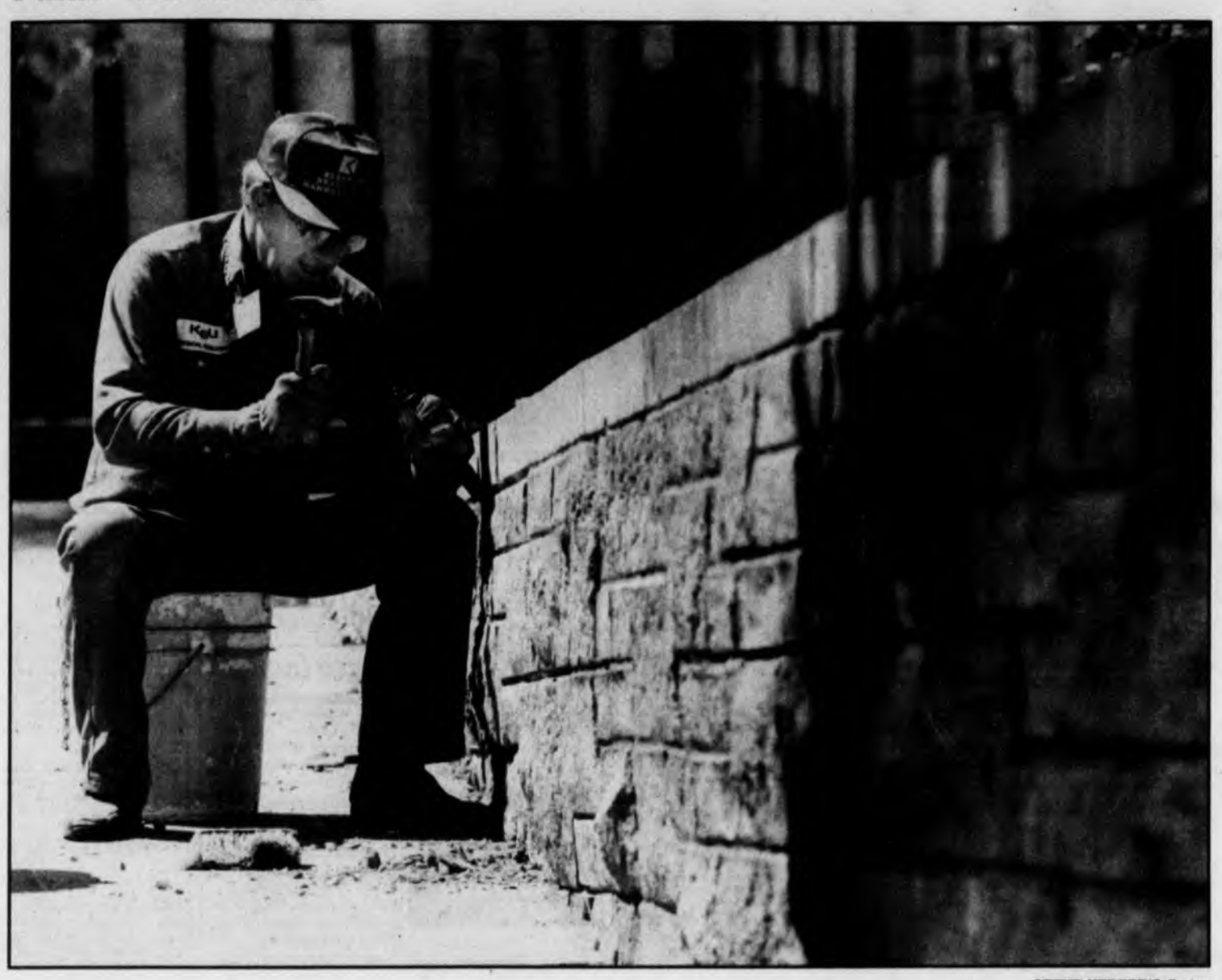
"Really, if you had asked me what I was going to do when I was 20, I'd have said I'd teach the rest of my life," Parrish said.

"My life has taken some real turns, but it's been great. I was more interested in psychology and social services in high school. But I wound up going into education.

"I think I'm certainly a bit in awe of the responsibility a judge has, particularly in the areas I will be assigned.

"Those decisions have a real lasting impact on people's lives."

Fixin' the cracks



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Leroy Sickels, facilities construction crew, repoints the mortar joints on the brick wall Thursday afternoon behind McCain Auditorium. Sickels and his partner, Russell Lewis, said water damage was the reason for the repairs.

▶ NATION

Student re-admitted after harassment case

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SWARTHMORE, Pa. — A Swarthmore College student who was paid by the school to go to college elsewhere after a classmate accused him of harassment will be re-admitted, the vice president said.

Ewart Yearwood said he hasn't decided if he'll attend, his attorney said. Classes started Thursday.

But Alexis Clinansmith, 19, who sued to block him from being readmitted, will stay enrolled, Carolyn Short, her attorney, said.

"We are highly disappointed that the school did not live up to its obligation to enforce its policy in the handbook and to keep the school free of sexually harassing environment," Short said Thursday.

Clinansmith alleged last fall that Yearwood, who was at Swarthmore on a full scholarship, stalked and intimidated her after she repeatedly refused to date him. Yearwood denied the allegations.

A disciplinary committee couldn't decide whether Yearwood had harassed Clinansmith but said he had violated a school order to stay away from her. It recommended that he be suspended.

Meanwhile, the college paid his tuition to attend Boston University, where he spent the spring semester.

Yearwood had a two-hour interview Monday with a special committee at Swarthmore appointed to review his case. It found he had fulfilled all the requirements imposed on him by the college, including special counselling, vice president Harry Gotwals said.

We accept news tips.
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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN



INSIDE

The Wildcat football team opens the season with a 34-6 blowout.

PAGE 5

TUESDAY

HIGH 84 LOW 49

sunny

WEATHER — PAGE 2

SEPTEMBER 6, 1994 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 11

Getting mellow at the Zoo

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

The Cool Cats Jazz Festival was a place for people to bring children, visit with friends and listen to live jazz under the sun.

More than 3,500 people attended the fifth-annual festival at the Sunset Zoo, Don Wixom, zoo director, said.

College students took time out from studying, and Manhattan residents tapped their feet and bobbed their heads in time to the jazz.

Cool Cats Jazz Fest entertains foot-tappin' Wildcats

Proceeds from the event go to the zoo development fund for projects such as the primate conservation center, Angie Fenstermacher, director of marketing and development for the zoo, said.

Another one of the goals of the festival is to educate the community on what jazz is and what goes into jazz, Fenstermacher said.

One of the biggest advantages for the public was the great price, she said.

Admission was $2 for adults and $1 for children between the ages of 4 and 12.

"I'd say that even if you aren't a jazz fan, you can't pass this up," Fenstermacher said.

Linda Uthoff, artistic director for the Columbian Theatre and Art Center in Wamego, said she thought the price was very cheap for the entertainment quality.

In the past, the festival has featured one headliner. This year the zoo was able to get three headliners, James Williams, Mike Metheny and Jay McShann, Fenstermacher said.

Enthusiastic applause greeted the ensembles whether they took the stage in the Pavilion or the Wildlife Theatre.

"I thought they (the crowd) were very supportive and enthusiastic," Mike Metheny of the Mike Metheny Quartet said.

He said they bought his CDs, and he appreciated their support.

During his show, Metheny made a plug for his compact disc, which he sold after his set.

"We're going to play a couple of songs off my most recent CD," he said, and asked the audience to be sure and purchase one if they were interested.

"It's a humiliating experience, but I'm a starving jazz artist," Metheny said.

James Williams played with the Manhattan Jazz Orchestra. Williams is an internationally known keyboardist with more than 10 albums to his name.

"Williams blew in from the Chicago Jazz Festival today. Next week, he'll be recording with Ray Charles," Wixom said.

Wasted Potential and the Bill Lee Trio followed live animal shows in the Wildlife Theater. Playing among the animals at the zoo didn't faze the musicians, though.

"We know the animals got you here, but now that we got you, we're going to keep you," Michael Timothy Brown, cellist for Wasted Potential, said before the show in the Wildlife Theatre.

Live jazz music is thriving in Manhattan, and much of the credit goes to the Little Apple Brewing Co., Charles Faulk, Manhattan resident, said.

"I just moved from Des Moines, and I've never heard such playing," he said.

The strong International Association of Jazz Educators base in Manhattan also contributes to the predominance of jazz in Manhattan, but it doesn't explain the number of jazz musicians, Faulk said.

Dick Wright from the Lawrence public radio station KANU-FM 91.9 put on an educational program on the greats in jazz history and jazz performers at 10:30 a.m., Fenstermacher said.

Wright gathered reel footage of jazz performers and put it on video. The films ran in the Education Center from noon to 4 p.m., she said.

Wasted Potential and the Bill Lee Trio have their own following in Manhattan because they play at the Little Apple Brewing Co., she said.

"I think it's helped our attendance," Fenstermacher said.

The Little Apple Brewing Co. sponsored a Cool Cats Afterglow party. Mike Metheny performed on stage at 6:30 p.m.



◀ Grammy-nominated jazz performer Jay McShann and his quartet wowed a capacity crowd Monday at the Sunset Zoo's fifth annual Cool Cats Festival.

JASON CHROMER
Collegian

▼ Elena Brown, 7-year-old daughter of Sun and Bob Brown, Fort Riley, holds her hair back from her face while getting her face painted at the festival.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian



Full House

38,216 fans turned out for K-State's game Saturday, setting a school record for a season opener. The Wildcats downed Southwestern Louisiana 34-6, extending their home unbeaten streak to 14 contests.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian



▶ PARKING PERMITS

Parking services tracks stolen permits

DAVE KATZER
Collegian

Since the beginning of the semester, 28 student and faculty/staff parking permits have been reported lost or stolen.

Six student permits and one faculty/staff permit have been reported stolen in the first two weeks of class, said Laurie Harrison, communication specialist of the K-State Police.

If you discover your permit is missing, you should contact the parking services first, Dave Amaro, application programmer for the parking services, said.

"We handle it from there. We'll call the officer down to do a report and get all the information from the individual," Amaro said.

Parking services also keeps all the stolen or lost permit numbers in the hand-held ticket-writers that parking officers use, Amaro said.

If one of the lost or stolen permit numbers is run through the computer, the parking officer will be made aware of it immediately, he said.

The vehicle is then impounded, either by wheellock or towing.

When a permit is stolen, instead of just misplaced, the student has to fill out a burglary/theft form in case of possible damage to the vehicle and because breaking into a car is a felony, University detective Richard Herrman said.

If there was no entry to the vehicle, the charge would be possession of stolen property, he said.

Herrman said stolen permits turn up occasionally, but most of the time the accused claim to have found the permit in a parking lot.

"Once the suspect is questioned, the case is turned

■ See CONSEQUENCES Page 8

▶ CAMPUS

Policy offers rape victims alternatives

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

The recent rape of a K-State student has brought sexual violence to the forefront of discussions and newspaper pages on campus.

Safety and awareness, not sensationalism, should be stressed.

"Let everybody have a heightened awareness. That's fine," Susan Scott, assistant dean of student life, said. "You can't have enough safety."

But Scott also said students can have a false sense of security because of information printed about rape. A rape occurring in one location does not mean it is limited to that area.

Rape knows no boundaries, be they time, place, age or the background of the victim, Scott said.

Sexual violence is neither contemporary nor rare. Every minute, 1.3 women are raped, according to statistics from the 1992 National Women's Study. One in four college women have either been raped or suffered attempted rape.

"Is rape about sex, or is it about violence? It's about both," Judy Davis, director of K-State's Women's Resource Center, said.

"Unfortunately, in this culture, sex and violence are all bound up together. Sexual violence is a problem. It's not new," Davis said. "What is news is not sexual violence but our willingness to see it and the way people treat it."

Recognizing sexual violence means providing victims with support and the option to take action against their assailants.

The University formed a task force in 1988 to develop a sexual violence policy.

The policy went into effect in November 1989, making K-State one of the first universities in the nation to have such a policy, Davis said.

The policy was established to provide victims with an alternative to reporting rape to police, she said.

It spells out the University's definition of force, what role the University plays, the acts that the policy can cover, the process of adjudication and the possibility of appeal.

Victims are encouraged by the policy to inform the appropriate law enforcement agency.

However, the likelihood of these reports is low. Only 16 percent of rapes are reported to police,

■ See SEXUAL Page 3

SEXUAL VIOLENCE POLICY

The acts described in the sexual violence policy are prohibited only when they are forced on another person. An act is forced if the victim refuses or if the victim does not verbally or otherwise indicate refusal but:

- is overcome by force or fear;
- is unconscious or physically powerless;
- is incapable of refusing because of mental deficiency or disease; or
- is incapable of refusing because of the effects of alcohol, narcotics, drugs or other substances.

The following acts are covered by this policy, whether attempted or completed:

- Any penetration, however slight, of the female sex organ by a finger, the male sex organ or any object;
- Oral or anal copulation or any penetration, however slight, of the anal opening by any body part or object;
- Touching another person with any body part, substance or object in any sexual context or in a sexual way or to arouse or satisfy the sexual desires of the offender or another;
- Disrobing oneself, disrobing another or causing another to disrobe in a sexual context or a sexual way or to arouse or satisfy the sexual desires of the offender or another;
- Causing another person to see, hear or become aware of sexual activity or sexually sensitive bodily parts if the intention of the offender is to arouse or satisfy sexual desires of the offender or if the acts would arouse fear in the victim.

Source: University Policy Prohibiting Sexual Violence

DAVE OLSON/Collegian

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ CONSTRUCTION RESTRICTS USE OF CITY PARK UNTIL LATE DECEMBER

Walking through the City Park, visitors have found it to be a sticky, mucky situation.

Construction on the drainage behind Miller Field, located in the City Park, began in early August.

Full use of the park will be possible in late December or early January, however, seeding will begin on Sept. 10, Richard Allen, park planner for Manhattan Parks and Recreation, said.

Construction goal is to have the entire park drain to one central area and alleviate flooding, he said.

"People will not be able to use the ball field, but the walking trail will not be closed," Allen said.

Julie Polson and Theresa Barr, K-State alumna, walk around the park together for exercise on a regular basis and said the construction does not bother them.

"I've had no problem with it, at all," Polson, a secretary in the Department of Counseling and Education Psychology, said. "We walk around the construction. It is worth walking around just to get out here and enjoy the park."

Holes in the construction area are marked with ribbon to warn park visitors, Bob Rogers, vice president of Larson Construction Inc., said. However, he said, the area of the park out of use due to construction is minute.

"I doubt the construction covers 15 percent of the park," Rogers said.

After completion of the new drainage system, the ball field will be in the same place, Allen said.

Other parks available for use include Warner and CiCo Parks.

SARAH LUNDAY

▶ STUDENTS TO HAVE NONVIOLENT PROTEST OF $25 BIKE-RIDING FINE

If you have a beef with the enforcement of K-State's bike policies and regulations, you can take part in a nonviolent protest tonight.

The hosts of KSDB-FM 91.9's public affairs show, "A Purple Affair," are promoting a safe, non-violent protest at 7 p.m. in the quadrangle behind Willard Hall.

Stephen Seely, "A Purple Affair" co-host, said the idea for the protest came Wednesday night from a caller angry about the $25 fine for riding bikes on the sidewalk and the harsh treatment of a student by a bike patrolman.

"It wasn't really our idea, but we announced it that night," Seely, senior in psychology and pre-law, said.

Seely said the show received about 20 other calls from angry students who said they would support the protest. Protesters should ride their bikes tonight, he said.

"We will go on a little escorted tour of campus with me as the nonviolent protest safety leader," Seely said. "Ride on the grass, because they can't arrest you for riding on the grass."

Seely said "A Purple Affair" was supporting the protest because of the way the University has been taking advantage of students and to support riding bicycles as a solution to the parking problem.

"A Purple Affair," hosted by Stephen Seely, Eric Aucker and Audrey Taggart, airs from 10 to 11 p.m. every Monday through Thursday.

J.R. PRATHER

▶ 5-WEEK-OLD FIRE JUMPS RIVER, DESTROYS 2 TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY CABINS

BOISE, Idaho — Firefighters dug in along a back-country creek in central Idaho on Monday after a forest fire destroyed two cabins and jumped the North Fork of the Boise River.

The Rabbit Creek Fire has burned across 98,000 acres of forest about 50 miles northeast of Boise. Fire bosses hoped to contain it on Wednesday.The cabins destroyed by the five-week-old fire were built at the turn of the century during the region's mining boom.

Some 20 miles to the west, the Star Gulch Fire was declared contained Sunday after it swept across nearly 31,000 acres of timber and brush in just over two weeks, destroying one house. Investigators suspect it was caused by humans but have made no arrests.

The Rabbit Creek fire was among nine blazes still out of control in Idaho. Those blazes have charred nearly 400,000 acres and were being fought by 6,500 firefighters and soldiers. In the Payette National Forest south of the main Salmon River, nearly half of those firefighters were still battling three fires with no hope of stopping them before the first heavy snowfall.

▶ QUINTUPLETS REMAIN IN HOSPITAL; CHRISTMAS HOMECOMING ANTICIPATED

MANHATTAN — The parents of four surviving quintuplets born in Topeka this summer are hopeful the babies will be allowed to come home by Christmas.

But Shawn and Joan Morris said during a weekend interview with radio station KJCK-AM/FM in Junction City that doctors don't know when the infants will be ready to leave the hospital.

The quints were born in mid-July at Stormont Vail Medical Center in Topeka. The only boy, Evan, died on July 30.

Three of the quints, Holly, Kasey and Mallory, are listed in serious condition, while Jordan remains critical. Joan Morris, a teacher at Jefferson Elementary School at Fort Riley, stays with the babies at the hospital while her husband continues to do auto body work.

The Manhattan couple said they have insurance but are concerned about a host of other bills. They're also uncertain where they'll live once their four daughters are allowed to go home and what kind of car they 'll use to shuttle their brood.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

At 10:22 p.m., Manhattan Fire Department responded to a small fire in a trash can at the West Stadium (Bramlage Coliseum) parking lot.

At 10:30 p.m., there was a welfare check on a person. The officer located the vehicle/person in parking lot D2. Everything was okay.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

At 6:30 a.m., a fire alarm sounded at Weber Hall. Manhattan Fire Department responded and reported an alarm malfunction. Alarm was reset.

At 4:02 p.m., an information report was filed on a verbal domestic dispute outside the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

At 6:46 p.m., a burglary report was filed at Seaton Court 201 for the theft of drafting equipment. Loss was $75.

At 7:30 p.m., a burglary report was filed at Seaton Court 203 for the theft of compact disc player, drill, etc. Loss was $255.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

At 11:29 p.m., a vehicle-injury accident occurred at the intersection of Casement Road and Tuttle Creek Blvd. involving Erika Treharne, 2706 Nelson Landing, and Mark Stutheit, 1934 Judson. Treharne was taken to the Saint Mary Hospital for a concussion. Stutheit was arrested for DUI.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

At 12:04 a.m., at 1315 Laramie, Fast Eddy's, Michael McDonald was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license.

At 2:21 a.m., Kendra Hatfield, Lawrence, Kan., was arrested for DUI at 10th and Moro. Bond was $500.

At 2:25 a.m., Trina Johnson, Wamego, Kan., was arrested for DUI at K-18 and Stagg Hill. Bond was $500.

At 3 a.m., Angela Wilkinson, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for DUI at 17th and Claflin. Bond was $1,000.

At 5:17 a.m., Jeffrey Pollitt, 310 Laramie, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance at 310 Laramie. He was released on $500 bond.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Today is the last day to sign up for the Activities Carnival in the Union Program Office on the third floor of the Union.

Committee applications for the Engineering Student Council are available in Durland 142 and are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday in Durland 142.

BULLETINS

- KSU Sailing Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213.
- Circle K International will meet 9 p.m. today in Union 204.
- German Table will meet at 11:30 a.m. today in Union Stateroom 3.
- Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building.
- Adult Student Services will have a brown bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in K-State Union Stateroom 1.
- KSU Women's Soccer Club will meet at 9 p.m. today in Union 209.
- KSU Water Ski Team will meet at 9 p.m. today in the Union Big 8 Room.
- Marketing Club will present a faculty panel on winning interviews at 7 p.m. today in Union 212.
- Rodeo Club officers will meet at 6 p.m. today in Weber 111. The regular meeting will begin at 7 p.m.
- KSU Dairy Science officers will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Call 140.

CORRECTION

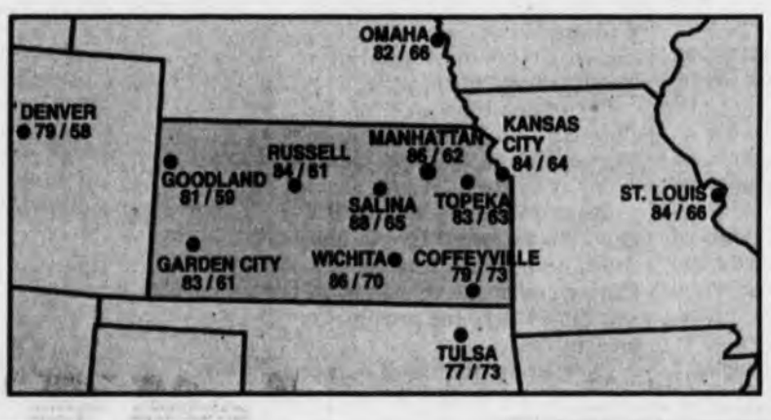
In Thursday's Collegian, Lisa McGee was identified as a third-floor staff assistant for Boyd Hall. McGee is an assistant in Putnam Hall.

CLARIFICATION

In the same story about residence halls, students from all of Strong Complex were in attendance at the meeting Wednesday, not just students from Putnam Hall.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE FORECAST

Partly sunny west. Mostly sunny east. Highs 80 to 85.

MANHATTAN FORECAST

TODAY

Sunny, high 80 to 85. Northeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Cool tonight with a low around 50.

TOMORROW

Mostly clear with highs in the mid 80s.

we've been there before; we'll be there again

WE'RE BACK!

FORD HALL
September 6 from 9a.m.-2p.m. and 4-8p.m. in Derby 134

HAYMAKER HALL
September 7 from 9a.m.-2p.m. and 4-8p.m. in Derby 134

AXΩ
September 6 from 9a.m.-2p.m. and 4-8p.m. at your house

SMURTHWAITE
September 7 from 9a.m.-2p.m. and 4-8p.m. at your house

The 1995 Royal Purple portrait photographers are coming to take a shot at you.

the competition continues

residence halls

In each residence hall, the floor with the highest percentage of members buying a yearbook and getting their pictures taken will receive an all floor pizza party from Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

greeks & scholarship halls

The fraternity, sorority and scholarship hall with the highest percentage of members buying a yearbook and getting their pictures taken will receive $200 for their philanthropy from Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

The second and third place fraternity, sorority and scholarship halls will receive $150 and $75 respectively for their philanthropy.

The competition is divided between mens' and womens' living groups.

off-campus & black greeks

Off-Campus and Black Greeks are offered a free studio sitting coupon at the time of the sitting.

Those who purchase a 1995 yearbook will receive the free studio sitting.

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WE'RE BACK!

Photos will be taken from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and from 4-8 p.m., with the exception of fraternities, which will be taken from 3-8 p.m., on the days listed below. If you live in a residence hall, sorority or fraternity house or a scholarship hall, the photographer will come to your place of residence to take your portrait. If you are a fraternity or sorority member but live in a residence hall or off campus, please have your photo taken with your house. Watch the Collegian for locations and additional details.

PORTRAIT SCHEDULE STARTING SEPT. 6, 1994

Acacia	Sept. 26	Lambda Chi Alpha	Oct. 3	Ford Hall	Sept. 6
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 6	Omega Psi Phi	Oct. 17	Goodnow Hall	Sept. 22
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 13	Phi Beta Sigma	Oct. 17	Haymaker Hall	Sept. 7
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 30	Phi Delta Theta	Sept. 28	Marlatt Hall	Sept. 23
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Oct. 17	Phi Gamma Delta	Oct. 7	Moore Hall	Sept. 8
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Sept. 26	Phi Kappa Tau	Oct. 7	Putnam Hall	Sept. 20
Alpha Phi Alpha	Oct. 17	Phi Kappa Theta	Sept. 27	Smith Scholarship House	Oct. 5
Alpha Tau Omega	Oct. 11	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 8	Smurthwaite	Sept. 7
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 12	Pi Kappa Alpha	Sept. 29	Van Zile Hall	Sept. 21
Beta Sigma Psi	Oct. 12	Pi Kappa Phi	Oct. 6	West Hall	Sept. 9
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 29	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 6	K-State Salina	Oct. 13
Chi Omega	Sept. 22	Sigma Chi	Oct. 10	Off Campus (in Union 209)	Sept. 12-16
Delta Chi	Oct. 17	Sigma Gamma Rho	Oct. 17	Make-up pictures (in Union 209)	Oct. 18-21
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 19	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 15	Organizations (in McCain 324)	Oct 12-Nov. 9
Delta Sigma Phi	Oct. 11	Sigma Nu	Sept. 27		
Delta Sigma Theta	Oct. 17	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Oct. 3		
Delta Tau Delta	Oct. 4	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 16		
Delta Upsilon	Sept. 26	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 10		
FarmHouse	Oct. 5	Theta Xi	Oct. 4		
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept. 9	Triangle	Sept. 30		
Kappa Alpha Psi	Oct. 17	Zeta Phi Beta	Oct. 17		
Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 23	Alpha of Clovia	Sept. 21		
Kappa [illegible]appa Gamma	Sept. 20	Boyd Hall	Sept. 19		
Kappa [illegible]ma	Sept. 28	Edwards Hall	Oct. 17		

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Thank you for your continued support of the Royal Purple yearbook.

Sexual assault policy sensitive to victims

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

according to the 1992 National Women's Study.

"If they don't want to report it to the police, I'm not going to force them to," Davis said.

Reporting to police may be inconceivable to the victim, particularly if the attacker is an acquaintance, which is a great possibility. Eighty-four percent of rapes are committed by someone the victim knows, according to the study.

"There is enormous pressure to keep their mouth shut, especially for women who complain against their peers. It's much, much riskier to name your peers," Davis said.

Thus, the alternative provided by the sexual violence policy was established to provide as painless a procedure as possible and protect the rights of the students involved, Davis said.

Students can file both a police report and a University complaint.

If the case goes to the criminal courts, Davis said, the University can initiate preliminary hearings but can't pursue any action until criminal proceedings are completed.

Sanctions can be imposed if the University deems it necessary or possible after the criminal trial, Scott said.

Students who decide on the University alternative must contact Judy Davis at the Women's Resource Center, or the deans in the student life office, Scott said.

Once contact has been made with Davis or one of the deans, students can review their options. If they opt for the adjudication process, the next step is to write a complaint. The complaint will then be sent to the Dean of Student Life Office.

According to the policy, a review panel will be established next, consisting of the Dean of Student Life or designee, a faculty or staff member and two students currently serving in the judicial branch of the Student Governing Association.

Members selected will not have knowledge of the case or a person involved that would bias them.

First an interview is held with the complainant to obtain a thorough understanding of the complaint.

"It's in a confidential closed meeting," Davis said. "To talk about the intimate details of sexual assault is hard. It's awful. This is much, much more humane than a criminal trial proceeding. The victim never has to face the attacker. It's a gentle and respectful process."

The panel then determines whether the case falls within the jurisdiction of the University.

The University has jurisdiction if the act was committed on its property and at University-sponsored events, according to the policy.

Jurisdiction considerations also include the parties involved. Either both must be students or the attacker must be a student and the victim a guest of the University for the University to be able to take action against the assailant.

"If the rapist is not a student, we can't get him. But if he wanted to go to K-State later, he might have a problem," Davis said.

Throughout the review the complainant and the accused will be fully informed and have the opportunity to present their sides.

If the panel does not determine that a policy violation occurred, then the policy states that both the complainant and accused will receive letters stating the steps that have been taken in the review process and an explanation of the outcome of the review.

However, if the panel determines that there is enough evidence to show that one of the acts violating the policy occurred, then the person whom the complaint was filed against will be called in, as well as other people who can corroborate both sides of the story.

The University can then impose sanctions. The type of sanction depends on the behavior.

"Sanctions can probably be just whatever is imaginable — from moving them out of a dorm to throwing them out of school," Dianne Urban, assistant dean of student life and student attorney, said.

"The University obviously can't inflict corporal punishment, put them in jail or sentence them to the death penalty," Urban said.

The policy hasn't been tested to the point of dismissal, Scott said, but it is a very real possibility.

"Certainly it is the intent of those sanctions to impose dismissal if warranted," she said.

As with any other judicial proceeding on campus, the accused maintains the right to appeal. The initial appeal will be made to the Student Tribunal and any further appeal will be made to the president of the University, Jon Wefald.

The policy is fair to the accused and sensitive to the person who reported an attack, Scott said.

The policy is not without its glitches, however.

Because of miscommunications concerning the policy, the University was found negligent in the sexual assault of a former student.

Shana Nycole Nero was awarded $156,825 in damages by the University.

Nero was sexually assaulted in June 1990 by another student, Ramon Davenport, in Goodnow Hall. Davenport had been charged with the rape of another student, Jennifer Nicholson, on April 28, 1990.

Davenport had not been dismissed from the University because Nicholson hadn't filed a written or verbal complaint with the dean of student life office.

If she had, the University could have investigated the incident further or waited until Davenport had been convicted of the class B felony and expelled from the University.

When Nero filed the complaint, the University recognized it as the first formal complaint, but Davenport was allowed to remain in school until his felony conviction.

Scott declined to comment when asked about specifics of the case because of pending future actions.

"I would love to answer that, but actions are still pending," Scott said.

The University has filed for a motion to grant a new trial or to amend the judgment, Jennifer Kassebaum, University attorney, said. There will be a hearing on the motion at 10 a.m. today in the Riley County Courthouse.

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1200 Centennial Dr.
For more information call
Jason Davis 537-9728 or
Angie Stump 537-4666 ext. 19

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For More Information Contact: Jeff Winchell 539-7416
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A series of four, day long, workshops where you will explore book binding techniques, become familiar with the materials of the art, and develop a strong foundation for the continued exploration of the medium. You will leave the workshops with skeleton books, examples of bindings that include instructions, for all the bindings we explore.
Topics include: Basic book binding, Asian book binding, and Non-Adhesive book binding.
The workshops are open to everyone interested. The fee to cover all materials is 15 dollars for students and 20 dollars for non-students.
The dates of the four workshops are: 24 September and 1,15 and 22 October.
Registration will be open from 1 to 15 September.
Contact Karen Schrader at the KSU Art Department, 532-6605, third floor of Willard Hall, room 322.
The workshops will be taught by book artist, Lea Cyr.

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50¢ Soft Shelled Tacos
$2 Freezearitas
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Candlewood Center

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Locked-door policies need residents' OK

Policies concerning safety in the residence halls need to have approval from the residents. If not, they will not work.

Drastic changes in the residence halls' door-locking policies are occurring at an outrageous rate.

For security purposes, Shah Hasan, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services, said locking the doors in resident halls would ensure that only residents and guests enter the buildings.

The goal, he said, would be to eventually have all residence halls with a 24-hour locked-door policy. However, the residence halls are a product offered to a customer. And the customers are not happy.

The validine system is a locked-door policy, which students must use a current ID to get into the building.

Although, as Hasan said, the security system will not work if students continue to prop the door open.

Instead, the doors become an unnecessary expense if the students do not comply with the rules. Without the cooperation of residents, the validine system becomes dependent upon the system that is not actually doing its job.

Therefore, to please the customer and maximize security, the residents should help decide what hours the doors will be locked.

One student suggested forming a student-advisory board.

Another option may be to use each hall governing board to set minimum hours the doors may be locked. The residents could vote for any deviations in the hours.

Safety comes with cooperation.

TOLES



Some lives turn because of 'Days'

Last week on "Days of Our Lives," Alan kidnapped Carrie, tied her to a chair and, with a knife to her throat, told her about his abusive childhood.

John, after an afternoon frolic with Kristen, discovered he had been a priest prior to being brainwashed by Stefano (Kristen's adoptive father).

We learned of Peter's plot to send Laura back to the sanitarium for another 18 years. On top of all this excitement, Celeste implanted more into Gina/Hope's memory, so Bo thinks her battle with amnesia, which is going around like the plague in soap-land — "Another World" has a victim, too, is coming to an end.



That many terrible things really couldn't happen to a nicer bunch of semi-related individuals.

OK, if after that opener, you are still with me, then you are one of three types of people: (1) you, too, are open about your soap-opera vice, (2) you are a closet case day-time TV fanatic, or (3) you are curious enough to care.

If you fit into the third category, then look over your right shoulder, your left, count to three and then, after deciding that no one is watching you, fold the paper like you are working today's Cryptoquip. Good. You should be in the clear. No one will suspect that you are spending your time reading about — gasp — soap operas.

Hello, and welcome to the world of day-time television. It is a world full of diet advertisements and broken-wedding vows. A world which desires to parallel our own, but has obvious limitations.

Yes, even though I will admit my soap addiction has motivated me to finally learn to set the timer on my VCR, I will grant the plot line is often, at its best, far-fetched.

But heck, making fun of soaps is half the fun of becoming addicted to them.

As you may have guessed, my soap of choice is "Days of Our Lives." Why do I feel it is necessary to pollute my mind with such poor acting, poorer plot lines, unrealistic settings and wardrobes? I don't know. I just know after a hard day on campus, watching my soap makes me, well, feel better.

I can feel the eyes rolling now. I know, this all sounds like straight cheese. But wait, does it really hurt us to take a little time for ourselves to just sit back, do something frivolous and silly for one hour during all the days of our lives?

For one 45-minute segment of my day (the hour-long episode can be watched in three-fourths of that time when you fast forward through the commercials), I can totally forget about that campus cop who failed to ticket the guy who nearly ran me off of the sidewalk with his 10-speed, tomorrow's two-hour essay test or the wheel-lock on my car.

I can escape and dive into the anti-world of Salem, and I am a happier person for it. It is as good for releasing tension as a tall, cool Pepsi.

Hey, I am not alone. "Days" is the most popular soap in the 18-24 age group. When the stupid grand jury hearings for the O.J. Simpson trial forced NBC to preempt a week's worth of soaps, the network received so many calls they played two episodes during prime time.

Besides forcing me to learn to program my VCR, I have found my knowledge in Salem family history to be beneficial as a ground-breaker when making friends.

You'd be surprised as to whom has an idea what is going on. Anyone can be, or could live with, a soap fan: grandmothers, executives in pinstripes, your dentist. Male or female, it doesn't matter. Soaps don't discriminate (just ask my dad).

When you discover that you share this bond with another living, breathing, thinking human-being, you feel, well, bound to that person for life. You are not alone in your madness, and you will always have something in common to talk about.

"Are you sure she didn't used to be a he?"

Ah, day-time stress release at its finest.

Kristin Brighton is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

An educated electorate gives direction for politicians

The Young Democrats and College Republicans plan to join forces to increase voter participation in the upcoming November elections.

In a political culture that is often run by mindless partisanship rather than reasoned debate, this bipartisan effort is a breath of fresh air.



The task the two organizations hope to work together on is getting students registered to vote. During the 1992 elections, exit-poll data revealed that only 25 percent of people between the ages of 18-24 voted, the lowest voting rate of any age group.

Unfortunately, most students could care less. This "I don't care" attitude is rooted in the "I have my opinion, you have your opinion, and that's all" principle that is so common among students.

When truth is relative to your own tastes, there's no reason to try to find the right policy that is objectively best for all of us.

Yet the truth remains that our generation's political apathy hurts us all. When an entire age group fails to exercise its political power by not voting, politicians will take note and kindly give us the shaft.

For example, a provision of the Clinton-Gephardt-Lenin health care plan calls for a flat insurance rate that would decrease rates for older citizens and raise rates for people under 30. Also, runaway government spending will hurt our generation the most in the long run.

Voting, however, isn't enough. To hope to make any positive changes in public policy, voters must be informed. Sadly, this breed of voters is the rarest of all.

Many people who become interested in politics and don't want to think become a liberal or conservative — because all of their decisions are already made. If after contemplating the issues from different angles, your positions fall into either camp, fine.

Sometimes uninformed voting can be more damaging than not voting at all.

What Democrats won't admit is that they often benefit from uninformed voting. Why? Because Democrats, especially the Clinton administration, tend to appeal to emotion rather than common sense. To the uninformed voter, the party that promises the most free stuff, like universal health care coverage and social welfare programs, sounds the most appealing.

Yet this rhetoric, along with most liberal policies, is only skin deep. One only has to look at the failure of Lyndon Johnson's liberal Great Society program to take note of the bankruptcy of liberalism.

How passionately a person believes in these programs of false compassion is irrelevant. The truth is, they don't work. The government cannot change on the outside what people can only change on the inside.

On the other side of the political spectrum, conservative's chants of getting tough on crime, building more prisons and longer sentences hasn't affected crime, except to give more criminals better housing. Yet the chanting continues.

When is the public going to figure it out? Politicians will tell us what we want to hear, not enact the best policies, until we know better.

The voting public, the masters of the electorate, has to stop rewarding dishonest politicians by not re-electing them.

If we want the president and Congress to be responsible and have a sense of purpose and direction, then we the people need to be responsible and have a sense of purpose and direction.

As long as two and two equals four, politicians will follow the will of the people.

Following the popular will makes politicians popular and becoming more popular gets them elected. It is the people, therefore, who need to agree on a core set of values and beliefs. It is the people who should clearly communicate a will.

The Young Democrats and College Republicans are taking an important step in registering voters together. Hopefully, they can educate voters together, too. Both clubs plan to host several candidate forums that should accomplish this.

Informed voting is critical to the perpetuation of a democratic society. Random, mindless voting leads to mindless policies.

This November, students should vote for the candidate who supports the policies that are right, correct and the best, not for yourself, but for the country as a whole.

John Hart is a senior in political science.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is collegn@ksu.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number.

▶ **POLICE**

Don't blame the officer

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the Collegian Editorial Board's opinion on the suspension of a Kansas State police officer.

All of a sudden, the man who was detained is in the spotlight. It happens all too often in America today, the downgrading of authority. Police officers are no longer respected figures in society. Instead, officers are the targets of rap music, movies and especially the press.

The rule of bicycles staying off of the sidewalk was made quite clear. If someone wants to disobey this law, they should be required to pay the penalty. In the same case, if they want to humiliate the police officer, then this disrespectful man should be dealt with accordingly.

I sincerely hope that people will help the authorities to do their sworn job, "to protect and serve." The officer did not commit the crime here, people. Stop making it seem that way.

With your opinion of the officer being dealt with instead of the bike, does this apply to the killer being dealt with instead of the gun?

Brian Harvey
sophomore in business administration

▶ **POLICE**

Respect is earned, not deserved

Dear Editor,

I feel I must respond to a particular letter written by B.C. Camp II.

Many will defend the K-State Police on this issue. They won't defend the police this time because they maintain no respect for them.

This man knew that riding on the sidewalk was wrong. Whether or not one believes this rule is right makes no difference, it is still wrong. Mr. Camp broke the rules and he got caught.

What a misconception! One does not simply buy respect from others, one earns it. Perhaps, if Mr. Camp had offered the officers a bit of respect in the first place, regardless of how his mother raised him, the officer would not have assumed such force.

Jerome Hess
sophomore in business

▶ **FOOTBALL**

Some women understand football

Dear Editor,

In the Friday, Sept. 2, 1994 edition, there was an column written to teach women about football. It stated that women asking questions annoyed the men around them.

First of all, I've heard men ask plenty of questions I could answer. Secondly, it is not annoying if they are trying to better understand the game.

I am offended not by their questions. It does however, bother me that a woman implies women as a whole do not know football. How many men would be offended about a column teaching them how to do laundry?

I think most would because it is stereotypical and patronizing. Well, so was this column. So, please everyone, stop implying that women don't know a defensive end from a free safety.

Andrea Roth
freshman in architectural engineering

▶ **POLICE**

Officer's actions were reasonable

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the two articles published on Aug. 31, 1994. Both of the articles dealt with the bicyclists who were stopped and issued citations.

The author of the articles stated that one individual was taken into custody simply because he had no identification. At this point, I would like to introduce a law to everybody, especially the author(s) of the two articles.

According to KSA 22-2401, Terry v. Ohio 392 U.S. 1 (1968) an officer can request an individual to provide his or her "name, address and an explanation of his [her] actions... if that" officer reasonably suspects that a person is committing, has committed or is about to commit a crime."

From what little information the author actually gives us, I believe that riding a bicycle on the sidewalk is in fact illegal (a crime). In addition, this same law gives the officer the right to detain an individual for a quick investigation into the "facts" provided.

Second, I would like to address the "handcuffing" issue. For this, I will be quoting from my department's Officers' Manual of Policy and Procedure. On page 26, Chapter 3 number 21, it is stated that "all prisoners being transported will be handcuffed."

There are no exceptions. As I stated before, this is from my department's manual. However, I believe it to be very similar, if not identical, to that of other law enforcement agencies.

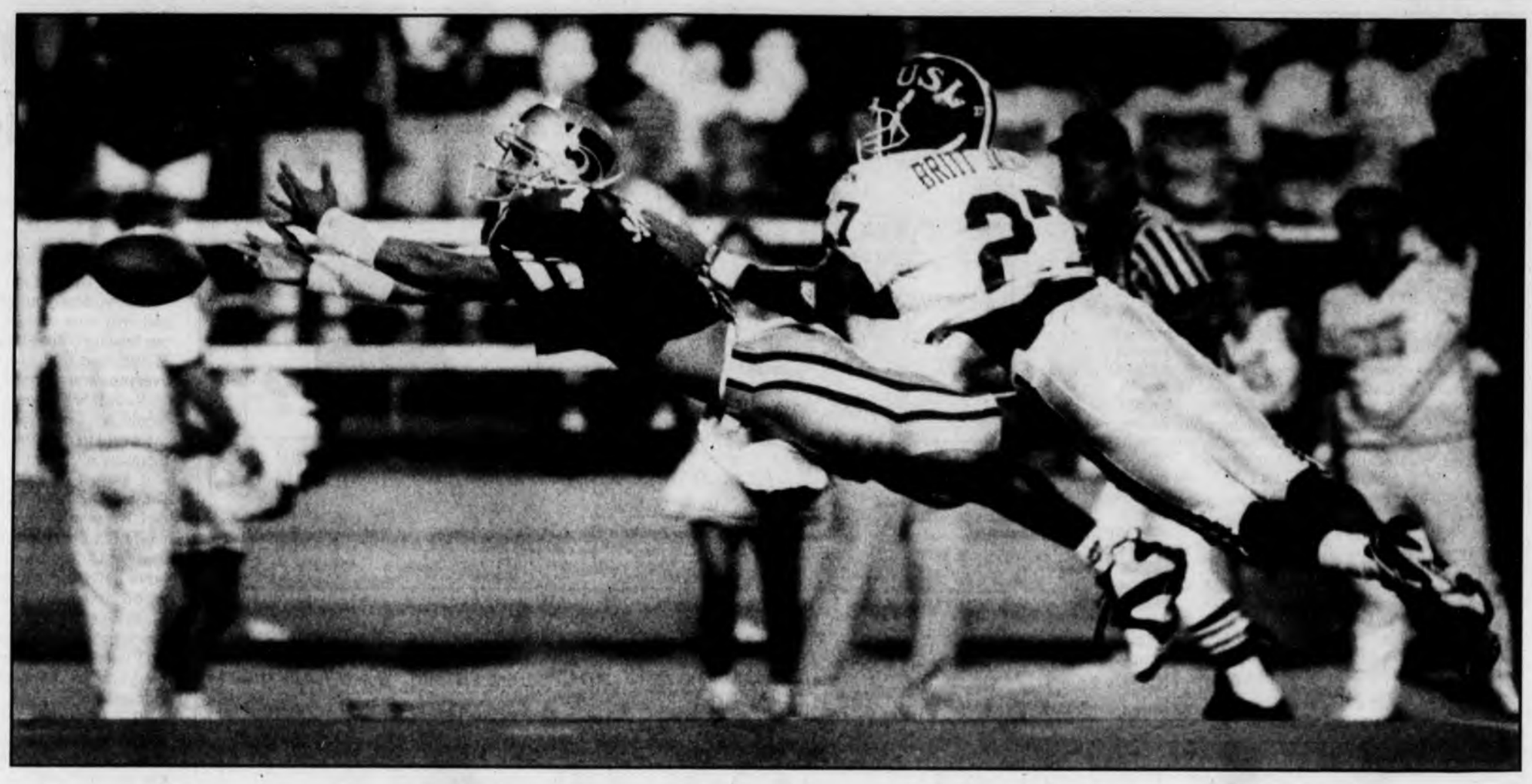
As I part, let me leave the Collegian Editorial Board with one final thought. You say that after all..."the police are dealing with college students..." etc. Are we the same students whom, you, the Collegian, reports about — committing battery, sexual assaults, rapes and thefts. I know I cannot understand either why the police would think we are anything other than law-abiding citizens.

Tad Wagner
senior in criminal justice and psychology

SPORTS

USA TODAY-CNN FOOTBALL COACHES' POLL

1. Nebraska	8. Penn State	**15. Oklahoma**	22. Georgia
2. Florida	9. Arizona	16. North Carolina	23. California
3. Florida St.	10. Alabama	17. Texas	**24. Kansas State**
4. Notre Dame	11. Wisconsin	18. Virginia Tech	25. Stanford
5. Michigan	12. UCLA	19. Tennessee	
6. Miami	13. Southern Cal.	20. Clemson	
7. Colorado	14. Ohio State	21. Brigham Young	



Tyson Schwieger stretches for a pass during Saturday's game. K-State won its fifth-straight opening game with 34-10 victory.
DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

Cajun' miscues help Cats

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

The Wildcats kicked off the 1994 football season in familiar fashion.

The 34-6 victory over Southwestern Louisiana on Saturday at KSU Stadium seemed similar to K-State's 34-10 victory over New Mexico State in the first game of last season.

"It was almost reminiscent of a year ago against New Mexico State," Coach Bill Snyder said.

As is typical in first games, K-State scored for the first time with the help of a turnover.

The score was set up when Ragin' Cajun center Sam Heinen snapped the ball over quarterback Jake Delhomme's head in the shot-gun formation.

After the ball had changed hands several times and rolled 36 yards, strong safety Chuck Marlowe recovered the ball for K-State.

Two plays later, wide receiver Tyson Schwieger caught the first of his two touchdown passes from quarterback Chad May to secure the first score of the season. The drive went 13 yards and consumed only 43 seconds making the score 7-0.

"If we play like that, we won't beat anybody on our schedule," Southwestern Louisiana coach Nelson Stokley said about his team's six turnovers during the game.

Additionally, the Cajuns committed six penalties for 32 yards in the first quarter.

Last season, K-State benefited from five penalties for 32 yards against New Mexico State in the first quarter.

"It's obvious we did some good things, but we also didn't play as well as we would have liked to," Snyder said. "I thought we got a little sloppy."

The second score was made easy for the Cats as well when Joe Gordon recovered a fumble on the ensuing kickoff on the 17-yard line.

K-State drove only 10 yards on its second scoring drive, which was capped off by Martin Gramatica's 23-yard field goal giving K-State a ten-point lead.

"We didn't have to go too far on some of our drives," Snyder said.

Another miscue by Cajun punter Mike Jones started the Cats off on another short drive.

Jones dropped the long snap, picked up the ball and punted it only 17 yards.

K-State drove 33 yards for the touchdown on five plays, topped off by Dederick Kelly on a one-yard plunge.

It was Kelly's first touchdown of his career.

The Cajuns were ticketed for three off-sides penalties during the drive, which made the score 17-0.

"Our defense played too well to give up 34 points," Stokley said.

Southwestern Louisiana notched its only score of the game on a 14-play, 80-yard drive that chewed up seven minutes and 26 seconds off the clock. Ten of those plays were running plays.

The extra point was blocked by linebacker Percell Gaskins, making the score 17-6 at halftime.

K-State led New Mexico State 10-6 at halftime after the Aggies scored in the second quarter.

"We had some concerns about the offensive line, but they blocked well," Stokley said.

The Cajuns continued their success on the ground in the beginning of the second half until strong safety Clyde Johnson picked off Delhomme's pass.

K-State did not capitalize on the turnover, but later in the third quarter, the Cats had another score set up by a blocked punt.

Marlowe broke through the line, blocked Jones' punt and returned the ball seven yards to the Cajun 25-yard line.

"It caught me off guard," Marlowe said. "I saw the ball and just stuck my hand up. It was just a reflex reaction."

After an off-sides penalty and two incomplete passes, May hit tight end Brian Lojka over the middle for a 28-yard gain setting up J.J. Smith's one-yard touchdown run to extend K-State's lead, 24-7.

"We had to take time to figure out what our assignments were, and then we came out and did a pretty good job in the second half," Smith said.

May connected with Schwieger in the fourth quarter on a 38-yard touchdown strike. The play topped off an 81-yard drive and put the Cats in front 31-7.

"I was having a real bad week," Schwieger said, "but we watched some films and their defensive backs were fast, but didn't tackle soundly, and I got free for the score."

The Cats rounded out the scoring on Gramatica's 25-yard field. It was his second of the game.

Gramatica, a freshman from Argentina, was perfect on the night, hitting all three of his extra points and field goals of 23 and 25 yards.

GAME AT A GLANCE

K-State 34

SW Louisiana 6

STATS	KSU	USL
Score	34	6
First downs	14	14
Yards Rushing	93	136
Net Yards Rushing	77	71
Net Yards Passing	179	159
Passes Attempted	27	23
Passes Completed	15	14
Passes Intercepted	0	3
Total Offense: Net Yards	256	230
Fumbles: Number/Lost	0/0	3/3
Penalties: Number/Yards	4/35	10/62
Interceptions: Number/Yards	0/0	3/52
Punts: Number/Yards	5/191	6/179
Avg. Per Punt	38.2	29.8
Possession Time:	28:36	31:24

Schwieger, Brown contribute to victory

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

One of the biggest question marks concerning K-State coming into this season's home opener against Southwestern Louisiana was, can anybody replace last year's top receiver Andre Coleman?

That question was answered with a resounding yes, as Tyson Schwieger and Ron Brown combined for 132 receiving yards and two touchdowns in the Wildcats 34-6 victory at KSU Stadium on Saturday.

Schwieger finished with five catches for 76 yards, but most importantly he had two touchdown receptions.

His first touchdown grab came on the Cats' first offensive drive. That's when quarterback Chad May hit him on short post route.

After he caught the ball around the seven yard line, he out juked a Ragin' Cajun defender and scampered into the end zone.

"That was a good one," Schwieger said. "The defensive backs were just sitting back on our routes all night. I put an out move on him, and then I went to a quick post. We watched some films and their defensive backs were fast, but they didn't tackle soundly and I got free for the score."

Later in the fourth quarter, Schwieger capped a 81-yard K-State drive with a 38-yard touchdown reception.

"It was an option route," Schwieger said. "Chad and I made the read and decided to go with the post over the middle. The defender was right there with me, and he almost got me."

Schwieger said he wanted to perform well in the game because he said he didn't have a good week in practice.

"I dropped a lot of passes in practice this week," Schwieger said. "I just let one pass slip through my fingertips earlier in the game that would have been a touchdown.

"There are some things that we need to work on before I'm satisfied."

K-State coach Bill Snyder said he expected a good performance from Schwieger.

"I wasn't surprised one bit with his performance," Snyder said. "He is a steady receiver, and he is also very deceptive."

Then there is Brown, who had 56 receiving yards on five receptions. But, most importantly, he proved that he has the ability to turn short passes into long gainers.

Brown turned in receptions for 24, 11, seven, seven, and six yards. The 24 yard gain came when May dropped back and found Brown crossing the middle.

"He is a dangerous receiver with his speed," Snyder said. "He has so much speed and quickness. I was very pleased with how he played."

Brown said his speed is what he relies on the most.

"When you look at me, I'm not very big," Brown said. "I depend on my speed. I'm not surprised on how I played. I've got confidence in myself, and I just stepped up.

"I look to be catching even more passes in the next game."

Even with his success, Brown said he has several things that he needs to improve on.

"I missed several blocks," Brown said. "That's one thing that I will need to work on before the next game."

Brown and Schwieger's performance were also important because K-State was without starting receiver Mitch Running.

Running was sidelined with a torn ligament in his thumb, but he could return for the game against Rice, Snyder said.

▶ VOLLEYBALL

Cats break old streak, begin new one

CRESTON KUENZI
Collegian

The K-State women's volleyball team has started a different kind of streak.

After ending last year with a 16-match losing streak, the Wildcats won this weekend's tournament with a 3-0 record.

In their first match of the season, K-State took on the Ohio Bearcats.

The Wildcats got off to an auspicious start by taking a 4-0 advantage in the first game. However, they gave up seven straight points and lost the game 11-15.

After starting out trailing 3-7 and 2-5 in the next two games, the Wildcats clawed back in both to win 15-13 and 15-6.

Ohio then dominated the fourth game, 15-6, which sent the match to a fifth and deciding game with rally scoring.

The Cats jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead. The Cats relied on Yolanda Young who had an assisted block and three kills in the game, including a scorcher to finish off the game, 15-8.

"It was a long time coming," Jill Dugan, middle blocker, said. "We knew deep down that we were going to win.

"You could tell in the fifth game that we were going to do it," she said.

Shannen Braden, setter for the Bearcats, commented on K-State.

"They play a very quick game at times and they have some very nice players," she said.

Young led the Cats with 19 kills followed by Debbie Miller with 12 and Kate DeClerk with 11. Jill Dugan and Kathryn Wylie had four service aces and Miller provided three solo blocks.

Saturday, K-State took on Stephen F. Austin.

K-State picked up where it left off the night before and swept the Ladyjacks, 15-11, 15-6 and 15-11.

Young led the Cats in kills with 15 while Suzanne Hagge came off the bench for 10. Jill Dugan had three solo blocks and five assisted. Chi Dau had 32 assists.

In the final game, K-State took on New Orleans. The Cats needed a victory to go undefeated and win the tournament. That is exactly what they did.

After three tight games where the Cats gathered two wins, 15-12, 12-15 and 16-14. They won the final game, 15-5, to finish off the tournament.

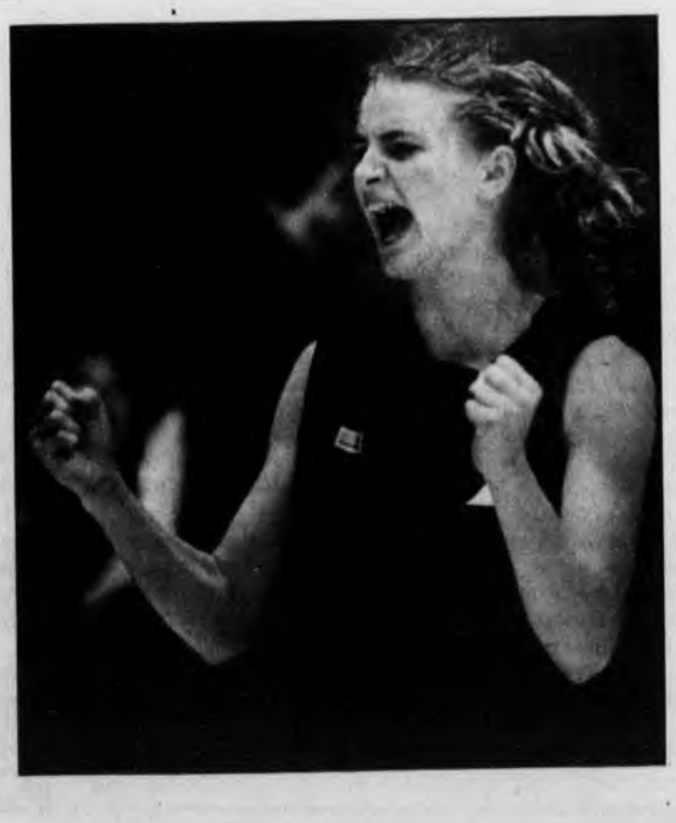
Not all of K-State's stats were sparkling, however.

The Cats had a tournament high, 50 service errors in their 12 games.

"We have so much to improve on," Coach Jim Moore said. "We did some silly things, but when we got out of control we seemed to regain it quickly, so I'm pleased from that standpoint."

Moore went on to explain how his team was able to overcome their problems.

"We won because we battled," he said. "We played the game."



Jill Dugan, middle blocker, celebrates a point during the KSU Invitational Friday. The Wildcats placed first in the round-robin tournament with a 3-0 record.
SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

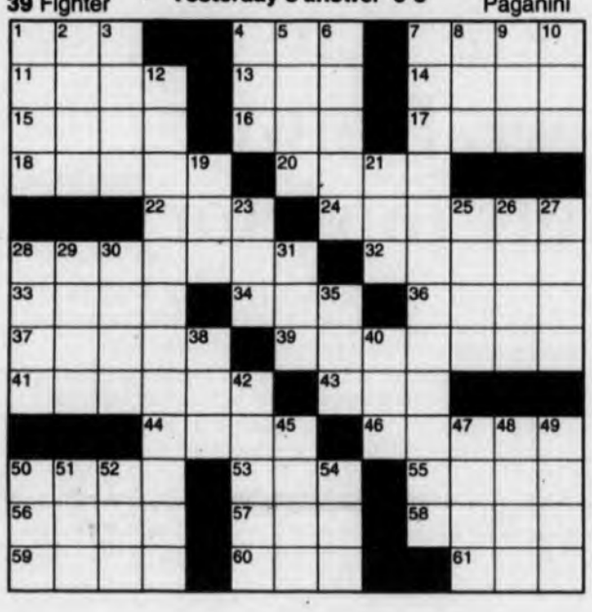
ACROSS
1 Festive
4 Pouch
7 Mediterranean seaport
11 Decipher
13 "— not choose to run"
14 Stopover en route to Casablanca
15 Italian river
16 Chum
17 Cabinet div.
18 Hayseed
20 Carte
22 Vast quantity
24 Oft-tattooed word
28 Oksana Baiul's specialty
32 Climb
33 Part of the foot
34 Verb for Popeye
36 Shake in the grass?
37 Height of French fashion?
39 Fighter
41 Boil
43 Road goo
44 Cavort
46 Light pink-yellow
50 "— soit qui mal y pense"
53 Go up and down
55 Vicinity
56 Author Ambler
57 I, to Caesar
58 Hue
59 It's often covered in white
60 Squabble
61 Put away

DOWN
1 Confederate army
2 Re planes and such
3 Hearty tug
4 Marceau portrayal
5 Economist Smith
6 Robot of Jewish folklore
7 Get separate checks
8 "Chances —"
9 Fast-forward past the ads
10 Picnic pest
12 Suffices
19 Wahine's bestowal
21 Phone bk. data
23 Whatever amount
25 Lug
26 Model Macpherson
27 Bring up
28 Kin of a sort
29 Dandling site
30 Farm fraction
31 Run up the phone bill
35 Wrestling surface
38 Yet, in verse
40 Eavesdropper's device
42 Fireplace minutia
45 Kelly's possum
47 Met melody
48 Copper
49 Bigot's problem
50 Attention getter
51 Acapulco gold
52 Zilch
54 Prop for Paganini

Solution time: 24 min.

D	A	T	E	S		P	E	P		P	T	A
A	G	A	V	E		O	L	E		L	O	N
M	O	N	E	T		T	A	N	K	A	R	D
		T	R	U	M	A	N		O	N	C	E
H	E	R		P	A	T		P	A	T	H	S
A	C	U	P		N	O	V	E	L			
D	O	M	A	I	N		O	R	A	T	O	R
			C	R	A	F	T		S	A	V	E
B	A	T	I	K		L	E	K		N	A	M
O	V	E	N		P	O	S	I	N	G		
T	A	N	G	E	L	O		T	E	E	T	H
H	I	S		R	E	D		E	R	N	I	E
A	L	E		G	A	S		D	O	T	E	S

Yesterday's answer 9-3



9-5 CRYPTOQUIP

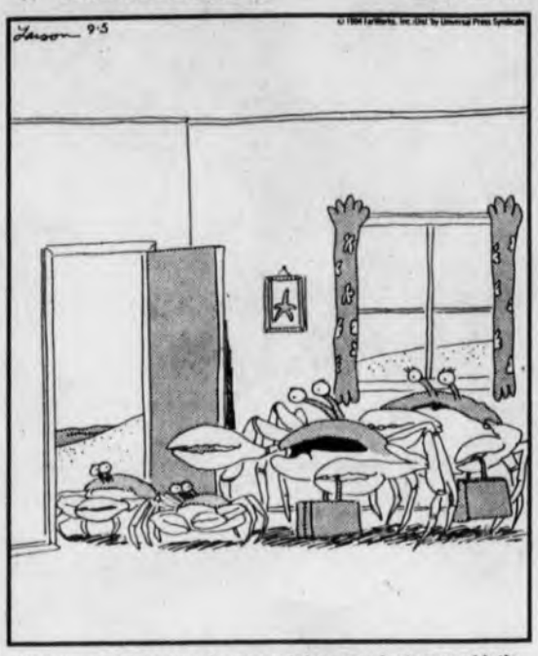
F W L P K , I J K L A S K F Q X H P S I L N K N S I A X N D S K Q W H K K J K H D .

Saturday's Cryptoquip: ALL THE ACTORS AT AN AUDITION FOR A DUSTIN HOFFMAN MOVIE COVETED "TOOTSIE" ROLES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals N

▶ THE FAR SIDE

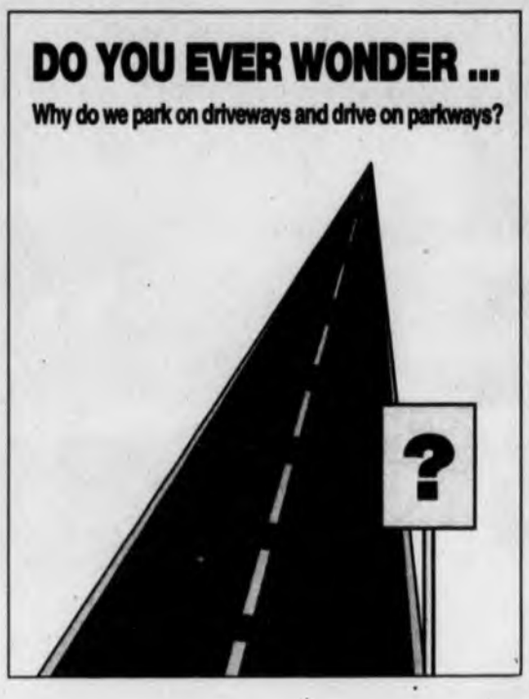
GARY LARSON



"We're *not* going to the mountains, so shut up and let's go! ... Most kids would count their lucky stars that every vacation their folks took 'em to the beach!"

▶ SNIPPETS

DAVE OLSON/COLLEGIAN



▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN



▶ SWEET AND INNOCENT

AMY MARTIN/COLLEGIAN



▶ COLUMN

Violent acts American as apple pie



ANDREW TOMB

Violence is cool.

It sells albums, movie tickets and beer.

The violence business in America is booming, and will soon replace Levi's 501s and Pepsi as our leading cultural export.

We send it all over the world, just to remind everyone who's in charge.

Remember when Lyndon Johnson told us he would not send American boys halfway around the world to do a job Asian boys should be doing themselves?

I wasn't exactly born yet, but I heard about it.

LBJ was a liar. The world is a dangerous place and sending American boys halfway around the world to destroy communism and protect oil has become commonplace.

Violence is all over the mediums of film, television and music.

It also happens to be all over our streets, in our homes and even in the classroom.

So who's pointing the finger at whom?

Directors and rap stars all claim they are only reporters of what is really happening in the world, while parents like to blame the mass media culture for their children's behavior.

Ollie Stone's "Natural Born Killers" creates this same argument.

Pompous reporter Wayne Gale, played by Robert Downey Jr., would like to have us believe that the villain is dependent, and thus created by the media, while psychopathic Micky, in his speech near the film's end, takes the position of the naturalist, stating he was a "natural born killer."

Stone's showboating, fast-paced, "MTV-style" filmaking only clouds the issue

In Stone's revisionist fantasy-land, all of the high-tech tricks make us into zombies, worshiping the moving image.

In Stone's world, mass media is a lot like torture. If you watch enough, it'll brainwash you into confessing you started the Chicago fires.

It seems pretty fickle to assume Hollywood has the power to mobilize legions of youth against the powers of church, school, parents and state.

If this was true, you'd think the CIA would have sent MTV to Haiti by now, and the commies would have been dying to let us sell them our culture.

We could give free HBO subscriptions to members of the PRI in Mexico.

We could send gangsta-rap compact discs by the boatload to Somalia, and watch them crumble to the beat of Ice Cube and Easy-E.

The best part about all this is we could make piles of cash at the same time because, with the proper ad campaign, they will pay for the things that will cause their demise.

Why limit the conspiracy to foreign lands?

Yep, it's true. Hollywood has been plotting for years against the family, education and the inner city. I think Sinatra actually started the Watts Riots.

As the story goes, Cain slew Abel, and it was all downhill from there.

People have pretty much been screwing one another over since the beginning of time.

We've become masters of hiding the pain of those less fortunate through the institutions of the suburban convenience culture.

Parents, preachers and politicians have no business acting shocked when this culture, like every other one created by man starts to crumble.

Did we really think we could do it any better?

Andrew Tomb is a senior in political science.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

■ **Raise the Roof** — benefit concert for Habitat for Humanity with Truck Stop Love, Black Orchid, Ten Thumb, 7, Panges from 2-7 p.m. Saturday at City Park.

■ **"Drowning by Numbers"** — 7 and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Union Forum Hall and 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theatre.

■ **"Reality Bites"** — 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Union Forum Hall.

■ **Witness for the Prosecution** — Sept. 9-11 and 15-18 at the Wareham Opera House. Call 539-6000 for ticket information.

To inquire about placing information about your event in the calendar section, please call the Collegian at 532-6556. Ask for the calendar section.

DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Write to Cassandra, 116 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, KS. 66506.

Confused reader: 'I need my space'

Dear Cassandra,

I have a problem I need your help with. This summer, I started seeing a guy one of my friends introduced me to.

At first, things were going all right, but I've lost interest. He's already told me he loves me, and he's even talked about moving up here.

I'm just not ready to get serious yet — I'd rather be out with my friends. I know I need to be honest, but what is the most delicate way to let him down?

Signed,

Looking For a Way Out

Dear Looking For a Way Out,

Unfortunately, there's no easy way to let someone know you don't want to see them anymore when they have already professed their undying love to you.

You hit the nail on the head when you said you needed be honest. Just tell him exactly what you told me. Tell him you're not ready for him to move here.

If you still want to date around and have fun with your friends, do it. You have the rest of your life to be married. As long as you're honest with him, you have nothing to feel bad about.

▶ REVIEW

L.A. Ramblers groove to originals, familiar favorite tunes

SCOTT ALLEN MILLER
Collegian

Who plays their own brand of groovin' folk pop as well as the Grateful Dead, the Byrds, the Rolling Stones, Chuck Berry and the Velvet Underground, and plays pretty darn well at that? The L.A. Ramblers. They played almost for three hours at Snookie's Bar Thursday night as part of KMKF-FM 101.5's Welcome Back Concert series.

The Ramblers have been around for about 10 years, having started as a Dead cover band. Those roots still show through in their original tunes, some of which are available on their latest release, "Lost in Nogales," and in their choices of live covers.

Judging from their reactions, some members of the audience were familiar with a few of these tunes. "Saw You Running" was familiar and was greatly helped by a brisker tempo than the studio version. Songs like this - clear vocals and transparent guitars against spare keyboards - typify the L.A. Ramblers at their best.

The first set was just really good. [illegible] probably a little more than [illegible] Stephanie Turner, whose voice is one of the most memorable around.

In typical Manhattan fashion, the audience jumped up to dance to the cover tune that started the second set, the Dead's "Never Stop" and didn't quit dancing for over an hour.

This set was more lively, if not confusing, as lead guitarist Charles Wallrop managed to mutate his styles between Duane Allman, Carlos Santana and Jimmy Page, all in a few songs.

Bassist Joe Comparato did a very impressive Bob Weir on Dead covers "Samson and Delilah" and "Love Light." The show ended with the VU's "Can't Take It Any More More."

No doubt in an effort to appeal to the hard rock crowd, songs with no need at all for guitar solos were interrupted by several minutes of blindingly skilled improvisation on the part of Waldrop. He plays very well, but sometimes one wonders why.

Similarly, drummer Sven Neusbaum tends to overplay.

Fills seem to come from nowhere, for no reason, from this fellow. During guitar solos he often tried to bring songs to a dynamic climax with drums and guitar leads going haywire not unlike old Soundgarden.

Besides, it's hard for the people in the pit trying to dance when the beat suddenly flies out the window.

It's easy for a six-member band to be overpowering, but the L.A. Ramblers usually are amazingly and skillfully tasteful. They would be better off to err on the side of subtlety if they are to continue to grow in popularity and as a unit.

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SCUBA CLASSES. Starting at KSU on Sept. 7th. For info and registration call UFM 539-8763.

WANT A new look for fall? For a complimentary Mary Kay facial, call T.J. Tollefson at 539-4673.

050

Parties-n-More

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125

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RESTORED THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, home with many amenities at 1624 Osage St. Large established yard, wonderful neighbors, Eugene Field School district. Borst Restoration 539-4142 between 9a.m. and 12p.m.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Close to campus. 587-9524.

NEEDED NOW - male roommate to share penthouse apartment in Aggieville. Call 587-8753.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom apartment close to campus. Rent $220 a month. Call 539-0928.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment near KSU. September free. Call 776-7763, Monday, Friday morning, Tuesday, Thursday daytime, evenings or weekends.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom apartment on Bluemont. $220 a month. Water/ trash paid. Bryan 587-9363.

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TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in three-bedroom apartment. $210 month includes heat, water, and laundry. 626 Vattier. Call Greg 539-3683.

WANTED MALE non-smoking roommate. $175 plus one-third utilities. Washer/ dryer. 1510 College Ave. 776-0674. (Matt/ Jeff).

WANTED MALE roommate to share mobile home. $150 a month plus one-half utilities. Call 539-8942 or (316)327-4838.

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200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

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235

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IN HOME sitter needed to pick child up at Marlatt grade school M- F at 3:20p.m. and stay with until 6:30p.m. Offers great study hours for you and other advantages. Should be no later than 6:30p.m. any evening. Needed as soon possible. Please call Russ or Karla 587-9577.

250

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255

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260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

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NORTHEAST KANSAS' leading radio stations are seeking qualified part-time help and interns. Positions available working with promotions and on air! Broadcast experience helpful. Women and minorities encouraged to apply. Send tape and resume to: P.O. Box 1350, Manhattan, KS 66502 or call Jason or Jeff at 776-1350. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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330

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410

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FOR SALE: Vista Carrera 10-speed road bike, excellent conditon $75, RCA 13-in color TV excellent condition $125, Hoover vacuum cleaner works good $15. Hand iron with steam new $10, call after 6p.m. 587-0654.

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415

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420

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430

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435

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445

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460

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I NEED Nebraska football tickets! Please call Jen at 539-8915.

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500 TRANS- PORTATION

510

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520

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TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

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Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

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▶ NATION

Violence, gun control on the rise

ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's back-to-school time, which means new clothes, new classes and — in these violent times — more metal detectors, surveillance cameras, gun-sniffing dogs, book-bag bans, and locker searches to keep kids from toting guns.

Seventy percent of the nation's 50 largest school districts have installed metal scanners to detect firearms, up from 25 percent two years ago, according to the National School Safety Center. But preventative measures are also becoming the norm in suburban and rural areas.

"There is no school district now that is immune, whether you're rural, suburban or city," said Peter Blauvelt of the National Association of School Safety and Law Enforcement Officers.

No national figures exist to underscore the depth of gun-related killings in schools, although a study is due in January by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Just as it tracks outbreaks of flu, the CDC is tracking the rate of death in schools from guns. And preliminary numbers show 102 homicides and suicides in and around schools in the past two years — a number that suggests an epidemic.

"An epidemic is what public health officials use whenever there is an unprecedented increase in the rate of death. Clearly, the increase in rates of firearm-related injury and death in and around schools warrants calling it an epidemic," said Patrick Kachur, an epidemiologist in the CDC's Division of Violence Prevention.

"It's clear to most people the problem is significant and it's on the increase."

In a 1993 survey by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., more than one in 10 teachers and one in four students reported they had been victims of violence in or around school.

Thirteen percent of the students said they had brought a weapon to school at least once.

Educators are fighting back, not only with equipment, but with programs such as peer intervention and conflict resolution to prevent disagreements from turning deadly.

Such programs are now being used, for example, in Upper Perkiomen High School outside Philadelphia. In 1993, a tenth grader pulled a 9mm Ruger from his book bag and killed a classmate during first period biology class because, as he told police, "he punches me and kicks me and makes me look like an ass."

Conflict-resolution programs are also in place at the Margaret Leary Elementary School in Butte, Mont. Last April, an 11-year-old boy was killed in the schoolyard by a 10-year-old classmate, who fired a gun at another youth following an argument.

"It used to be you'd go to school and have a fist fight. Now you have gun fight," said Ronald Stephens of the National School Safety Center in Westlake Village, Calif. "A large part of the country has just had it with kids bringing guns to school."

More schools adopted tougher policies for the new school year after Congress passed legislation in March requiring them to address the issue of guns or risk losing federal money.

Consequences costly for altered parking permits

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

over to the county attorney who makes the ultimate decision as to whether to prosecute or not," Herrman said.

It is a $50 fine for displaying a false, stolen or altered permit and a $20 fee for the wheellock removal, he said.

Parking services do search for stolen permits, Amaro said.

"We have two or three officers that will go out and try to find stolen permits when they have time," Amaro said. "Other than that, they will only be found if they are in violation and the number is run through the computer."

Amaro said he doesn't see a drastic rise in stolen or lost permits in comparison to earlier years.

"The numbers are about the same as we had last year," Amaro said. "At the beginning of the semester, there seems to be a big influx of lost and stolen permits because people misplace them."

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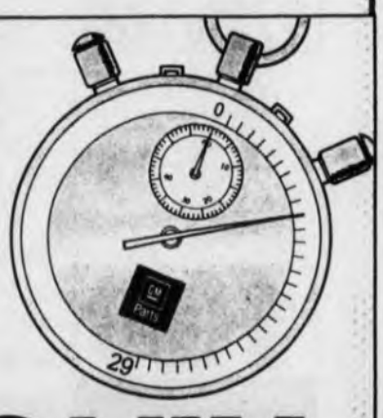
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

RAPE *— and men*

Today's Life page examines how men in college view rape and how it relates to them.

PAGE 3

WEDNESDAY

HIGH LOW
86 60
rainy

WEATHER — PAGE 2

SEPTEMBER 7, 1994 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 12

▶ K-STATE

Motions heard; assault case reviewed

University attorneys filed motions for a new trial and to reduce damages awarded to a former K-State student who was sexually assualted in a residence hall in 1990. The trial, which awarded her the damages, was in June.

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

K-State attorneys argued two motions Tuesday in an attempt to reduce or throw out a $209,100 judgement awarded to a former student who was sexually assualted in a residence hall.

The Riley County District Court heard two motions from University attorneys Richard Seaton and Jennifer Kassebaum asking for a new trial or an amendment to the June 25 judgment awarded to Shana Nycole Nero.

Nero was sexually assaulted in June 1990 in Goodnow Hall.

Nero was found to share 25 percent of the fault for damages she incurred after her assault by a student, Ramon Davenport, who had been charged with raping another student in April 1990 in Moore Hall.

As a result, Nero's portion of the damages was reduced to $156,825.

Kassebaum said that the award was not warranted by the evidence presented at trial and was unprecedented in Riley County.

The jury awarded Nero $1,000 in counseling expenses incurred to date; $15,600 in future counseling expenses; $10,000 in mental pain and suffering to date; $2,500 in future mental pain and suffering, $30,000 for disability including loss of enjoyment of life to date and $150,000 in future disability and loss of enjoyment of life.

The University filed affidavits July 29 from jurors testifying as to their reasoning when fixing the award.

Nero's attorneys from the firm of Myers, Pottroff and Ball also filed juror affidavits, but the court sustained a motion from the University to have them stricken because they were filed past deadline.

Kassebaum said the University was requesting a new trial on the grounds that the jury's verdict or decision in part or in whole was contrary to the evidence.

"K-State is not asserting any jury misconduct," Kassebaum said. "The motion for a new trial is based on evidence, or lack thereof, to justify the jury award."

Kassebaum said the $15,600 award for future counseling was not merited according to testimony from the plaintiff's expert witness.

Richard Swink, a licensed clinical psychologist from Edmund, Okla., testified that treatment would cost about $9,000 to $10,000 for two years, depending on where Nero received it, Kassebaum said.

She also said the $1,000 award for counseling to date was not supported by the evidence and asked to have it reduced to $200.

Kassebaum said the $150,000

■ See K-STATE Page 8

▶ CAMPUS POLICIES

KU discipline placed in hands of police, courts

SERA L. TANK
Collegian

This is the first in a seven-part series on the sexual-assault policies at Big Eight schools.

In order to prevent interference with state and local laws concerning sexual assault, the University of Kansas has a very generic definition of it, said Danny Kaiser, assistant dean of student life at KU.

"We don't use any other definition system than threatening the physical health of another person. That can cover sexual assault or just plain assault," Kaiser said.

sexual VIOLENCE policy

KU does not have any concrete policy on sexual assault but instead encourages victims to contact the local police department, he said.

KU keeps an informal record of the sexual assault, said Barbara Ballard, director of the Emily Taylor Women's Resource Center at KU.

"The police and courts have top priority over anything that we would like to do, so we cannot enforce a policy that deals with such a serious crime," Ballard said.

As for a policy concerning the discipline of a student who is convicted of a sexual assault, that is not clear cut either. Punishments can range from warnings to expulsion, Kaiser said.

"Traditionally, discipline is not what universities do best," he said. "Education is what we do best."

Even if victims choose not to report the crimes to the police, they will most likely need some sort of support or counseling, Ballard said.

"We have a support system, and we make sure they have the necessary counseling. We educate and talk about the sexual assault in terms of a crime," she said.

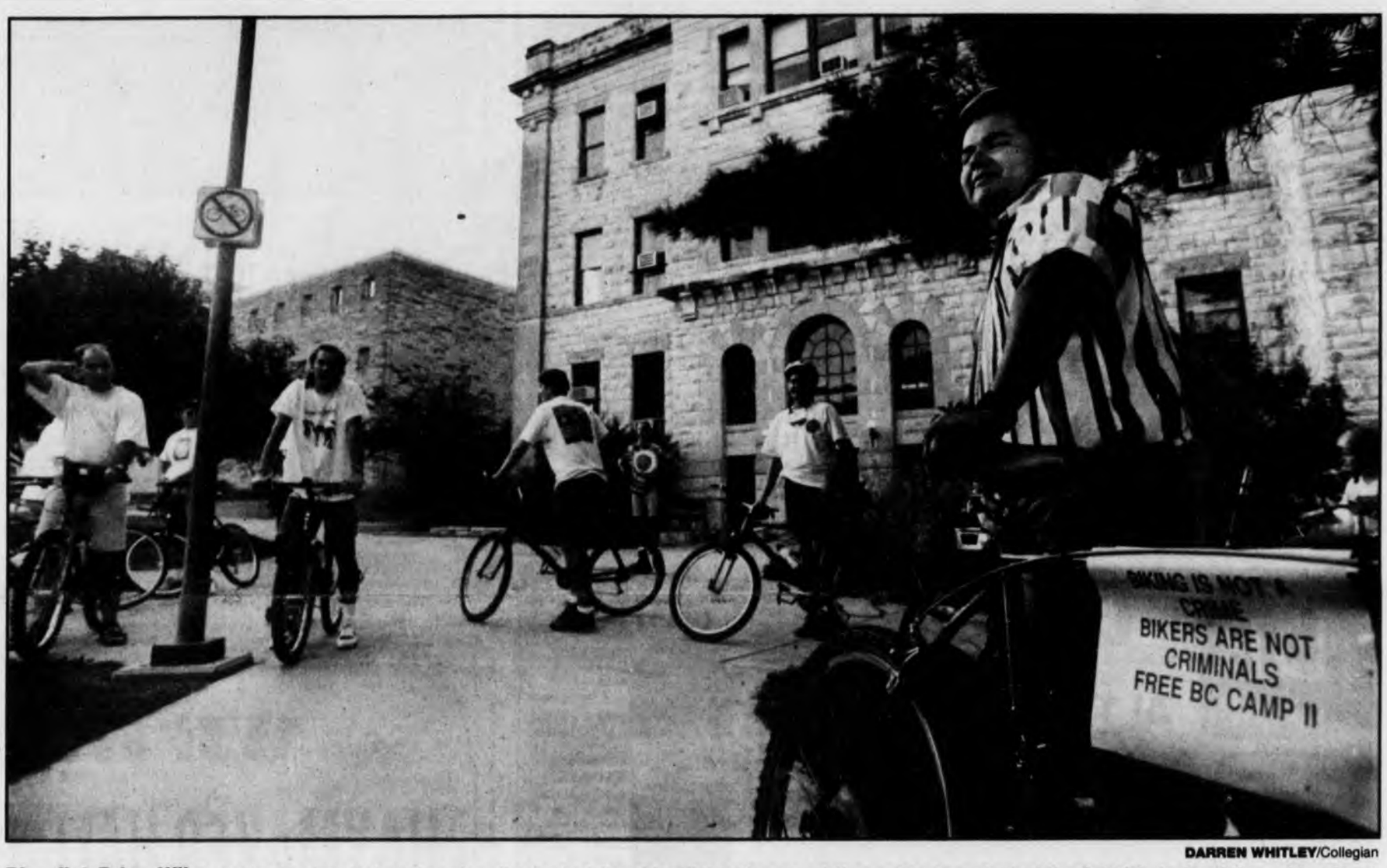
There were three sexual assaults reported on the KU campus in the spring 1994 semester, said Officer Cindy Alice, community education officer for the KU Police Department.

"All three of those were acquaintance rape situations where the victim knew the suspect," Alice said.

Although those were the only three rapes reported, there were probably several more that weren't reported, she said.

What the KU women's resource center has been focusing on since the sexual assaults is date and acquaintance rape, Ballard said.

"Sometimes people are very confused as to what rape is in a dating situation," she said.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Bicyclist Brian Wika, senior in electrical engineering, listens to fellow bicyclists after completing a ride in protest of the $25 tickets for riding a bicycle on campus sidewalks. About 25 bicyclists attended, riding their bicycles on the campus sidewalks Tuesday evening in front of Waters Hall.

Riders pedal to protest $25 bike fines

Bikers say pedestrians partly to blame for accidents

SERA L. TANK
Collegian

Bicyclists gathered in front of Waters Hall at 7 p.m. Tuesday to protest the regulation that prohibits bike riding on the campus sidewalks and the $25 fine.

After the protesters gathered, they began a 10-minute tour around campus sidewalks. The tour was led by Ryan Hale, junior in biology.

"I think we need to welcome those who have alternative forms of transportation," Hale said.

"Every bicyclist means one more empty space in the parking lots."

Hale said he believes that bicyclists should walk their bikes in crowded areas on campus.

"Bicyclists and pedestrians need to be considerate of each other," he said.

"I also think that most of the bikers on campus try to be responsible about their bike riding."

Hale said he also thinks the fine for riding a bike on campus sidewalks is too high.

"The ticket amount is totally ludicrous. The punishment does not fit the crime," he said.

Robert Remington, senior in psychology, said he disagrees with the law because it causes inconvenience for the bicyclists.

"It's quicker just to ride your bike right up to the building," Remington said.

Pedestrians getting hit by bicyclists are not completely the fault of the the bikers, he said.

"Those are isolated incidents, and many were cases of a few wild pedestrians," Remington said.

Anson Renshaw, fifth-year senior in interior architecture, said he never saw the necessity for the law.

"I've been here for five years, and I have never had a problem with running into people," Renshaw said.

He said he hoped the protest would help to bring a student voice in changing the law.

"Hopefully it will drum up support. Maybe the students will get to vote on the issue," he said.

The idea to protest the biking regulations started when a caller on the KSDB-FM 91.9 talk show, "A Purple Affair," suggested it.

Stephen Seely, co-host of the show, said that the protest was about more than just the $25 fine for riding a bike on sidewalks.

"We feel like the police are taking unfair advantage of the students by fining and even arresting them in some cases," Seely said.

Seely was unable to be at the protest because he had a class, but asked Hale to lead it for him.

Capt. Robert Mellgren of the K-State Police had little to say about the protest because it is not illegal to ride a bike on campus sidewalks after 5:30 p.m.

"People have a right to protest. We won't do anything special," Mellgren said. "We'll just monitor it and make sure it doesn't get out of hand."

▶ CITY COMMISSION

Residents have power in annexation

Commissioners voted 4-1 in favor of the annexation of the Sargent addition north of Manhattan. The vote was a result of water and sewer problems experienced by some residents in the addition.

LEIGH BELLINGER
Collegian

The City Commission took the first step in annexing more than 80 acres of property north of Manhattan during Tuesday's meeting at City Hall.

Commissioners voted 4-1 in favor of the annexation of the Sargent addition, located southwest of the intersection of Browning and Marlatt avenues. Commissioner Edith Stunkel opposed the measure.

The vote was a result of water and sewer problems experienced by some residents in the addition.

A petition had been signed by 55 percent of Sargent addition property owners requesting annexation by the city.

Even though the commission approved this first reading, it is the land owners that now have the power to make annexation a reality. They still have to approve separate water and sewer petitions.

"What we're doing this evening is giving you the ability to come back and make those other decisions, because I have no interest in grabbing a neighborhood that doesn't want to be in the city of Manhattan," Commissioner Roger Maughmer said.

Jerry Petty, director of community development, said starting today his staff will be working with the owners to come up with everything needed for the petitions. He said his staff will do everything but go out to get the petitions signed.

Tuesday's meeting was standing room only because of residents and owners who gathered to voice their concerns.

People were either troubled with the water

■ See WATER Page 8

▶ INTERNATIONAL

United States, Cuba negotiations haven't solved refugee problem

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — After four days of talks, U.S. and Cuban diplomats have made no apparent progress toward a negotiated settlement that would end the flood of refugees fleeing Cuba by sea.

More talks were scheduled today after the two sides met for one hour Monday. U.S. spokesman David Johnson said the delegations had not decided when or where today's meeting would be conducted.

The United States had offered to take more Cubans, perhaps up to 20,000 people a year, if President Fidel Castro promises to stop them from fleeing to the United States.

More than 30,000 Cubans have set sail on rafts and boats this year, most of them in the past month. The United States is holding more than 22,000 rafters at the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba.

About 200 people gathered outside the Cuban U.N. mission during the talks to protest Cuba's communist regime and urge the Clinton administration to resist Castro's demands.

Cuba's chief delegate, Ricardo Alarcon, has said the refugee crisis cannot be solved unless the United States agrees to talk about lifting its 32-year-old economic embargo against Cuba.

The United States insists migration is separate and refuses to discuss lifting the embargo before Castro implements democratic reforms.

About 2,700 Cubans are expected to get U.S. immigration visas this year. By Monday evening, the Coast Guard had picked up 980 more Cubans at sea.

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ PUBLIC BUS SYSTEM CLOSING EMINENT IF $600 IN FUNDING IS NOT OBTAINED

CONCORDIA (AP) — Unless the North Central Kansas Express can raise $600 this month, it may have to halt service after Sept. 30.

As the state's only tax-supported public bus system, the Express was designed to provide low-cost public transportation along a 70-mile stretch of U.S. Highway 81 from Belleville south to Salina.

"When we started, we had some nice donations, and that ran us through until now," Myra Landis, board chairman, said.

Established 15 months ago, the Express is a federally-sponsored pilot project that needs $600 a month to match funding provided through the Kansas Department of Transportation, Judie Deal, Express coordinator, said.

The 10-passenger van makes one round trip each weekday between Belleville and Salina, with stops at several communities along U.S. 81. Bus ridership averages no more than three people a day, Deal said.

"Ridership is not real heavy," Deal said. "Nobody thought it would be. The problem is that the people who are riding are hung out to dry without this service."

About 75 percent of the passengers are traveling for medical purposes, either to seek treatment at a distant hospital or to consult a physician in another community.

Commuters are charged a maximum fare of $10 for a round-trip ticket between the route's two most distant points.

▶ SKI-MASKED ROBBERS PULL BIGGEST HEIST IN JEWELRY STORE'S HISTORY

NEW YORK (AP) — Two masked robbers bound four guards at Tiffany & Co. with duct tape, snatched about $1.25 million worth of jewelry and disappeared into the darkness.

It was the costliest theft ever in Tiffany's 157-year history.

"They were very, very professional," police Capt. Sal Blando said.

Police were investigating whether Sunday's robbery was an inside job, Blando said.

It took the robbers just an hour to outwit the unarmed guards, select about 300 items from display cases, including watches, bracelets and rings, then grab the store's security videotapes and take off.

The ski-masked robbers got inside the Manhattan store by pulling a gun on a guard arriving for his midnight shift and ordering him to tell co-workers that they were his cousins and needed to use the bathroom, police said.

Once the robbers fled, one of the guards worked himself free and called police.

The safe holding the store's most valuable pieces was left alone, Blando said.

▶ EX-CONVICT, TEEN-AGER APPREHENDED AFTER 3-STATE KILLING SPREE

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — An ex-convict and a teen-ager who allegedly made their way across the country by killing people and stealing their cars were captured by police Tuesday as they slept under a bridge, weapons at their side.

Acting on a tip from a Santa Fe man who had given the suspects a ride Monday night, eight state police officers wielding 20-shot assault weapons arrested the pair in a concrete culvert in the high desert country just outside Santa Fe.

Eric A. Elliot, 16, and Lewis E. Gilbert, 22, both of Newcomerstown, Ohio, are suspected of killing four people in Ohio, Missouri and Oklahoma and using each victim's car to get to their next crime.

"The nightmare is over," said Bob Hawk, spokesman for the FBI office in Cleveland.

The men were scheduled to appear in court Tuesday on federal charges of unlawful flight from prosecution.

The men were found about 9:30 a.m. Tuesday sleeping on blankets near a dry gully. Two high-powered rifles, a shotgun and a handgun were found nearby. One of the weapons was between the two men.

State police Lt. Garry Walsmith said police quietly approached the bridge and shouted for the pair to surrender and put their hands up.

The two sat up immediately but didn't raise their hands before officers rushed in with guns drawn.

The pair said nothing during the arrest, Walsmith said.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

At 5:57 a.m., a diabetic person was transported to the Saint Mary Hospital by Riley County Ambulance.

At 11:25 a.m., a man reported the theft of his green specialized bicycle from the bike rack south of Haymaker Hall. Unknown suspect cut the cable lock and removed the bike and cable from the area. Loss is estimated to be $1,230.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

At 9:37 a.m., Daniel Williams, 600 S. Eighth St., was arrested for the battery of Dorthy Williams of the same address. Williams was confined in lieu of $300 bond.

At 4:36 p.m., Timothy Hessee, 731 Woodduck Way, filed a robbery, battery and unlawful restraint report. Taken was $1,150 in currency and other items. Loss was $1,532.

At 6:45 p.m., Kathleen Barnes, 724 Laramie St., reported the theft of her bicycle. Loss was $500.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to tutor an international student in the Conversational English Program. Contact Kathy Hund at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

The Community Service Program — Yes Tutoring is accepting applications until all positions are filled. Applications are available in College Court 51.

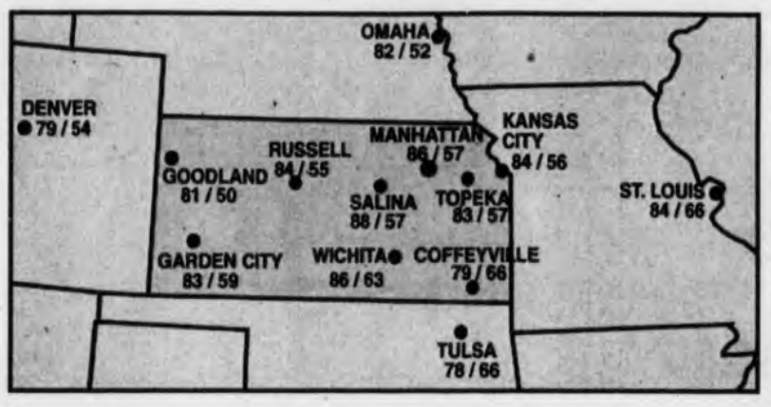
Committee applications for the Engineering Student Council are in Durland 142 and are due by 5 p.m. today in Durland 142.

BULLETINS

- Adult Student Services will have a brown bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in K-State Union Stateroom 1.
- Food Science Club meets at 5 p.m. Thursday in Waters 137.
- The College of Education will conduct a trial Pre-professional Skills Test from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 101.
- Sigma Lambda Beta Hispanic Fraternity will meet at 6 p.m. today in Union 203.
- ASIA will meet at 6 p.m. today in Union 208.
- There will be a Good Will Splash Party at the Manhattan City Pool noon to 4 p.m. Saturday. Admission with an invitation is five cans of food or a six pack of pop. Admission without an invitation will be $3. All proceeds will go to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Partly cloudy and breezy across the state. A chance for thunderstorms north central. Highs from 80 to 85.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

A 20-percent chance for storms, otherwise partly cloudy. High of 85, low around 60.

TOMORROW

Mostly sunny with highs around 90.

1994 Honorary Family Recognition
Family Weekend, Sept. 23-25

Tell us in 500 to 1,000 words why your family should be K-State's Honorary Family. Applications available in the Student Activities Services office and K-State Alumni Association, 4th floor KSU Foundation Center. ***Essays due Sept. 9.*** For more details, call Tammy Hoobler, 587-2614 or Becky Klingler, 532-6260.

Contest sponsored by Chimes Junior Honorary.

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DB92 KSDB 91.9 LISTENER GUIDE

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all games, 6:45 pm Fridays
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KSDB Local News
M-F 7:20 & 8:20 am, 12:02, 4:02 & 5:02 pm
DB92 Sports
M-F 7:40 & 8:40 am, 12:05, 4:05 & 5:05 pm

JAZZ MIX 6 am - 11 am
Sunday Morning Joy 6am - 9am
Jazz Mix 9 am - Noon
REGGAE EXTRAVAGANZA noon - 3pm
INTO AFRICA 3 pm - 6 pm
METAL HEAD 1 pm - 6 pm
CROSS FIRE 6 pm - 9 pm
JAM THE BOX 5 pm - 7 pm
SPORTSTALK 9pm - 10pm
A PURPLE AFFAIR 10 pm - 11 pm
EXCLUSIVE BLUES 11pm - 1am
21 Into the Future AFTER HOURS
SONIC FARMING 11pm - 1am
JAM THE BOX 5 pm - 1 am
ROCK OF AGES 4pm - 1 am
ROCK OF AGES

M T W Th F Sa Su

DB92 KSDB 91.9 91.9 F.M. THE CUTTING EDGE

we've been there before; we'll be there again

WE'RE BACK!

HAYMAKER HALL
September 7 from 9a.m.-2p.m. and 4-8p.m. in Derby Dining Center

MOORE HALL
September 8 from 9a.m.-2p.m. and 4-8p.m. in Derby Dining Center

SMURTHWAITE
September 7 from 9a.m.-2p.m. and 4-8p.m. at your house

ΠΒΦ
September 8 from 9a.m.-2p.m. and 4-8p.m. at your house

The 1995 Royal Purple portrait photographers are coming to take a shot at you.

the competition continues

residence halls

The residence halls with the highest percentage of members on their floor buying a yearbook and getting their pictures taken will receive an all floor pizza party from Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

The competition is held between the floors of each residence hall.

greeks & scholarship halls

The fraternity, sorority and scholarship hall with the highest percentage of members buying a yearbook and getting their pictures taken will receive $200 for their philanthropy from Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

The second and third place fraternity, sorority and scholarship halls will receive $150 and $75 respectively for their philanthropy.

Can Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha of Clovia keep their titles?

off-campus & black greeks

Off-Campus and Black Greeks are offered a free studio sitting coupon at the time of the sitting. Those who purchase a 1995 yearbook will receive the free studio sitting.

The coupon is complimentary from the Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

1995 ROYAL PURPLE kansas state university the tradition continues

You may still reserve your copy of the 1995 Royal Purple at your sitting. Questions? Call 532-6557.

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Life



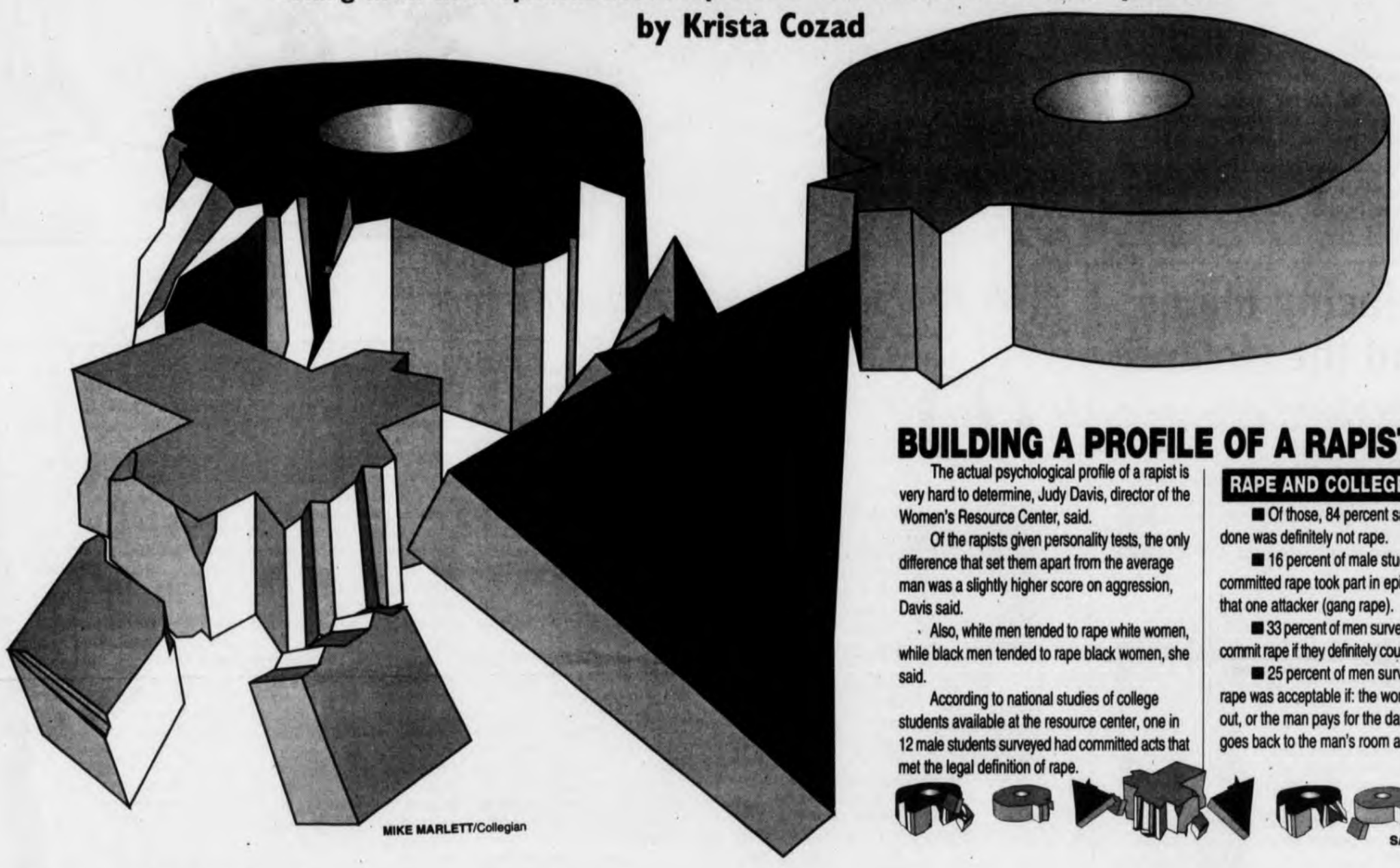
According to national studies of college students available at the Women's Resource Center, one in 12 male students surveyed had committed acts that met the legal definition of rape.

Fourty-four percent of rapists said they committed rape because it's the easiest crime to get away with; 42 percent said it was the most intimidating crime for a victim; and 3 percent said it was because of sexual desire.
The statistics above were taken from a study of 69 convicted rapists in Topeka, called "A Talk with Rapists."

The other side of rape

The stories of women who are raped are covered in detail.
We discuss prevention, escort services, self-defense and safety. Stories are targeted to make women aware.
Often, the man's point of view is forgotten.
The Kansas State Collegian randomly surveyed 10 male K-State students, asking them their opinions about rape. Each man was asked the same questions.

by Krista Cozad



MIKE MARLETT/Collegian

BUILDING A PROFILE OF A RAPIST

The actual psychological profile of a rapist is very hard to determine, Judy Davis, director of the Women's Resource Center, said.

Of the rapists given personality tests, the only difference that set them apart from the average man was a slightly higher score on aggression, Davis said.

Also, white men tended to rape white women, while black men tended to rape black women, she said.

According to national studies of college students available at the resource center, one in 12 male students surveyed had committed acts that met the legal definition of rape.

RAPE AND COLLEGE MALES

■ Of those, 84 percent said what they had done was definitely not rape.

■ 16 percent of male students who had committed rape took part in episodes with more that one attacker (gang rape).

■ 33 percent of men surveyed said they would commit rape if they definitely could escape detection.

■ 25 percent of men surveyed believed that rape was acceptable if: the woman asks the man out, or the man pays for the date or the woman goes back to the man's room after the date.



SARA SMITH/Collegian

Q. When I say the words "rape" and "rapist," what do you think of, and how does it make you feel?

▼ "I think it's totally wrong — completely. I don't know where their value system is. There's no point in it really."
— Steven West, freshman in civil engineering

▼ "I don't think it's the girl's fault, even if she acts promiscuous. She still doesn't deserve to be raped."
— Christopher Szeliga, junior in architecture

▼ "Rape is a pretty strong word. I feel rapists are criminals. It's a violent crime, and they should be punished instead of just getting off. Like on date rape. Rape is rape. I think laws are too lenient. You see it all the time. People rape girls and nothing happens to them."
— Chad Chandler, junior in pre-vet/animal science

▼ "I think he has no respect for women. He was probably brought up in a bad way. I think his morals are messed up."
— Rinav (Reno) Mehta, junior in civil and environmental engineering

Q. Have you ever known of, or been friends with, someone who was raped? How did you feel when you found out, and did your relationship with that person change as a result of the rape?

▼ "Yes, I have. One of my close friends was raped, and if I'd have ever found out who it was, I probably would've got myself in trouble. It definitely changed our relationship a lot. She didn't want to be touched. She was withdrawn. She just didn't like human touch anymore, in general. It's like she needed space. She shied away."
— Ryan Hurlbutt, senior in marketing

▼ "Yes. It really made me frustrated to think about what she was going through. It really pissed me off. She did prosecute — she is prosecuting. The doctor wasn't real great about it, from what I heard. It was tough for me, too. You really don't think about what you're going to say to them when something like that happens to them. It's just really frustrating, especially for a guy. She really didn't treat me any different, and she knows I'd never do anything like that to hurt her. She could talk to me."
— David Denning, sophomore in pre-law

▼ "Yes. I was pissed at the guy who did it. I knew him. It was my girlfriend who was raped by her old boyfriend. She had to go to the hospital, but she didn't press charges. She was embarrassed and all. I wish she would have. It kind of affected our relationship. She'd get scared if we wrestled around and stuff and I held her down. It was hard."
— Christopher Szeliga

Q. If you ever hear people talking about rape, how do you respond? What if they're joking about it?

▼ "If people are joking about it, I frown. I take it seriously. But I think it is blown out of proportion sometimes. There are both sides, and people need to stand up for both sides."
— Nathan Sharfi, senior in drawing and ceramics

▼ "Sometimes we talk about rape and get in discussions. And sometimes guys minimize it. I think most guys think it's a big deal. Yeah, but sometimes we joke about it."
— Chad Chandler

▼ "I'd kind of like to be aware of what's going on around me, but it's not any of my business, really. It's a topic I really wouldn't want to know about."
— Steven West, freshman in civil engineering

Q. If someone close to you were raped, such as your sister or your mom, how would you handle it?

▼ "I'd be so outraged. I'd probably go out and kill the guy. I mean, it's a hard question. You want to do what's right for the family, but you'd also want to kill the guy. That's a hard question."
— Chris Bischof, sophomore in architecture

▼ "I would try to calm them down. I would have them report to the police and tell them it's important to find them and put them behind bars. I'd rather not take it into my own hands."
— Wade Xiong, senior in electrical engineering

Q. If one of your good friends had sexually assaulted or raped someone and was bragging about it, what would you do, and would you turn him in?

▼ "I don't think they'd be my friend anymore. I think all of us (his friends) see it the same way. Yeah, I think I'd turn him in. I'd turn in a friend if they did it."
— David Denning

▼ "If she was one of my friends, I'd definitely turn him in. But if I didn't know him, God. God. That's a very hard question. I'd feel bad if I didn't. If I knew he did it, and the girl was hurt, I'd feel like an asshole if I didn't. Yeah, I'd turn him in. I couldn't handle living with it and not turning him in. "
— Jason Fornshell

▼ "I'd turn them in because as a respectable citizen, I have to turn him in. And it's good for him. If you do the crime, you gotta do the time, and nex[illegible]me they'll think about it."
— Wade Xiong

▼ "I wouldn't. I'd probably go to him and confront him. I'd let him give his side of the story. I wouldn't go so far as to turn him in myself, but I'd be very straightforward. I don't like to talk behind people's backs. He's going to lose a lot of respect. "
— Nathan Sharfi

▼ "That would definitely change my image of them and would probably end our friendship. I'd talk to him first. If they had no intent of turning themselves in, then I'd turn them in."
— Rinav Mehta

▼ "I wouldn't turn them in. I'd talk to them, but I wouldn't just go to the authorities. I'd talk to them and try to make them feel real bad so they'd turn themselves in."
— Christopher Szeliga

▼ "I'd be mad at them, but I probably wouldn't turn them in unless it was someone I knew (who was raped) or a girl I was friends with. But there's a big but there. 'It's not right unless one of your friends does it,' is what it kinda sounds like, huh?"
— Chad Chandler

OPINION

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Sexual-assault policy should be fair to all.

Students beware. K-State's sexual-violence policies treat students like a roller coaster.

These policies have run a twisted track over the past few years.

In June, the University was found negligent in the sexual assault of a former student. Shana Nycole Nero was assaulted by Ramon Davenport in June 1990. Davenport had been arrested for rape in April 1990 and had been placed in the residence hall where Nero was living. The policy failed to warn students, including Nero, that they were living with a person arrested for rape.

In September 1992, Mark Mazour, a student at the time, was arrested on one count of rape and sodomy. The case was later dropped by Riley County attorney Bill Kennedy because of contradictory evidence and the fact that both parties had been drinking.

The University took matters into its own hands and imposed sanctions that Mazour had to follow to stay in school. Mazour later filed a lawsuit against K-State, claiming the sexual violence policy was unconstitutional, unenforceable and the chairperson of the committee that passed the sanction was biased.

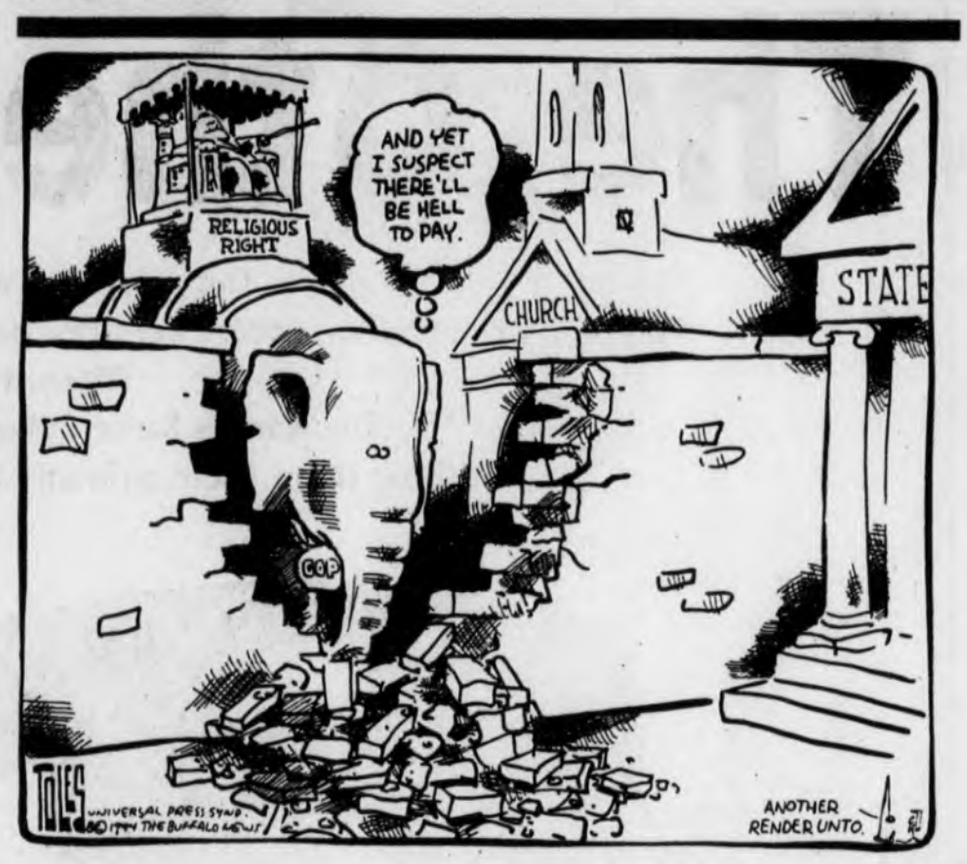
Nero won her case because the jury believed that the sexual violence policy fell short of serving the students.

After each of these cases, K-State has redirected its sexual-violence policies.

Why does amending the sexual-violence policy have to be reactionary?

K-State needs a solid, consistent sexual-violence policy that works, and the students should have some degree of input. Representatives of all student groups should work with administrators to find the best possible policy that provides services to the victims and penalties to perpetrators.

TOLES



Stop placing blame, just end the violence

A body was found in the woods near Higginsville, Mo, and Tim DeGraffenreid, a 17-year-old from Blue Springs, Mo., was charged with first-degree murder. The prosecutor said he will seek the death penalty.

Apparently, the car the youth and two others went to a party in, broke down, and Richard Drummond stopped to help. He allowed the three into his car and was not found until eight days later.

Perhaps even more appalling, the trio went on to their party.

There, DeGraffenreid and his companions parted company, and he went into hiding in an area motel, where he and some other friends partied for another week.



The festivities were paid for by the burglary of a nearby house.

What is it that can bring a person to kill another?

I'm not talking about self-defense, and I'm not talking about those who are so removed from reality they don't understand their own actions.

What can possibly happen to someone to make that person shoot another in cold blood?

You don't want to meet the person who can answer that question.

Randy Sandifer probably could have answered it.

The 11-year-old from Chicago had at least eight felony arrests, beginning with armed robbery at age 9.

Most recently, he was sought for the murder of a 14-year-old girl who lived next door.

But Sandifer's criminal days are over. Authorities believe the last slaying brought too much attention, so fellow gang members shot Robert twice in the head and left him under a viaduct on the south side of Chicago.

And Randy was not the only south side youth under investigation for murder.

Another 11-year-old was recently arrested in Chicago for the murder of an elderly woman who was beaten to death with her own cane.

Enough. At some point, as a society, we must cry out that we've had enough.

But we don't, because we think we aren't responsible. If it isn't in our schools, it isn't our children who are getting killed. We just turn to the football scores and the Far Side.

We blame Reaganomics. We blame social programs. We blame the National Rifle Association for defending gun dealers, or we blame the American Civil Liberties Union for taking prayer out of schools. We blame Oliver Stone movies and tabloid television.

Wake up, America. Blame O.J.; it won't do any good. Fault is irrelevant, and the longer we fight about it, the more children will die.

The rise in gang membership among all population groups, the increase in teen-age drug use and alcoholism, the rising drop-out rates are all indicative of the failure of society as a whole to care for its children.

And Bill Bennett and Jesse Jackson can argue all they want about causes, but neither will solve the problem until children become a priority in our nation.

We need to use our money to build schools and community centers, not prisons and bombers.

Even midnight basketball would help. We need a youth lobby (perhaps made up of parents) with as much influence as the elderly or labor or business or defense.

And before we get any of that, we need to encourage parents to care for their children.

A symptom of our increasingly driven society, parents' involvement in their childrens' activities at school and in the community is rapidly declining.

And if we don't begin to address these problems?

Bosnia and Northern Ireland will serve as our examples. Violence has become so commonplace, and the hatreds so ingrained, that the cycle may never end.

Though the IRA has declared and adhered to a cease-fire, the government still refuses to negotiate.

What type of society can refuse to even talk peace?

You don't want to live in that society. But if you aren't willing to take some responsibility for the world around you, you may have no choice.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy.

A letter to someone who survived a rape ...

Dear Anonymous,



Please excuse the way I have begun this letter. I don't know your name. As a matter of fact, I really don't know that much about you at all, like where you live or what your major is or where you're from. I don't even know how old you are.

I am writing to you because of what I do know about you. Two weeks ago, a man broke into your apartment while you were sleeping and your roommate was out. He woke you up, threatened to kill you and then he raped you.

I don't want to cause you any more pain by scraping a wound just beginning to heal, but knowing this one intimate detail of your life tells me so much about you, I want others to understand.

It doesn't matter how it happened, the fact that you survived the rape at all tells me how very smart and brave you are. Far too many women are killed or seriously maimed in a sexual attack. However you did it, you used your brains and your spirit, and you got out of a very bad situation without being killed. That's one gutsy act that has already defeated the cowardly son-of-a-bitch who assaulted you.

You called the police and reported it, which also proves you've got an incredible amount of courage. It would have been so easy to do as others have done: shower and change clothes, telling no one, thinking that not reporting would make it all magically go away.

I know it couldn't have been easy to go through the questioning and the medical examinations, but you must have known it was the only way to catch the freak. If you hadn't, he might have come back to you, or worse — done it to some other woman.

Your responsibility could have ended there, but you didn't stop with that. Four days later, you called the paper to make sure everyone else knew about what happened to you. It makes me feel like you were thinking of me and every other unsuspecting person on this campus when you did that.

Anonymous, I know that man violated your sense of security and privacy. I know he frightened and confused you. But, even in the face of this situation, you have responded with a dignity, an intelligence and a sense of responsibility that has me in admiration of your courage.

I am sorry for you. As a person who has helped several friends through the emotional ravages of sexual assault, I know the long road you, your family and your friends face.

It will be a challenge to learn how to trust and to learn how to live your life beyond the narrow confines of this incident.

I wrote to tell you, I know you'll make it through. Whatever happens, whether they catch the guy or not, you'll be all right. I strongly urge you to contact Susan Scott, the Women's Resource Center or University Counseling Services, if you have not already, to provide you with some extra emotional support. It will also give you the chance to be in contact with others in the same situation.

You don't have to go through the healing alone. If you ever need a voice of encouragement, take out this column and know, I and countless others on this campus, are right behind you.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a senior in pre-law, English and theater.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is collegn@ksu.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number.

▶ **HOUSING**

Give residents the whole story

Dear Editor,

As president of Marlatt Hall and a long-term resident, I have the right to express my opinions of the Department of Housing and Dining Services. After reading the article of Putnam's new policies, I feel I must agree with Lisa Kay Blume's statement that there is a problem of "dictation of policies without input from the residents."

The Department of Housing and Dining does not have a good track record of letting their customers know exactly what the future holds for the places they live.

It also appears that there is no concern on their part of what residents think. Because of the lack of communication, the only way the residents of Marlatt Hall hear of new ideas is through the spread of rumors.

I believe that Housing is not making policies to inconvenience the residents, but the appearance of Housing's lack of concern frustrates residents when it comes time to implement the policies.

It is because of the lack of communication and reasoning behind the new policies that residents are adamant when it comes time to remove a freedom they have enjoyed since the buildings opened.

For example, Housing would like to lock the wing doors on Marlatt Hall 24 hours a day. Why? Because other universities require it.

Instead, show the customers the bottom line. Prove to us that locking the doors will save $10,000 in insurance premiums each year and/or the other ways it is benefiting the residents.

I believe it is the Hall Governing Board's responsibility to inform the residents of actions that the department is going to take. I also believe that HGBs and residents should be able to influence the policies handed down from the Pittman Building.

Hall Governing Boards are there to do more than just involve residents with other people within the University. They are also present to determine how the facilities in and around the hall are to be used.

Matthew VanSchenkhof
senior in hotel and restaurant management

▶ **PARKING**

Less important problems answered

Dear Editor,

I am writing in reference to the recently approved additions to the K-State Union.

Why does the K-State administration continue to push unnecessary improvements when there is a far more pressing problem: parking. I have just missed yet another class because I could not find a parking space. I drive through parking lot after parking lot only to find two, three, four, even five people waiting at the end of each row; waiting for the off chance that a spot will open up before the close of the business day.

Why does K-State keep avoiding the parking problem? Perhaps the members of the administration have reserved parking, so student parking is not very high on their priority list.

If K-State is going to raise tuition $25, why shouldn't we spend that money on the most pressing problem that students face: parking.

Brian Dellader
junior in political science

▶ **POLICE**

Officer just doing his job

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the Aug. 31 article, "Sidewalk Cyclist Fined, Handcuffed." I am tired of the public and liberal press constantly criticizing police action.

There are too many inconsistencies between Mr. Camp's and Officer Fenton's stories. Officer Fenton had no reason to alter the details concerning this incident. Fenton had every right to take the action he did.

Mr. Camp and Mr. Hubbard, on the other hand, had every reason to make sure that this incident is well-publicized because they want us to believe there is a major problem with the relationship between the campus police and the students.

If you have ever been involved with the police, you tend to sensationalize the experience. Mr. Camp was not being treated harshly because he was handcuffed. Handcuffing an individual is a safety measure taken by police to protect themselves.

Also, there are no left and right distinctions made on a pair of handcuffs. About the bikes, from the picture on the front page, Mr. Hubbard was not in the patrol car. Mr. Hubbard could easily have secured the bikes and then gone to the police station. The public will try and get the police in trouble for anything.

The editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board also made me sick. A word of advice to K-State students: do not agree with this minority of people who by chance run the school newspaper. That editorial was so blown out of proportion, it was almost funny.

Mr. Camp was not treated like a "hard-core criminal" and he was not "paraded in front of campus like he was trying to shoot the president." I am almost to the point where I just skip the opinion page.

Dallas Gilmore
senior in criminology

K-State given time to fix early mistakes

JULIE KUHLMAN
Collegian

After a taste of victory over the Ragin' Cajuns, K-State football focuses on its next foe, the Rice Owls.

However, will a week away from the battlefield slow the team's momentum?

During a weekly press conference at Vanier Football Complex Tuesday, Bill Snyder said the break shouldn't sour the players' rhythm.

"There's always some concern with an off week," Snyder said. "But it shouldn't hurt us."

Snyder said the week will be beneficial for the players after their first game.

"We'll try to give them some time off during the latter part of the week," he said.

Although the Cats did win handily Saturday, Snyder said it wasn't a game that left nothing to be improved on.

"We made a lot of mistakes we need to improve on," Snyder said. "We'll create more high-intensity drills and scrimmages earlier in the week to give them more game-type situations to help in improving."

Communication is also an area that is cause for concern, Snyder said.

"There were some breakdowns to stop a couple drives, signals confused and other things we need to iron out," Snyder said.

"Our communication within the club needs to improve. This week gives us a chance to do that."

He said it will also give new players some time to look at what they need to work on.

"This gives them some time off to get their nose on what they need to do individually," he said. "This is especially beneficial to the new players after feeling all those first-game jitters Saturday."

One freshman who didn't seem to show those jitters was kicker Martin Gramatica, who turned down a football scholarship to Notre Dame to play with the Cats.

Gramatica hit two field goals of 23 and 25 yards and connected on all three of his extra-point attempts.

"The first kick was the hardest with all the fans screaming," Gramatica said. "After that, it was like high school."

Another relatively new face on the field was punter Eric Hardy, who said he didn't have a bad day for his first outing in two years.

Hardy, who was redshirted at K-State in 1992, hasn't seen playing time since his days at Coffeyville Community College in 1991.

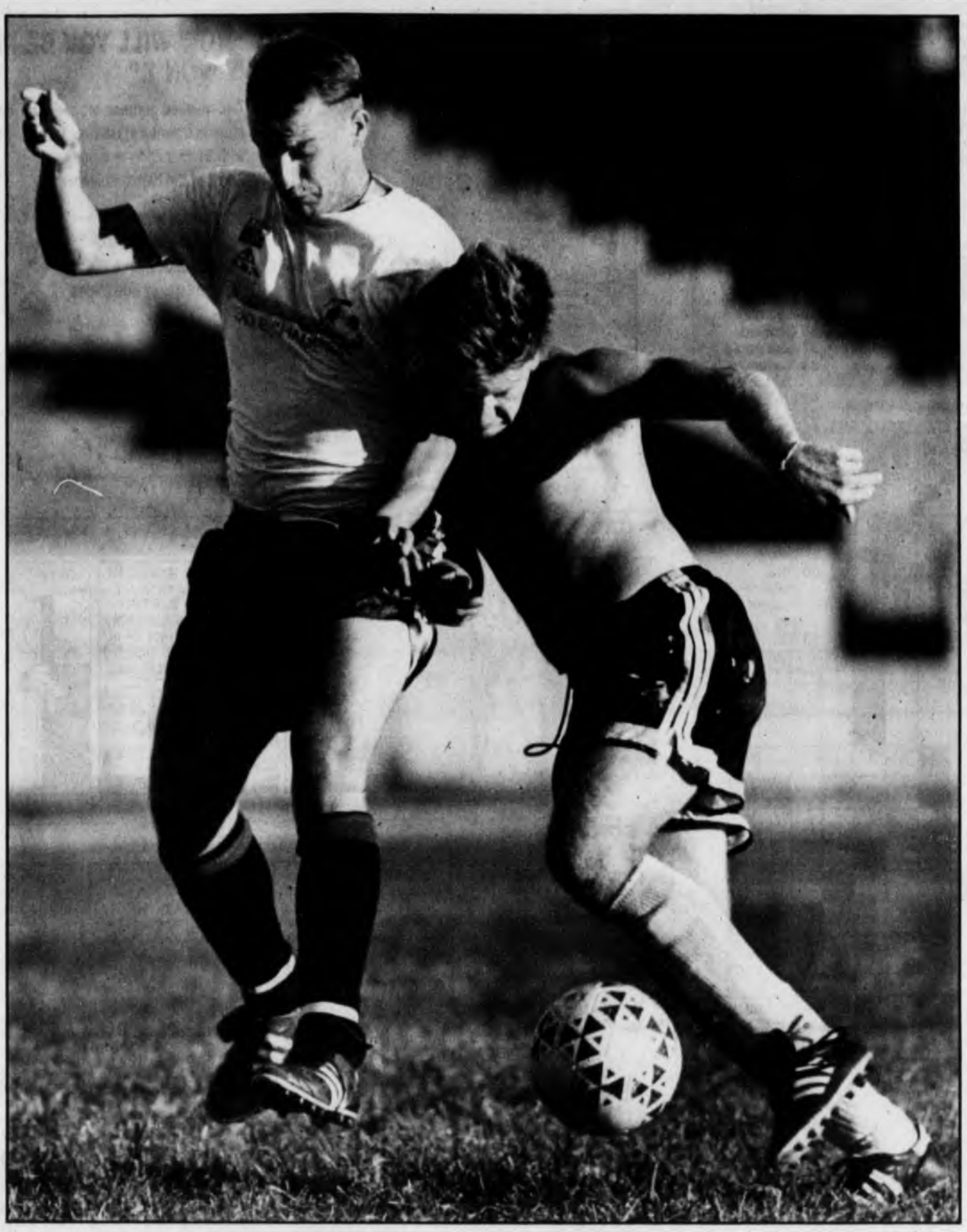
Last season, Hardy backed up punter Chad Romano, who started all 12 games.

"I was comfortable with Saturday's performance, but there is a lot I need to work on," Hardy said.

Although Snyder said he was happy with Hardy and Gramatica's performances on Saturday, they may not be in the No. 1 spot every week.

"We keep the kicker's position very competitive, just as we do any other position," Snyder said. "This brings out the best in players."

Hardy said he wouldn't have it any other way.



Soccer struggle

Aaron Ricard, freshman in electrical engineering, left, clashes with Kris Dekker, junior in civil engineering, Tuesday afternoon during soccer practice at Memorial Stadium. The two, along with the rest of the men's soccer team, were having an intra-squad scrimmage.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

Student-athletes receive education

Scholarships offer athletes a chance to study and compete

JAMIE BUSH
Collegian

Athletic scholarships have always been debated and talked about, no matter what they are given for.

The word scholarship is defined by Webster's Dictionary as "money awarded to a student to help pay for further education."

Now, for an athlete competing in a varsity sport at K-State, it gives them a chance to receive a free or partially paid education, while still being able to participate in a sport they enjoy.

Every varsity sport at K-State has at least some scholarship money to offer to its potential student-athletes.

However, determining the amount awarded and in what quantities is often a long and complicated process.

"We sponsor the maximum amount of scholarships available," Mary Ann Andrews, NCAA regulations officer for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, said.

The athletic programs at K-State are all limited by the NCAA in the amount of scholarships they are allowed to give.

However, the way scholarships are split up and divided among the student-athletes is where the discrepancy comes into play.

"K-State athletics is divided into two different sections in the way they are allowed to distribute their scholarship money," Andrews said.

First of all, there is what is called the "head count" sports, which is somewhat explanatory by its name.

These sports are allowed to give full-grant scholarships, which include tuition and fees, books, and room and board.

Each sport is allowed to give a certain amount of scholarships according to the number of student-athletes they have on the active roster.

According to this system, women's volleyball is allowed 12 scholarships; women's basketball can have 15; men's basketball is allowed 13, and football can have 85.

The second method of granting scholarship money is what is called an "equivalancy sport," which includes baseball, men's and women's cross-country and track and field, and men's and women's golf.

"According to NCAA regulations these equivalancy sports can provide one student-athlete, for example, with a 50 percent scholarship, and another student-athlete with 50 percent, as long as the total percentage given does not exceed a prescribed percentage assigned to the sport by the NCAA, " Andrews said.

These sports may also award full-grant scholarships as long as funds are available within the sports scholarship budget.

For example, baseball is allowed to give 11.7 equivalancy scholarships; men's cross country and track and field can give 12.6; women's cross country and track and field are allowed 16; men's golf can give 4.5, and women's golf has six scholarships.

Cross country coach Terry Drake said he feels the lack of scholarships available often holds back the success of the programs at K-State.

"I think on the men's side, it hurts us to support a full team," Drake said.

"It is forcing teams to specialize in the distance events or throwing events, and for us trying to support a full team, it is very hard to compete," he said.

The lack of scholarships may present a problem, but there are some positive things that come out of being able to give at least a few scholarships. That is something Drake said he feels is crucial.

"I think in the women's side it has opened the doors up for more women to be able to compete at the Division I level, as well as at the national level," Drake said.

SPORTS DIGEST

▶ DEADLINE APPROACHING AS TWO SIDES MAKE LITTLE PROGRESS

NEW YORK — With two days left until the deadline for canceling the season, acting commissioner Bud Selig met with labor secretary Robert Reich, who was far from optimistic about the season continuing.

Reich said he didn't detect any movement in the owners' position, and the two sides are still very far apart.

Selig wouldn't comment on what was said. He wouldn't predict whether negotiations would resume before Friday's tentative deadline.

▶ RICE SURPASSES BROWN ON ALL-TIME TOUCHDOWN LIST

SAN FRANCISCO — Jerry Rice, perhaps the greatest receiver in football history, caught a pair of scoring passes and ran in a 23-yard reverse to become the NFL's career touchdown leader with 127.

The San Francisco 49ers receiver broke the record set by Cleveland Browns fullback Jim Brown in the 1950s and '60s.

▶ FOX GARNERS HIGH RATINGS AFTER FIRST WEEK OF NFL COVERAGE

NEW YORK — Fox's overnight rating for its first day of regular-season NFL coverage was 18 percent higher than CBS' rating for the first weekend of the 1993 season.

▶ COLUMN

Weekend filled with great games

Thank goodness K-State doesn't play football this weekend.

That may sound strange, but I would rather be watching the tube and watching half a day's worth of other college football than paying attention to a K-State game.

The weekend starts Thursday when the Nebraska Cornhuskers take on the Texas Tech Red Raiders in Lubbock, Texas, on ESPN.

The game, which starts at 7 p.m., features the No. 1-rated Cornhuskers, led by Heisman candidate Tommie Frazier. In last season's game, Nebraska was trailing 20-21 after three quarters before winning 50-27.

The Prime Network kicks off Saturday at 11 a.m. with a yawner unless you like one team dominating another — No. 4 Florida State at Maryland.

ESPN gets their triple-header started 30 minutes later with No. 25 Stanford at Northwestern.

Not a very interesting game, but if you have a hangover from the night before, you can sleep through this game.

The second game is the game of the day — No. 5 Michigan at No. 3 Notre Dame. This series is one of the top rivalries in the country because the winner becomes the immediate favorite to become national champion.

Last weekend, the Wolverines cruised by Boston College, while the Fighting Irish handled Northwestern. NBC (or NDN, the Notre Dame Network,) will televise the game at 1:30 p.m.

If there is more than one television set or if you aren't a loyal follower of either Michigan or Notre Dame, ABC will have regional coverage of three games starting at 2:30 p.m.

The best game of the three features No. 13 Southern California at No. 8 Penn State.

A win by the USC Trojans would make them the top team in the West. A win by the Nittany Lions would give them momentum going into the Big Ten Conference campaign.



BRIAN ANDERSON

Other games included are Louisville at No. 17 Texas and Kentucky at No. 2 Florida.

Florida lost its No. 1 ranking to Nebraska this week despite clobbering New Mexico State 70-21 last Saturday.

Now, if you have a radio that can pick up stations from Oklahoma, you may be able to listen to the No. 17 Sooners take on No. 15 Texas A&M at 4 p.m.

The game would be on television, but the Aggies are on probation and aren't allowed to be televised.

At 6 p.m., ESPN has No. 19 Tennessee at No. 22 Georgia.

Tennessee is coming off a 25-22 loss to UCLA, while Georgia's quarterback and Heisman candidate Eric Zeier threw for more than 450 yards in last week's win at South Carolina.

If you get tired of watching games on the set, drive down to Lawrence for the Michigan State-University of Kansas contest.

This game is a good test for both squads, and will be a good indication how good the Jayhawks will be.

If you get back to Manhattan, and you still want more football to watch, you can catch the end of the Miami Hurricanes-Arizona State Sun Devils game.

By the time you get back, the Hurricanes should have the contest in control. If you don't go to Lawrence, the game will start at 9:30 p.m.

Better not go to Aggieville and party. Catch a couple hours of sleep and fork over $500 for nose-bleed seats at Arrowhead Stadium for the San Francisco 49ers-Kansas City Chiefs game.

For those who stay in town, the battle starts at noon on Fox.

There it is, your personal guide for football for the weekend.

No need to watch the U.S. Open or cry over baseball games that aren't going to be played. It's football season.

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

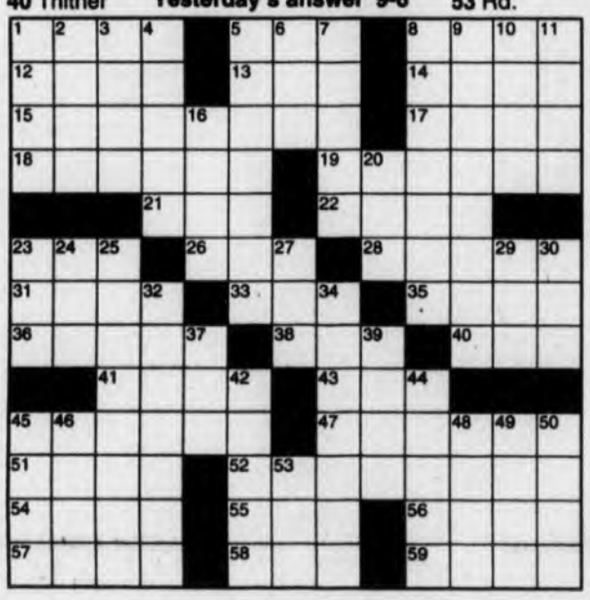
ACROSS
1 Out of harm's way
5 Exemplar of patience
8 Attempt
12 Eager
13 Mesozoic, e.g.
14 Via, in verse
15 Freebie
17 Sitarist's rendition
18 Get back at
19 Galley slave?
21 Scale member
22 The world according to Arp?
23 Tank fill
26 Prized possession
28 Showed obeisance
31 Can. prov.
33 Filch
35 Fight the clock
36 Boston newspaper
38 Fluffy accessory
40 Thither
41 Became tedious
43 TV alien
45 Parade
47 Mermaid movie
51 Arena for bowling
52 Shakespeare in-law
54 Sch.
55 Night before
56 Repair
57 Jailer's janglers
58 Determined the trump
59 Advantage

DOWN
1 It's a long story
2 Tel —
3 Quitting time, for many
4 Unimprovable places
5 Ringmaster?
6 Man-mouse link
7 Serenaded the moon
8 Harsh, grating sound
9 Where "they went"
10 Jason's craft
11 Piggy's pop
16 Highly excited
20 Slight touch
23 Speech impediment?
24 Every last iota
25 Accidental tourist?
27 Unruly bunch
29 "The Name of the Rose" author
30 Hideaway
32 Teems
34 Crowed
37 Sea eagle
39 Xanadu's river
42 Lucy's pal
44 Sweetheart
45 Antiaircraft fire
46 Intertwine
48 Dumbstruck
49 Spilled the beans
50 RLS' personification of evil
53 Rd.

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-6



9-7 CRYPTOQUIP

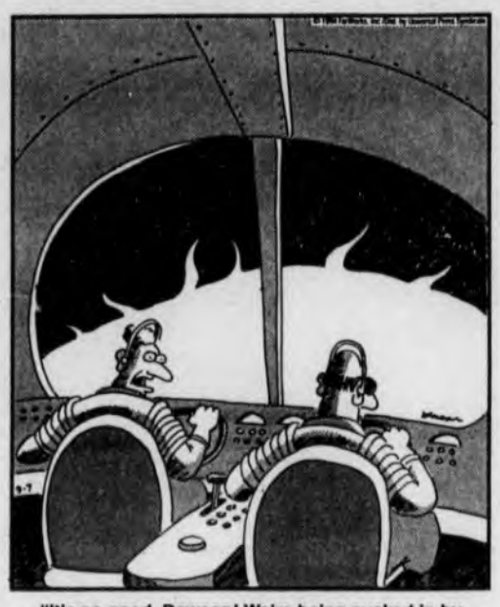
KN LUGKQCD'E AQEMDCL-CDAGE EAI XWE WUXWNE BCMMHIB HIMA TAM XWMCD.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: LARGE, OVERWHELMING HORSE SHOW IS THE MANE EVENT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals Y

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"It's no good, Dawson! We're being sucked in by the sun's gravitational field and there's nothing we can do! ... And let me add those are my sunglasses you're wearing!"

SNIPPETS

SARA SMITH/COLLEGIAN

"HOW WILL YOU BE PAYING?" "I WON'T."

Two masked gunmen robbed the Tiffany & Co. store in downtown New York Monday and escaped with $1.25 million in jewelry.
Some of the items stolen were:

- Jeweled watches
- Bracelets
- Diamond rings
- The security video tapes



Source: Associated Press

CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN



SWEET AND INNOCENT

AMY MARTIN/COLLEGIAN



ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

- **Raise the Roof** — benefit concert for Habitat for Humanity with Truck Stop Love, Black Orchid, Ten Thumb, 7, Panges from 2 to 7 p.m. Saturday at City Park.
- **"Drowning by Numbers"** — 7 and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Union Forum Hall and 8 p.m. Friday in Union Little Theatre.
- **"Reality Bites"** — 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Union Forum Hall.
- **Witness for the Prosecution** — Sept. 9-11 and 15-18 at the Wareham Opera House. Call 539-6000 for ticket information.

REVIEW

'Drowning' gambles with viewers

TERRY SCRUTON
Collegian

To say that "Drowning by Numbers" is a weird movie is an understatement. This movie goes slightly beyond weird and into the realm of the bizarre.

This British film stars Joan Plowright as one of three women, all named Cissie, who drown their husbands for various reasons.

But this film is not so much about murder as it is about games. Games of all sorts play a large role in "Drowning by Numbers."

There are card games, children's games and even games with sheep mentioned throughout the course of the movie.

This movie is sort of a celebration of game playing. And there's more than just one kind of game being played.

The games that get the most attention here are the relationship games that people play with each other.

The women all play games with their husbands, before killing them, of course. They also play games with Madgett, the coroner, in getting him to help cover up the murders.

The three Cissies are ingenious when it comes to manipulating men, especially Madgett, and they only show the slightest remorse about killing their husbands.

"Drowning by Numbers" is a dark comedy acted with decidedly British wit. The humor is very dry and very subtle.

Sometimes the movie seems less like a movie and more like a painting.

There are tables full of weird objects in the foreground and strange people wandering through the background for apparently no reason.

The characters are, to say the least, intriguing, and the acting is well done.

One character that particularly sticks out is Smut, Madgett's son, who is obsessed with death, bugs and circumcision.

Smut, though not a central character, contributes to some of the stranger scenes in the movie.

Writer and director Peter Greenaway keeps the viewer constantly intrigued with recurring shots of bugs, people playing games and a strange little girl jumping rope and discussing games with Smut.

If that isn't enough to keep your eyes glued to the screen, try searching for the numbers one through 100. They have been carefully, and sometimes not so carefully, placed throughout the film.

Overall, "Drowning by Numbers" is a highly entertaining film that will no doubt hold the attention of anyone who likes to play games, enjoys the British sense of humor or is just into murder.

KALEIDOSCOPE FILM: 'DROWNING BY NUMBERS'

Director Peter Greenaway's dark comedy, "Drowning by Numbers," will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday and at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Forum Hall, and at 8:00 p.m. on Friday in Union Little Theater.
Admission to all UPC films is $1.75.

Becky has made the move
from Snip 'n-Clip
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Indonesian Student Association
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Presents:
INDONESIAN CULTURAL NIGHT '94
"The Jewel of Asia"
Traditional Dance & Music
Date: Sat., September 10, 1994
Time: Dinner 6-8 p.m. ($4/person)
Cultural Show 8-10 p.m.
Place: Manhattan Middle School
FREE CULTURAL SHOW
Be prepared for a pleasant surprise.
Dinner tickets available at K-State Union 1st floor (in front of the state room) from Friday, Sept. 2, and Wednesday, Sept. 7, (11 a.m.-1 p.m.). Call 587-4171 from 3-5 p.m. for further information.

f o n e
Crisis Center
"Volunteer Training"
If you are interested, call 539-0999

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7 a.m.-Midnight
Daily

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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5 DAYS 20 words or less — $8.50
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000 BULLETIN BOARD

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Earn $15 each time you donate plasma.
MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
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776-9177
Mon-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2p.m.

ANNOUNCING ALPHA Gamma RhoMate interview and selection. All interested ladies plan to attend an information meeting Thursday, Sept. 8 at 6:30p.m. at Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity located 1919 Platt (just south of Memorial Hospital). Established Rhomates are requested to attend. For more information contact Spencer Schrader (539-2365 ext.139) Coordinator.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

NOW FORMING 8 ball pool league, Mon. or Tues. nights 7p.m. four person teams, information meeting Sept. 7 at 7p.m. Contact Brian or Eric in the Bleacher's 537-1484.

SCUBA CLASSES. Starting at KSU on Sept. 7th. For info and registration call UFM 539-8763.

WANT A new look for fall? For a complimentary Mary Kay facial, call T.J. Tollefson at 539-4673.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

S. A. What's up? My curiosity has gotten the best of me.

040

Meetings/Events

Sept. 8, 1994
6:30 p.m.
Free
Dessert/Coffee
7 p.m. Program
Frith Comm. Ctr.
WOMEN"S AGLOW

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great back to school parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

Lunar Tunes
•Party Dome (Dancing Hall) •DJ
•Party Pics •Karaoke
776-9140

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

BOCKERS II Catering. Dances, bars, dinners, Weddings, Alumni functions. Catering anywhere, discounts, Wareham, Days Inn, Houston Street. Call 539-9431.

MALE EXOTIC Dancer, available for parties, etc. Ladies, embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Serious inquiries only. Rob 539-6623.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW! Very large. two-bedroom, one-half block from campus. One or two bath. 1825-1829 College Heights. Central air/ heat. Water, trash paid. Call now. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1, two-bedroom. Two blocks from campus. 1113 Bertrand. Laundry facilities provided. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Available June 1 and Aug. 539-1713 after 4p.m.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM near Aggieville and campus. 1001 Bluemont $575- $780. Central air/ heat. Two bath. 776-3804.

QUIET SURROUNDING for study. Studio or one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Some with utilities paid. Nine month lease, no pets. 537-8389.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Furnished and unfurnished. Some with utilities paid. 10 or 12 month lease. No pets 537-8389.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Near campus. 1829 College Heights. $725. Central air/ heat. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM LUXURY apartment at 1200 Fremont. Near campus and City Park. Dishwasher, disposal and carpeted. No pets. $450. Call 537-0428.

WALK TO KSU- large two-bedroom $450 plus utilities. Shirley 539-4568, 537-4000.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom near campus. 1700N. Manhattan. $800, sundeck, hot tubs, laundry facilities. Central air/ heat. Two bath. Call now. 776-3804.

CAMBRIDGE SQ. APT.
*2 BEDROOMS
*FIREPLACE
*POOL
537-9064
WEEKDAYS
9:00-4:30

CHASE MANHATTAN Apartments, four-bedroom apartments available in Sept. Corner of College and Claflin.

HORIZON APARTMENTS, two-bedrom, across from Arby's $500, 539-8401.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. One block from campus. $350/ month 776-1771, or 539-0344.

ONE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE at 1026 Sunset. $385- $395. Remodeled units. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Three blocks west of campus. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. One block south of campus. 1611 Laramie, $550. Central air/ heat. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One block from campus. $425/ month. Available immediately. 539-2857.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, remodeled, $390, bills paid. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 1005 Bluemont. $465. Central air/ heat. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

115

Rooms Available

ROOMMATE WANTED: male or female to share three-bedroom, $165 plus bills. Call 537-1152, ask for Rustin or Kramer.

120

For Rent- Houses

CHARMING FOUR to five-bedroom two full baths, just remodeled, 918 Moro years lease, deposit and references required $850, available now. Phone 539-2139.

NON-DRINKER AND smoker, for two-bedroom place. No pets. References. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOMS, LARGE, two-story, near City Park, 539-4226.

125

For Sale- Houses

RESTORED THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, home with many amenities at 1624 Osage St. Large established yard, wonderful neighbors, Eugene Field School district. Borst Restoration 539-4142 between 9a.m. and 12p.m.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share nice, quiet country home, about 10 minutes from campus. Furnished living area and kitchen, bedroom can be furnished, washer/ dryer. 1-494-2321.

MALE OR female two blocks from campus $185/ month and one-half electric. No smokers, no pets, 776-8181.

NEEDED NOW - male roommate to share penthouse apartment in Aggieville. Call 587-8753.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom apartment close to campus. Rent $220 a month. Call 539-0928.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment near KSU. September free. Call 776-7763, Monday, Friday morning, Tuesday, Thursday daytime, evenings or weekends.

SINGLE MOTHER of kindergartner wants female roomate. $200 includes laundry and meals. Babysitting position also available. 776-2386.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in three-bedroom apartment. $210 month includes heat, water, and laundry. 626 Vattier. Call Greg 539-3683.

WANTED MALE roommate to share mobile home. $150 a month plus one-half utilities. Call 539-8942 or (316)327-4838.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking roommate for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. $150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

APPROVED FORMAT for your academic needs! Extras to enhance your grade. Rush jobs welcome. Resume services available also. Jenny 537-8171.

225

Pregnancy Testing

PREGNANT?
Tests
Free Counseling
Confidential
Early Detection is Important
All Options Discussed
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Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

235

Child Care

IN HOME sitter needed to pick child up at Marlatt grade school M- F at 3:20p.m. and stay with until 6:30p.m. Offers great study hours for you and other advantages. Should be no later than 6:30p.m. any evening. Needed as soon possible. Please call Russ or Karla 587-9577.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$100 PER hour possible mailing our circulars for information call (202)298-9065.

$363.60. SELL 72 funny college T-shirts- profit $363.60. Risk- free. Choose from 19 designs. Free catalog 1-800-700-4250.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000-$6000 plus** per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A57681.

ALL SHIFTS available for fountain and grill help at Vista Drive-In. Flexible hours full or part-time. Apply in person. 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

BABYSITTER- OCCASIONAL evenings, some late nights. Study while she sleeps and earn some $. For more information call 587-9105.

BARTENDER, WAITRESS needed. Cock-N-Bull Tavern 2413 Stagg Hill Rd. Apply daily 2p.m.-5p.m.

CRUISE SHIP Employment. Where and how to get a great new job. Summer and year around work available. No experience necessary for many positions. Free room and board. Free travel and great adventures. 35 page booklet $14.95, guaranteed. Johnson Information, P.O. Box 1282, Dept. 108, Newport, RI 02840.

HIRING BARTENDERS & KITCHEN STAFF.
Apply in person
Daily 2-4p.m.
The Chicago BAR & GRILL
3003 Anderson
Ste.901
537-1515

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Carribbean, etc) Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57681.

NORTHEAST KANSAS' leading radio stations are seeking qualified part-time help and interns. Positions available working with promotions and on air! Broadcast experience helpful. Women and minorities encouraged to apply. Send tape and resume to: P.O. Box 1350, Manhattan, KS 66502 or call Jason or Jeff at 776-1350. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART-TIME HVAC tech two years experience. 776-5548.

PART-TIME LAWN maintenance/ groundskeeper needed immediately. Apply in person. Chase Manhattan Apartment, College and Claflin.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeking child care in our home approximately 30 hours/ week. Will be responsible for two-month old and 17-month old. Begin end of Sept. will be moving to Manhattan. Call collect (316)652-7018.

SPRING BREAK '95- Sell trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call (800)648-4849.

TEMPORARY LABORERS needed immediately to complete construction/ landscaping. Stop by Chase Manhattan Apartments, College and Claflin.

WEEKEND HELP wanted. Must be ready and willing to help the customer, be prompt, have dependable car. Apply Subs-N-Such, 211 S. Seth Childs. No phone calls.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

1992 SPECIALIZED Rock Hopper mountain bike, 18-inch $350. Tan carpet 9x11 foot, $70, or best offer, 537-8654.

BASIC TRANSPORTATION: AMF three-speed bicycle- $30, Schwinn 10-speed bicycle $60, 539-6558.

DRAFTING TABLE with mechanical arm/ excellent condition, T-square. Call 776-1964.

ONE BURNETTE sewing machine, Model 303. Price $250. 539-8859.

SECOND LOOK consignments 423 Lincoln, Wamego 1-456-8150 now accepting quality fall and winter clothing consignments. **50- 50** consignment rate. Now buying designer jeans. Business hours Mon.- Sat., 9a.m.- 7p.m., Sun. 1- 5p.m.

SEE THE EAGLES! In concert at Sandstone! Call AJ for more information. 776-0293.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE- small kitchen table with three chairs, drafting table, rowing machine, all in good condition. Call 587-9355.

HIDE-A-BED COUCH for sale. $175. Evenings, call 539-4649.

WOHLER'S USED furniture, major appliances, antiques, MasterCard/ Visa accepted. 539-3119, 615 North 3rd.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

MOVING- ALL like new whirlpool air conditioner, baby crib with mattress, recliner chair, new color TV 19-inch, 776-0152.

430

Antiques

WAGON WHEEL Antiques, 409 Lincoln in historic Wamego, KS. Antiques, collectibles, jewel tea, jewelry, Fenton glass dealer. 456-8480.

435

Computers

HP PAINTJET Color printer $200, 120 MB Conner HDD $75, 40 MB Seagate HDD $10 587-0966.

LANDCADD SOFTWARE. Excellent condition, hardly been used, **bargain price.** Call 539-2381, ask for Laura Harrison.

LAPTOP 386 80 meg HD 4 meg RAM modem, brand new in box. $875. 539-0843.

PACKARD BELL 386 computer system 107mg hard drive 5.25 and 3.5 floppy drives, VGA monitor, color printer, 539-8439.

PACKARD BELL 386SX desktop 1 MB RAM (expandable to 5 MB), 128 MB harddrive 3.5 and 5.25 drives, color VGA monitor, built-in 2400bps modem, Pansasonic 24-pin dot matrix printer, Windows, Lotus works, dust covers, computer desk with printer stand, take everything for $1000. John at 537-3969, leave message.

PRINTER for sale: Macintosh personal Laser Writer, system 7 compatible, nearly new, $550. 1-823-1999 8a.m.-9p.m.

STUDENTS! RENT a computer,, software and printer for $120 a semester. Call 1-800-959-6049 for information or to order.

445

Music Instruments

CRATE PE-15 speakers with horns, used only twice, $400 Dan: 776-5468. Great for PA or bands.

455

Sporting Equipment

FUN, FUN, fun, glass top, quarter taking, sweet daddy Fooseball table. $125 call Fox at **776-9862** leave message.

460

Stereo Equipment

KENWOOD STEREO for sale: Rack system with 125 watt Amp, 10 band EQ, Surround Sound and Bose 301 speakers. Best deal in town at $450. Sega Genesis core system and games $55. Call 539-3917 leave message.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

I NEED Nebraska football tickets! Please call Jen at 539-8915.

I NEED two tickets for Nebraska game. (309)823-5760.

500 TRANS-PORTATION

510

Automobiles

1969 MUSTANG, red. Must sell $1700 or best offer 539-5553.

1976 MG Midget Convertible, runs good, great stereo. $1500 negotiable. Call Brenda at 537-2651 8- 4p.m. or 468-3670 after 6p.m.

1978 CHEVY Nova, six-cy-cylinder, three-speed, $450. 776-4476.

1980 CJ-7, hardtop, 258ci, six, 15x8 wheels, 31x10.50 tires, blue with tan interior, $4300, if no answer, leave message at 539-3726.

1983 TOYOTA Tercel 101,500 mileage, five-speed, five-door, new brakes, new muffler, air conditioner, $1500, 539-4916.

1985 BLACK Camero, air conditioner, AM/ FM excellent condition, call 776-5262 evenings or leave a message.

1985 CHEVY Cavalier, two door, black, tinted windows, sunroof, excellent shape, new tires, struts, shocks and lots more, $4,000. Must see call Aaron 539-2365 ext. 132, leave message.

1985 K5 Chevy Blazer 4X4, one owner, new tires, very clean. $6500 (316)896-2856.

1986 DODGE Colt, two-door, four-speed, 130,000 miles, runs good, new timing belt, clutch and head gasket. $600, 776-4552.

1986 GRAND Prix 90,000 miles, t-tops, 350, new tires, runs great, $4000 or best offer, 539-3387.

1988 FORD Taurus GL wagon V6 94,000 miles loaded. Asking $3500, book $4500. Must sell 776-0013 after 5:30p.m.

1991 F250 three-quarter ton 4X4 XL, new tires, very clean $9500. (316)896-2856.

FOR SALE: 1965 Bug with Baja kit, 1600 single port, great tires/ body, no rust! New vinyl/ velour interior good motor $1300, 1-437-2240 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1968 Nova. Little rust. Runs good. Needs some work. $700, negotiable. Call 776-0719. Leave message if not home.

MUST SALE. 1988 Toyota Tercel. Two-door, automatic, $2300 or best offer, 537-5025.

WANTED CAR/ TRUCK. Reliable, around $1000- prefer 4X4, 587-8141.

520

Bicycles

TREK RACING bike: Alum. Frame, Shiamono 105, $400 or best offer. Like new. 537-1559.

530

Motorcycles

1982 YAMAHA Virago 6700 miles. Runs great! $1500, will bargain. Call 532-5933 ask for Scott.

PARKING PROBLEM Solved! 1979 GS550 Suzuki four-cylinder, DOHC, six-speed backrest, crashbar. 776-1943.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610

Tour Packages

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JANUARY 2 - 15, 1995 • 4, 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
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532-6555

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

▶ NATION

Hispanics left out of media melting pot

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Even as television has improved its portrayal of black people, it increasingly has ignored Hispanic people and depicted them negatively, a new study concludes.

Hispanics are less visible in prime time than they were in the 1950s, the Center for Media and Public Affairs said in a report commissioned by a national Hispanic advocacy group.

While accounting for 9 percent of the U.S. population, Latinos comprised 1 percent of all characters portrayed during the 1992 television season.

The study was to be presented at a news conference Wednesday by Lichter and the National Council of La Raza, a civil rights group representing more than 100 Hispanic community organizations. The council commissioned the report and has criticized both entertainment and news media for their portrayal of Hispanics.

The center, which studies the media, concluded that Hispanics have been cast in negative roles proportionately more than both blacks and Anglo-Americans.

A breakdown of characters from 1992 found that 16 percent of the Hispanic characters committed crimes, compared to 4 percent each for blacks and Anglo-Americans. Hispanics were portrayed negatively 18 percent of the time, compared to 8 percent for Anglo-Americans and 6 percent for blacks.

Minorities remain more likely to be portrayed as working-class or poor, the study also found. In 1992, 28 percent of Hispanic characters were depicted as poor, compared to 24 percent of blacks and 18 percent of whites.

La Raza is seeking to emulate the successes that black civil-rights organizations have had in demanding more representation on television, Lisa Navarette, representative, said.

"There is no question that bigotry or racism certainly plays a role in this, but I think it has more to do with ignorance," she said.

K-State looking to reduce award, re-try case

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

award for future loss of enjoyment of life was excessive based on Swink's testimony.

"The plaintiff's expert testified that she could enjoy and relate well to her children," Kassebaum said.

"Clearly, the award was wholly out of proportion to the evidence."

Kassebaum cited precedents that supported a $100,000 cap for non-economic damages and said that the jury had included loss of earning capacity when assessing damages.

"There was no evidence at trial regarding loss of earning capacity," she said.

Scott Hesse, representing Nero, said the jury hammered out a verdict based on the common sense of the jurors.

"K-State is attacking the evidence to get the result from the court that the jury would not give them," Hesse said.

"Don't take the message away that these people were sending to the bureaucrats in Anderson Hall," he said.

He said there was plenty of evidence that Nero had been traumatized by the sexual assault of Davenport, a 220-pound football player.

"As to enjoyment of life, what she went through, being attacked by Mr. Davenport, affected her enjoyment of life and will affect her in the future," he said.

Furthermore, after the attack, Nero withdrew from K-State, where she was enrolled in the pre-law program, and lost a chance at an education and possibly a profession, Hesse said.

"K-State was her college," he said. "K-State denied her an opportunity to get that higher education.

"She was attacked, and this denied her that opportunity," Hesse said.

Hesse said loss of a chance is compensable, but Kassebaum argued that during the trial, counsel for Nero made no claim for those damages.

To conclude, Kassebaum asked for the award to be reduced to $70,200.

"We suggest these figures are more appropriate," she said.

The motions will be decided by Judge Harlan Graham and communicated to the parties by memorandum.

Water, sewage concerns affect city annexation issue

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and sewer problems, or they were worried about the expenses that would be incurred.

The meeting gave residents and owners a chance to express their thoughts about the possible annexation.

"We are concerned about those who are having water and sewer problems," Don Kropf, Sargent addition resident, said. "But I have to say I'm also concerned for those people in our addition who are retired, who have fixed incomes and may lose their homes because of the high cost."

John Steffen, Sargent addition resident, said he favors being part of the city because he thinks in the long run it will be beneficial to everyone that lives there.

Before the vote was taken, Stunkel voiced her concern about the annexation proposal. She said that before Tuesday's meeting she was ready to approve it.

"Now having heard the public hearing, I can't support it because it feels like a predatory act to me," she said. "I think there are a lot of things the neighborhood needs to sort out among itself without having the city hanging over it."

WEIGHT CONTROL CLASSES
Instructed by Registered Dietician
FALL CLASSES BEGIN
Tuesday, Sept. 6 - 3:30 p.m.
and
Wednesday, Sept. 7 - 8 a.m.
LIMITED ENROLLMENT AVAILABLE
(10 students per class)
Must be at least 10 pounds over ideal body weight and paid Student Health Fees.
LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
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10-10" PIZZA = 785 SQUARE INCHES.
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Salad, Potato, Vegetable, Toast
For over 6 years, the original cheap steak joint
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By CiCo Park
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Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
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C-1-6
776-9030

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Where do you go to fill out an RAC form for textbooks?
Where do you go to build-your-own deli sandwich?
Where can you have a plaque engraved?
Where can you go for Latino Nite?
Where can you reserve a meeting room?
Where can you have a color copy made?
GO TO THE UNION
Host to the Campus
Where can you make a deposit on your Wildcat Account?
Where do you get a TI81 for MATH 100?
Where can staff and students go for a buffet-style lunch?
Who plans over 500 programs for students each year?
Where can you have film developed?
Where can you get info on over 365 student organizations?
UNION Pursuit
It's not too late to fill your card out for Union Pursuit!
Go to any Union department for details. Deadline for entry is Friday, September 9, 1994
Drawings will take place in the Courtyard at the UPC Activities Carnival, Sunday, September 11 from 4:55 p.m. to 6:55 p.m. for these prizes...
- $150 deposit on a new or existing Wildcat Account, to be used by May 31, 1995. No cash will be refunded.
- $200 Build-Your-Own Meal Plan, to be used by December 16, 1994. No cash will be refunded.
- $200 Books and supplies from the Bookstore, to be used by May 31, 1995.
- Free admission for one to all UPC films for the entire 1994/1995 school year.
- $250 deposit on a new or existing Wildcat Account, to be used by May 31, 1995. No cash will be refunded.
You must be present to win. You must be currently enrolled in classes at K-State. You may validate only one card per person. Multiple cards for one person will be reduced to one before the drawing. No purchase is necessary, however, you must wait in the appropriate line for your card to be validated.

WILDCAT WATCH

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WEEKLY SPORTS SECTION

SEPTEMBER 7, 1994

BIG 8 FOOTBALL

PREVIEW FOR SEPT. 8-10

Nebraska at Texas Tech

When: Thursday, Sept. 8
Where: Jones Stadium (50,500)
About the Cornhuskers: The Big Red Machine is the No. 1 team in the country. They are led by Heisman canidate Tommie Frazier and tailback Lawrence Phillips.The offensive line is solid as usual for coach Tom Osborne.
About the Red Raiders: Last season, the Raiders finished with a 6-6 record, and they lost to Oklahoma in the John Hancock Bowl. This season, they return 13 starters, and their top returners are linebackers.

Oklahoma at Texas A&M

When: Saturday, Sept. 10
Where: Kyle Field (70,210)
About the Sooners: Oklahoma escaped with a victory last week in Syracuse. The Sooners opened up a 24-0 lead before allowing the Orangemen to make a comeback. Quarterback Garrick McGee made his debut.
About the Aggies: The Aggies opened their season with a victory over Lousiana State, and they are currently ranked No. 16 in the Associated Press Poll. The Aggies have Corey Pullig returning, along with fullback Cliff Groce.

Michigan State at Kansas

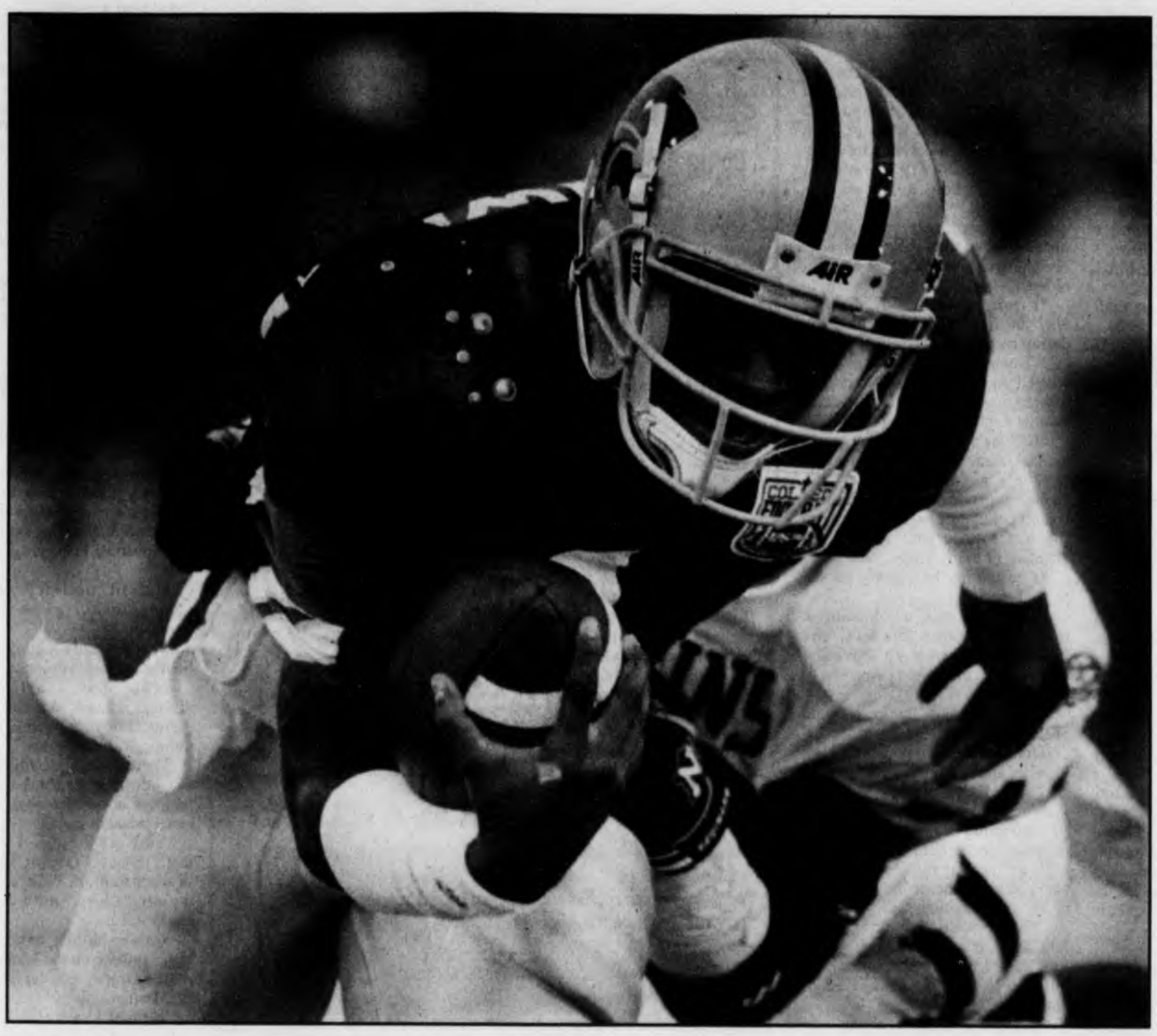
When: Saturday, Sept. 10
Where: Memorial Stadium (50,250)
About the Spartans: This will be the season opener for the Spartans. Last season, Michigan State finished 6-6, but they beat Kansas 31-14 in East Lansing, Mich. This season, the Spartans return 14 starters, and they are led by receiver Mill Coleman.
About the Jayhawks: The Jayhawks won their first game against Houston easily. This game will be KU's home opener, and they scheduled the game at 7:00 p.m. to get more fans in the stands. The Jayhawks are led by running back June Henley, and quarterback Asheki Preston.

Missouri at Illinois

When: Saturday, Sept. 10
Where: Memorial Stadium (70,904)
About the Tigers: The Tigers began their season under new coach Larry Smith with a loss to Tulsa. The Tigers are hoping to rebound with quarterback Jeff Handy leading the charge. Linebacker Derryl Major is considered one of the best linebackers in the Big Eight.
About the Illini: Illinois lost its first game against Washington State. Their linebackers are considered to be the best in the nation. Johnny Johnson he led the team to a 5-6 record last season.

Iowa State at Iowa

When: Saturday, Sept. 10
Where: Kinnick Stadium (70,397)
About the Cyclones: Iowa State opened its season with a loss to Northern Iowa. They are led by returning quarterback Todd Doxzon and defensive lineman Troy Peterson.
About the Hawkeyes: Iowa had an up and down season last year. They were competitive in Big Ten Conferene play, but they lost several non-conference games. Linebacker John Hartlieb is the leader on the Hawkeyes' defense.



K-State receiver Tyson Schwieger breaks through a Southwestern Louisiana defender, en route to one of his two touchdown receptions. Schwieger finished five receptions for 76 yards.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian

USL turnovers lead to K-State victory

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Coach Bill Snyder has always stressed that turnovers can win or lose football games.

His point could be seen clearly Saturday as K-State converted six Southwestern Louisiana turnovers into a 34-6 victory at KSU Stadium.

The Cajun's first turnover came when center Sam Heinen snapped the ball over quarterback Jake Delhomme's head.

The football rolled around on the ground, and strong safety Chuck Marlowe recovered the ball at the Cajun 13-yard line, with four minutes elapsed in the first quarter.

With the ball at the 13-yard line, K-State's offense took only two plays to punch it into the end zone. Quarterback Chad May hit receiver Tyson Schwieger on a short post route around the seven yard line, shed a tackler and dashed into the end zone to give the Cats an early 6-0 lead.

"I gave the defender an out-route fake, and he bit on it," Schwieger said. "I then made the defender miss me, and I made it into the end zone."

Freshman place-kicker Martin Gramatica added the extra point to give the Cats a 7-0 lead.

On the ensuing kickoff, Rod Schiller stripped the Cajun kickoff returner, and Joe Gordon recovered the ball for the Cats.

With the ball on the 17-yard line, the Cats drove the ball to the two-yard line, but they were unable to put it into the end zone.

Then K-State had to settle for a 23-yard Gramatica field goal, which extended their lead to 10-0.

The K-State defense forced the Cajuns to punt. Five plays later, the Cats' offense found the end zone on a one-yard touchdown plunge by fullback Dederick Kelly. Gramatica added the extra point, and extended their lead to 17-0.

Southwestern Louisiana coach Nelson Stokley said the early turnovers were costly.

"If we play like that and have six turnovers, we will never beat anybody," Stokley said. "We were a good enough team to win, but we didn't play well enough to win."

Snyder said the turnovers were key, and it allowed the offense to get into scoring field position.

"Most of the scores were a result of great field position," Snyder said. "The offense never actually had to drive the length of the field, because the defense and special teams set them up for the score."

The Cajuns did, however, answer with a touchdown of their own. It came on a four-yard run by tailback Steve Mocek. But on the extra point attempt, Percell Gaskins blocked the kick and the score remained 17-6.

After USL's scoring drive, both teams defenses' started to take over for the rest of the half. It wasn't midway through the third quarter when the Cats' special teams turned in another big play.

As the Cajuns lined up in punt formation at their 42-yard line, K-State placed 10 men on the line of scrimmage, appearing to make an attempt to block the punt.

The snap made it back to punter Mike Jones, but the punt was a low line drive.

Marlowe, who was standing behind the line of scrimmage, put his hand up and blocked the ball. He then recovered the ball, and returned it 17 yards to USL's 25-yard line.

"We got in and put some pressure on

■ See **CATS** Page 4

K-State's defensive backfield pass their first real test

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

K-State's defensive backs endured their first test Saturday against Southwestern Louisiana.

Unlike other positions on the field, the Wildcats' defensive backfield was faced with replacing every one of its starters.

Lost were first-team all-American Jaime Mendez, second-team all-American Thomas Randolph, all-Big Eight selection Kenny McEntyre and two-year starter Kitt Rawlings.

If statistics have anything to do with judging a performance then the defensive backs would score an A.

Strong safety Clyde Johnson picked off two passes and free safety Steve Hanks intercepted one.

Additionally, strong safety Chuck Marlowe blocked a punt and recovered it. Cornerback Joe Gordon fell on a loose ball in the first quarter and both plays were turned into touchdowns by the offense.

Most important of all, the Cajuns were limited to six points for the game.

"There are some things that we still have to get worked out," Snyder said. "I think our defense played well and obviously the last line of defense was the secondary."

However, in the first quarter, Cajun quarterback Jake Delhomme completed all five of his passing attempts for 52 yards.

"It was the first game out and maybe we didn't click like we should," Johnson said. "We just need to read the plays better."

Johnson was playing in his first football game since 1988. Johnson was a redshirt for K-State during his freshman year, but decided to join the Army after that season.

"He's feeling good right now," Hanks said. "I feel good for him."

Hanks, who started three games last season and provides the only significant experience for the group, said the pressure to replace last year's players doesn't exist.

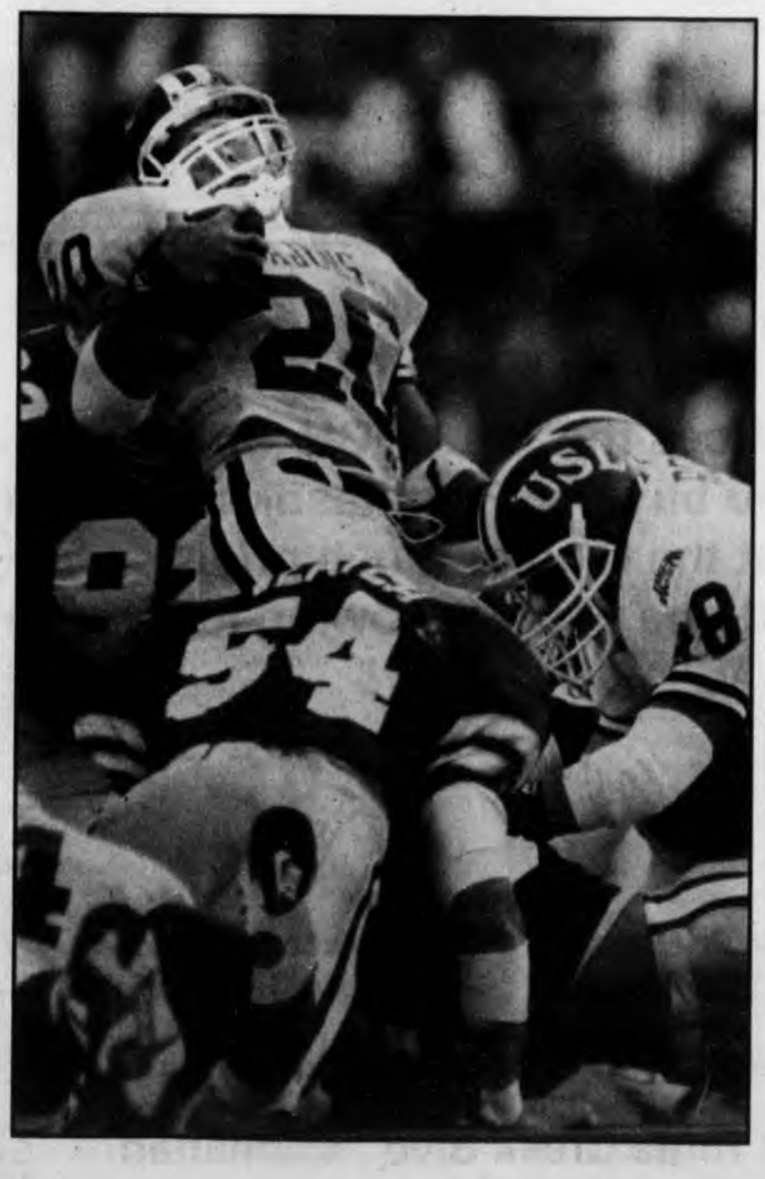
"Honestly, I don't feel any extra pressure," Hanks said.

"As long as we went out and played as hard as we could I knew there wouldn't be anything to worry about."

Marlowe, who played in six games last season, said he was happy with his performance, but there is room for improvement.

"A lot of people were looking at us and I think we came through," Marlowe said.

■ See **MARLOWE** Page 4



K-State defenders stop Southwestern Louisiana's running back Steve Mocek in his tracks. Mocek finished with 105 yards rushing in the Cats 34-6 victory.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

MITCH — RUNNING TO FIND SUCCESS

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

It was the "what ifs" that bothered him.

"What if" he stayed in Iowa to play football for a small school?

Or "what if" he took a chance at K-State, just to see what happened?

For Wildcat wide receiver Mitch Running, the choice was clear.

"A lot of people back home said I should have played maybe Division III or Division II ball, but I didn't think so," Running said.

ONE on ONE

"I knew if I did that, I'd look back someday and wonder, 'what if.' That's one of the main reasons I wanted to try and play here."

So far, that decision has made the junior from Decorah, Iowa, a walk-on success story.

Since his arrival in Manhattan, Running has been an unexpected surprise for the Cats.

As a walk-on in the fall of 1991, he eventually worked his way to the top of the depth chart, enough to earn a full scholarship in the spring of 1992.

Running made his presence known early in the '92 season, as his first collegiate reception went for a 73-yard gain against Montana.

As the Cats' fifth-leading receiver that year, Running said, he was looking for bigger and better in 1993.

He got it.

Alongside fellow receivers Andre Coleman and Kevin Lockett, Running was part of just the second trio in conference history to each snag at least 40 catches in one season.

Running's total of 41 catches for 466 yards put him at sixth place in the conference and earned him Honorable Mention spots on both the Associated Press and Big Eight Coaches' squads for the '93 season.

Running, who is former all-state quarterback without much experience as a receiver, said the opportunity to play wide receiver at K-State was enough to get him out of Iowa.

"I really wasn't happy with the way the Iowa schools treated me during recruiting," he said.

"Both Iowa and Iowa State wanted me to walk on, but they also wanted me to play free safety, and I wanted to play wide receiver.

"K-State and Coach Snyder gave me that chance."

Don't get the idea that this chance to play came easily, because it didn't. Running said he had to go the extra mile just to get the attention of the K-State coaches.

"I busted my butt pretty good," he said.

"The whole staff was looking at their scholarship players, the freshmen, so I had to go above and beyond what they were doing just to get looked at.

"After I did that, things just kind of fell into place."

Things did fall in place, for both the Cats and Running.

Two of the biggest K-State victories of last year were also some of Running's most exciting moments on the field.

"Last year at the Copper Bowl was probably one of the best times of my life," Running said.

"With about 15 thousand-plus fans there, it was just unbelievable. I've played in state championships, but they're nothing compared to that."

K-State's win against the Oklahoma Sooners also involved a special moment for Running.

> "A lot of people back home said I should have played maybe Division III or Division II ball, but I didn't think so."
>
> MITCH RUNNING
> K-State Receiver

"I caught the first touchdown of my college career last year in our game with Oklahoma, so that was pretty big, too," he said. "There have been some other special times since I've been here, but those two really stand out."

While Running said he and his teammates were happy with last year's accomplishments, he said they still think that the best is yet to come.

"Everyone on the team is just extremely positive at this point," he said.

"We're all excited for the season, and we just want to get everything going," Running said. "We just think we can expand on what we've done and make great strides this year."

Running is currently going through another "what if." During practice last week, he had ligaments torn in his thumb.

The injury needed to be operated on, and he could return for the Cats' next game against Rice.

Snyder said Running return depends on his progress.

"He could return against Rice or Minnesota," Sndyer said.

"The report now, is not as bad as originally sounded. He could be back sooner than we first thought."

While greater achievements may also be on the horizon for Running, he said his personal philosophy about making it in the college football ranks could help other walk-ons as well.

"You've just got to do it," he said. "You've just got to suck it up, go do it and give it your best. If you fail, you fail, but you won't ever be asking yourself, 'what if?'"

RUNNING'S CAREER AS A WILDCAT

- The first catch of Mitch Running's career as a freshman in 1992 went for 72 yards against Montana.
- The first touchdown of his career came in last year's win over Oklahoma.
- He had a career-high eight receptions for 84 yards in the Cats' 10-9 win against Kansas.
- He caught at least one pass in each of the 12 games last season to extend his streak to 13 games entering 1994.

TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

Big 12 Championship game a possibility

Big Eight football coaches reactions are mixed

CRESTON KUENZI
Collegian

The newly assembled Big Twelve could be weeks away from making a monumental decision.

The decision is whether or not to have a Big Twelve championship football game, and where to play it.

"The athletic directors will have to consider what scenario will best maximize revenue before they make a decision in Kansas City later this month," President Jon Wefald said.

"We could have a playoff game after the north and south division winners have been determined. Their hope from this game is to generate $3 to $5 million."

Jim Walden, Iowa State's coach, also said the main goal of the game is for financial gain.

"I think the playoffs will produce monetarily, and let's face it, we are money-driven now," Walden said. "Anybody who believes any less than that is not into the reality of the world.

"Football is paying all of the bills."

Wefald outlined what the championship game would be based on.

"It is basically modeled after the Southeastern Conference," he said.

"They have east and west division winners in a championship game. They generate around 5 million with that game."

The coaches around the soon-extinct Big Eight have mixed feelings about the possibility of a championship game.

"Just off the top, I would say that I probably favor it, but I want a few particulars before I commit myself," Larry Smith, Missouri's coach, said.

Walden didn't have quite the same outlook on the situation.

"I think it's a terrible idea," Walden said.

"We'll probably never have another national champion again if we go to it. If a team has to play 13 games with five or six teams of equal ability, I think that they'll forfeit the chance to be in the hunt."

Colorado's coach, Bill McCartney, said there is a need for caution before a decision is made.

"If we're going to go for a national championship, let's not do anything that would keep us from having as many candidates as possible," he said. "A championship game could do that."

K-State coach Bill Snyder, said he worries about the type of bowl bid the championship runner-up would receive.

"I firmly believe that we would have at least two tier-one bowl games if we had two divisional champions," he said.

Kansas coach Glen Mason said a championship would make sense.

"It's inevitable," Mason said. "If you're going to have two divisions and you're not going to have a playoff, what the heck are you having a conference for?"

Wefald summed up the coaches concerns.

"The coaches are saying that if you have a playoff, and you have a 9-0 champion and a 8-1 champion, the loser may not get a very good bowl game," he said.

"Also, if there is a national championship game, does it make sense to have a conference championship when our divisional champions could conceivably play for the national title?"

Wefald said the determining factor to whether the National Collegiate Athletic Association adopts a championship game depends on if they keep the current bowl system.

"If we keep the current bowl system, then most people want a playoff within our conference," he said. "My opinion is that what will probably happen is that the conference will probably adopt a championship game.

"If down the road a national championship playoff system is developed, we will drop our playoff."

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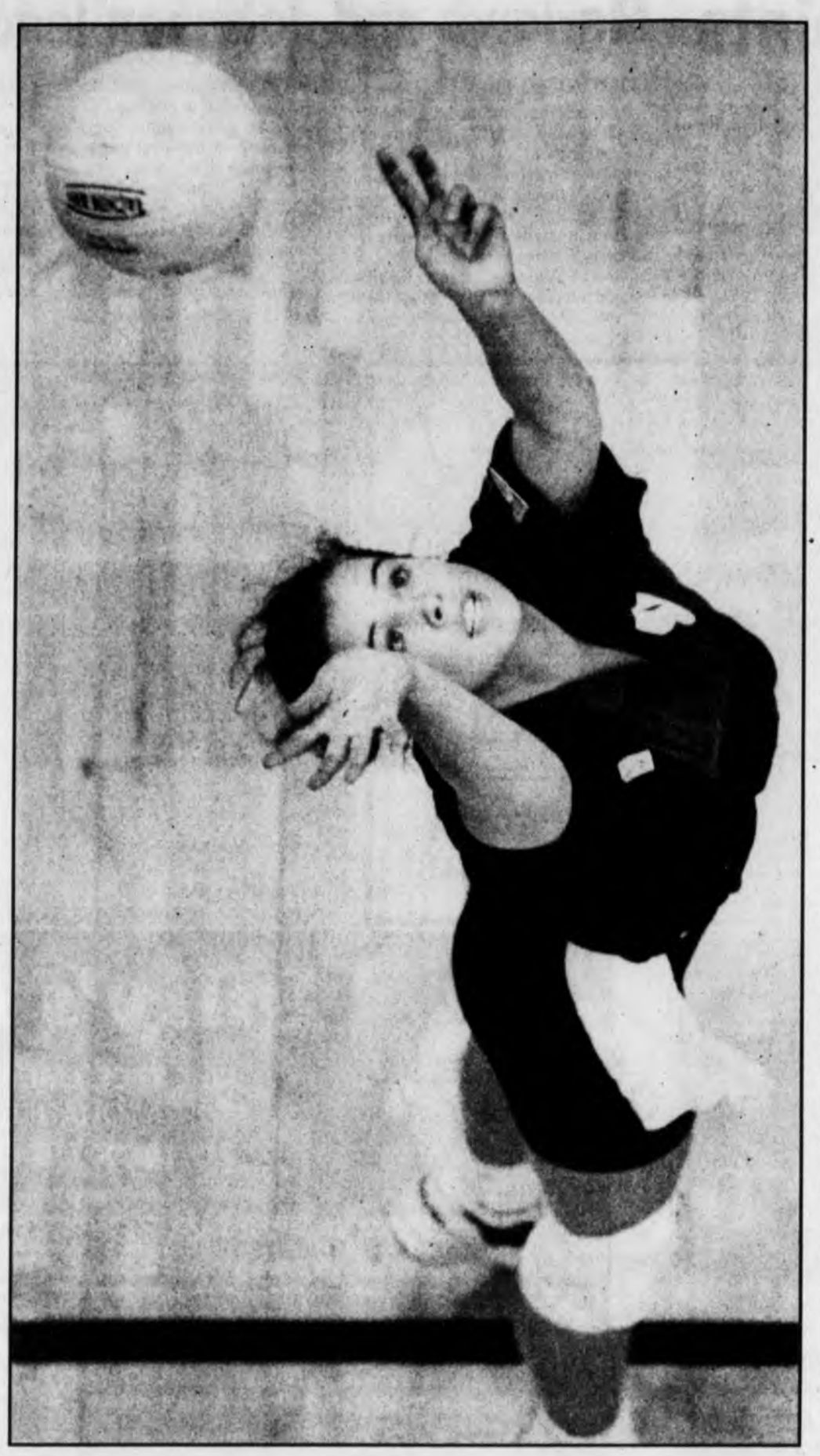
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Devon Ryning sets the ball against Ohio, during the Cats first match at the KSU invitational. Ryning finished with 44 assists in her first collegiate start.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

The Cats will be in action again this weekend when they travel to the Oregon State Invitational

K-State breaks losing streak

CRESTON KUENZI
Collegian

Four volleyball teams opened their seasons at a round robin tournament hosted by K-State.

The Stephen F. Austin Ladyjacks and the New Orleans Privateers kicked off the tournament Friday night.

The Privateers jumped into the lead of the first game 5-2, but soon gave up their lead and seemingly the game at 7-12. However, New Orleans roared back behind several crushing kills by senior outside hitter Megan Majerus to win the game 15-12.

New Orleans won the second game, but had a hard time controlling sophomore outside hitter Krisna Johnson in the third game as the Ladyjacks won 15-11.

The Privateers were too much though, as they finished Stephen F. Austin, 15-11 in the fourth game.

Kristin O'Hearn led New Orleans in kills with 22 and digs with 20. Johnson led Stephen F. Austin with 21 kills while Joycee Curry had 15 kills and 21 digs.

In the second and last match of the night, the Ohio Bearcats took on the K-State Wildcats.

Ohio fell behind early, 0-4, but then took control and won the first game, 15-11.

It was the Cat's turn to make a comeback as they won the next two games 15-13 and 15-6, after starting out at 3-7 and 2-5.

Ohio then dominated the fourth game, 15-6, which sent the match to a fifth and deciding game.

The Cats were too tough for the Bearcats and prevailed, 15-8, breaking a 16-match losing streak from last year in the process.

Shannen Braden, sophomore setter for the Bearcats, said the Cats were tough.

"They play a very quick game at times and they have some very nice players," she said. "I'm glad we were able to hang with a Big Eight Conference school because I know they have some really tough competition."

Yolanda Young led the Wildcats with 19 kills, followed by Debbie Miller with 12, and Kate DeClerk with 11. Ohio was led in kills and digs by Lori Dyer with 19 and 20.

To start off Saturday, K-State took on Stephen F. Austin.

The Wildcats picked up where they left off the night before, and controlled the Ladyjacks, 15-11, 15-6 and 15-11.

Young once again led the Cats in kills, with 15, while Suzanne Hagge came off the bench for 10. Jill Dugan recorded three solo blocks and five assisted.

Stephen F. Austin was led by Krisna Johnson with 12 kills and setter Terri Sherrill had 27 assists without an error.

In the fifth match, Stephen F. Austin played and dominated Ohio.

The Ladyjacks needed only one hour and 10 minutes to discard of the Bearcats, 15-6, 15-13 and 15-8.

Krisna Johnson provided 14 kills and Joycee Curry 13 for the Jacks, while setter Terri Sherrill recorded 41 assists without an error. Lori Dyer had 12 kills for the Bearcats.

In the final game, K-State took on New Orleans. The Cats needed a victory to go undefeated and win the tournament.

That is exactly what they did.

After three tight games and two Wildcat wins, 15-12, 12-15 and 16-14, they dominated the final game, 15-5, to finish off the tournament in impressive fashion.

"We won because we battled." K-State coach, Jim Moore, said. "We have so much to improve on.

"We did some silly things, but when we got out of control we seemed to regain it quickly, so I'm pleased from that standpoint."

Young had 21 kills and Devon Ryning provided 38 assists without an error for K-State.

K-STATE GOES 3-0

- K-State broke its 16 match losing streak with three victories in the KSU Invitational
- Outside hitter Yolanda Young led the Wildcats with 19 kills against Ohio
- The Cats defeated New Orleans for the championship 15-12, 12-15, 16-14, and 15-5

Unexpected starters make big contributions

CRESTON KUENZI
Collegian

When the K-State volleyball team took the court at this past weekend's KSU Invitational, there were a few surprises about who stepped on the court.

The most significant of these surprises was freshman Devon Ryning starting in front of junior and two-time letter winner Chi Dau in Friday's match.

"It was the hardest personnel decision that I've ever had to make," K-State coach Jim Moore said. "It's been close all throughout practice.

"Devon's been doing some really good things, and she played really well tonight."

Ryning recorded 44 assists with only five handling errors.

On Saturday, after Ryning played the first game of the match against Stephen F. Austin, she was replaced by Dau.

"I took her out because, and I told Devon this, that we needed a change in chemistry." Moore said.

Ryning said she had no ill feelings about the decision.

"I had no problem with it at all," she said. "I don't think it's something that should be focused on.

"Whatever gets us the win is fine with me."

Dau went on to record 32 assists with only two handling errors in the last two games in the victory over Stephen F. Austin.

In the final match against New Orleans, Ryning saw the majority of the playing time, notching 38 assists without an error. Dau added 11 assists.

Sophomore Gigi Ghattas was unable to play because of an injury and allowed juniors Debbie Miller and Suzanne Hagge extensive playing time.

Ghattas, who received some playing time last year, sprained her ankle in practice and did not play in the tournament. Moore said Miller has been practicing well.

"Debbie wasn't in there because Gigi was hurt," Moore said. "She was in there because she's been playing great."

Miller had 26 attacks and managed 12 kills with only two errors for a team high .385 kill percentage on Friday night.

Hagge, after not playing at all on Friday, provided 10 kills out of 14 attacks for a .643 kill percentage against Stephen F. Austin.

"I didn't necessarily expect to play that much, but I'm always ready." Hagge said.

Ryning said that always being ready to come off the bench is one of the attributes of this year's version of the Wildcats.

"I don't think any of us would be surprised to play," she said. "That's what's great about our team. When people go in, our level of play remains high."

"Devon has been doing some really good things, and she played well tonight."

JIM MOORE
K-State
Volleyball Coach

▶ GOLF

Jennings hired as assistant coach

New assistant spent summer as PGA assistant

JULIE KUHLMAN
Collegian

K-State graduate Tim Jennings has been added as an assistant coach to the golf team this season.

Jennings, who played golf for the Wildcats from 1986 to 1990, will be working mainly with the women's team.

He has spent the past couple of years teaching, Coach Mark Elliott said.

"Tim has spent a lot of time teaching and will be good for the players," Elliott said.

Jennings spent this summer as an assistant to a Professional Golf Association member. He also taught lessons to children and worked in a pro shop.

"I really enjoy the teaching," Jennings said. "Since I was a sophomore in college, I knew I wanted to teach."

A problem that former assistant coach Jim Brenneman faced was gaining the respect of his players, Elliott said.

"I think it will be easier for Tim to do that since he was gone before these players started playing," Elliott said.

Jennings said there will be a difference between coaching younger players and coaching the women's team.

"My youth won't be a problem," Jennings said.

"Being only 26, I'm not far removed from the problems the players face.

"I'll be able to help the players deal with their problems."

At the same time, Jennings will also be a new kid on an old block.

"Part of me will feel like an incoming freshman because of some new things," Jennings said, "but you can gain a lot by selling yourself."

His presence could also bring a lot of enthusiasm to the squad, Elliot said.

"Any time you bring in a first-year coach, it's going to spark some excitement in the players," Elliott said.

In high school, Jennings played for a team that captured the Kansas 5A state championship

Then he came to K-State, where he felt comfortable and right at home, he said.

That was a big reason he decided to come back and help the women's team this season.

"A big reason I came back to Manhattan is because I enjoyed the campus and the people when I was here," Jennings said.

"Being familiar with the community will help me as a coach."

Jennings said he can't wait to get back into the swing of things with the team.

"I'm very excited and ready to go," Jennings said.

TIM JENNINGS' GOLFING RESUME

- Jennings played golf for Bishop Ward High School, and captured the Kansas 5A state championship
- Spent this past summer as an assistant to a Professional Golf Association member.
- Spent time teaching golf lessons to children

▶ SOCCER

K-State soccer program not a club sport anymore

CRESTON KUENZI
Collegian

The Kansas State men's soccer team may very well be one step away from its ultimate goal.

That goal is to become a sanctioned sport.

The program was promoted from a club to a University sport this year.

The promotion came when the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics gave the team money for goals, equipment and traveling costs to tournaments.

"Some of the teams being added to the league with the inception of the Big Twelve have scholarship players," Bart Vance, a forward on the team, said.

"So we should be close to becoming a scholarship sport."

Not only does this transition affect the depth of their pockets, but also their schedule.

"The difference this year is that we are in a new league that makes our schedule all out in advance," Brent Carpani, a defender, said.

"Last year, we basically had to call around and ask if teams wanted to play."

Although the new schedule is not out yet, both Vance and Carpani figured that the schedule would consist mostly of the Big Twelve teams.

They are also anticipating playing in some tournaments, including the Shartrand Tournament in Manhattan.

As for the team's chances this year, things are also looking up in that regard, Vance said.

Only a few players were lost to graduation, and in addition, many players have transferred to K-State from smaller schools.

"Last year was a transitional year for us," Vance said.

"But with about everyone returning, we should be a pretty tough team."

Carpani also liked his team's chances for the season.

"Once we start practicing, we'll get back into shape and we'll be ready to go," Carpani said.

With the start of this new league, there is a chance to qualify for a national tournament.

"I'm not sure about the format," Carpani said, "but we'll probably have to place either first or second in the Central division in order to make it to nationals."

The players are also hoping for a big turnout at their games, because of the focus on soccer due to the World Cup this summer.

"The players and the athletic department seem so much more excited about our program this year," Carpani said.

"Even people that normally don't follow soccer are starting to get into it."

Vance said the Wildcats should be more fun to watch this season.

"I think the fan support will be better this year because we're going to be an exciting team to watch," Vance said.

"Also, everybody seems to be a lot more interested due to the World Cup."

Cats' offense rack up points

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

their punter," Snyder said. "Chuck was downfield, and just recovered it for us."

The Cats' offense drove the ball to the goal line, but the Cajun defense stopped them on three straight plays at the one-yard line, bringing up a fourth-and-inches situation, and Snyder decided to go for it.

Instead of trying to score up the middle, K-State decided to take the ball outside with an option play to the right.

May ran down the line, and he was then hit by a USL defender.

As he was being dragged down, he pitched the ball to J.J. Smith, who zipped into the end zone for the touchdown, which brought the score to 24-6.

The Cats' final touchdown came on another touchdown pass from May to Schwieger. This time, the duo connected on a 38-yard strike over the middle to bring the score to 34-6.

"It was an option route," Schwieger said.

"They were blitzing us, and Chad and I made the right read."

"The defender was right on me, he was coming, he almost got to me," he said.

Snyder said it was good to get the win, but there are some things that the team needs to improve on.

"We are capable of being a good team," Snyder said.

"We have to get some mistakes fixed, and we need to iron out our communication. It was good to win though."

Schwieger said he rated the offenses' performance as average.

"I don't want to take anything away from them," Schwieger said. "But I rate our overall performance as a 'C'."

With the victory, K-State jumped into the USA Today-CNN top 25 poll at number 24.

The Associated Press poll has the Cats ranked No. 29. They are tied with Kansas.

Marlowe and Johnson lead the way

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I missed a few tackles and I think we could improve communication."

Because Marlowe and Hanks are the only players with experience, Marlowe said he felt he could assume a leadership role after Saturday's game.

"If it's necessary, I think I could assume a leadership role," Marlowe said. "I'm trying along with Steve (Hanks) to do that in practice."

Johnson gave credit for his performance in the first game to assistant coach Bob Stoops.

"He is my inspiration," Johnson said."

"I believe in my heart, he's the best secondary coach in the nation by far."

Marlowe said much more is yet to be seen.

"They say that the most improvement comes between the first and second games," Marlowe said.

The defensive backs will have an extra week to analyze mistakes made during their first game before taking on the Rice Owls on Sept. 17 at KSU Stadium. The game is scheduled to start at 1:10 p.m.

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

PARKING CONCERNS

There will be a Parking Committee meeting at 3 p.m. today in Union 205. All students are welcome.

THURSDAY
HIGH LOW
88 62
partly cloudy
WEATHER — PAGE 2

SEPTEMBER 8, 1994 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 13

Former student body president works campaign

JENNIFER PETERSON
Collegian

Jackie McClaskey, former K-State student body president, is hard at work on Sam Brownback's campaign for congress.

McClaskey is serving as Brownback's press secretary.

"I've known Sam for a long time," McClaskey said.

"We're a good fit. I wouldn't do this for anyone else."

McClaskey worked closely with Brownback last summer while she was working for the Board of Agriculture. In addition, she and Brownback knew each other from a variety of other activities, including FFA.

"I enjoy working with people, and I believe in what I am doing," McClaskey said.

"That's the reason I'm here."

"This is not your normal 40-hour-a-week job," McClaskey said.

Everybody helps out with everybody else's projects, she said.

McClaskey said that she is learning a lot and having a lot of fun.

However, she said there are some negative aspects of the campaign.

There are two things she does not enjoy about political campaigns — negative campaigning and fundraisers, McClaskey said.

"I don't like seeing people take personal issues into the campaign," McClaskey said.

"There are so many important issues such as crime and healthcare to be talking about," she said.

"There is no reason to get off the issues."

In addition, McClaskey said that it is frustrating that the system puts such an emphasis on fundraising.

She said that she has been to every kind of fundraiser there is, from backyard barbecues to high-dollar dinners.

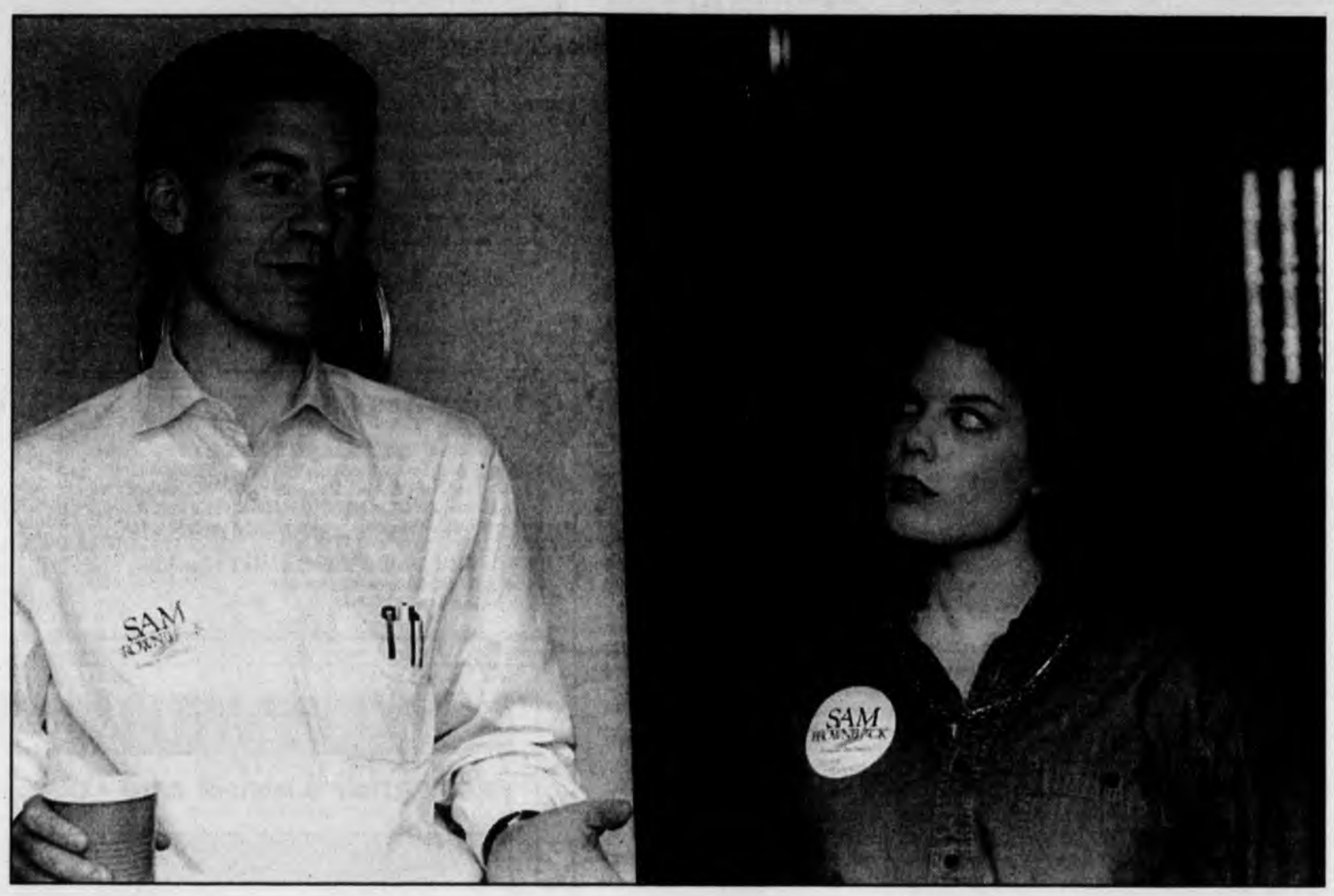
As far as booking interviews for Brownback and working with the media, McClaskey said that everybody has been very understanding.

"Timing is important," McClaskey said.

She said that everyone is more interested in the campaign when it is near the election.

"We're in a down time now," McClaskey said.

■ See **McCLASKEY** Page 10



Jackie McClaskey, former K-State student body president, is now working as the press secretary for Sam Brownback's congressional campaign.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian

K-State alumnus now running Carlin's show

LEIGH BELLINGER
Collegian

A cardboard cutout of Willie the Wildcat peers over the shoulder of John Carlin's campaign manager.

Just three months ago, Fred Wingert was a student at K-State getting ready to receive his degree in business marketing.

Today, this 24-year-old, the one with a purple cat watching over him, is responsible for running Carlin's bid against Sam Brownback in the 2nd Congressional District.

"If you would have asked me a year ago today, this is probably the last thing in the world I thought I would be doing," Wingert said from Carlin's campaign headquarters in Topeka.

It was about one year ago when Carlin came to him and expressed his interest in running for Congress. Wingert told the former governor he thought it was a great idea.

Some time later, Carlin confirmed he was indeed entering the race and he asked Wingert if he would be his campaign manager.

Today, he oversees every aspect of the Carlin-for-Congress campaign. With that comes the responsibility of working with everything from fundraising to the media.

"It is quite a challenge," Wingert said, referring to

■ See **COLLEAGUES** Page 10



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

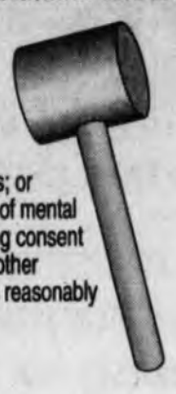
Fred Wingert, a May 1994 K-State graduate in business marketing, is now campaign manager for John Carlin's campaign for Congress in the 2nd Congressional District.

▶ SEXUAL ASSAULT

LEGAL DEFINITION OF RAPE

In 1993, the Kansas Legislature amended the law on rape. K.S.A. 21-3502 as amended reads as follows:

Rape is sexual intercourse with a person who does not consent to the sexual intercourse, under any of the following circumstance:
(a) When the victim is overcome by force or fear;
(b) When the victim is unconscious or physically powerless; or
(c) When the victim is incapable of giving consent because of mental deficiency or disease, or when the victim is incapable of giving consent because of the effect of an alcoholic liquor, narcotic, drug or other substance, which condition was known by the offender or was reasonably apparent to the offender.



Before July 1, 1993, section (c) read as follows:

When the victim is incapable of giving consent because of the effect of any alcoholic liquor, narcotic, drug or other substance administered to the victim by the offender, or by another person with the offender's knowledge, unless the victim voluntarily consumes or allows the administration of the substance with the knowledge of its nature.

DAVE OLSON/Collegian

Knowing the system aids the prosecution

ANNETTE RIEDL
Collegian

Rape victims who know how the legal system works have a better chance of getting the justice they want, local attorneys said.

Bill Kennedy, Riley County district attorney, said rape is a tough crime to prosecute.

Jennifer Kassebaum, assistant University attorney, said the issue of rape in a courtroom is usually over consent.

"Rape is a crime where there are no eyewitnesses," she said. "It is an act between two people. It is difficult to prove whether or not there was consent when only two people were present."

Thus, when prosecuting, the prosecution looks for other evidence, such as medical and circumstantial evidence, Kassebaum said.

"The first thing a victim should do is call the police and get to the hospital," Gabrielle Thompson, managing attorney of legal services, said.

"It's important that the police preserve the crime scene for evidence," she said.

■ See **AFTER** Page 10

"Rape is a crime where there are no eyewitnesses. It is an act between two people."

JENNIFER KASSEBAUM
assistant
University attorney

Mizzou likely to suspend students guilty of rape

The University of Missouri's sexual-violence policy incorporates local police, the courts and the Office of Student Affairs.

BOB MACHA
Collegian

At the University of Missouri, if a student is found guilty of rape on campus, they would likely be suspended from the university.

"They could be suspended for the term and maybe for life," Kelly Mescher, an attorney in the Office of General Counsel for the University, said.

This is if the rape happens on the campus. If it doesn't happen on campus, then the university would just cooperate with the local police and courts, Mescher said.

She said the first step for a student accused of rape on campus would be investigation by campus police and then a hearing before the Office of Student Affairs to determine if there is evidence to support the charge of rape.

sexual VIOLENCE policy

If there's enough evidence, the process continues. The Office of Student Affairs becomes like a prosecuting attorney in another court like district court, she said.

If a student is to be tried for the crime, then they would go before the Student Disciplinary Committee, which is a group of faculty and students appointed by the chancellor.

The committee then will determine the guilt of the student and what will happen to them.

Mescher said if a student is found guilty of rape, then the student would probably be suspended from MU for the term and maybe for life.

Jack Watiring, associate director of the MU campus police said they have had one rape reported so far this calendar year. They had none last year. One rape was reported in both 1992 and 1991, he said.

He said the division has three plainclothes officers. Each one of them is assigned to the residence halls.

Watiring said the Crime Prevention Division goes around to residence-hall floors presenting seminars on how to avoid being raped.

Roxanne Robinson, crime prevention officer, said they teach students to stay out of situations where they might be raped.

"We try to teach self-preservation," Robinson said. "We tell students to constantly be aware of where they are at. For example, if a woman is all alone and she sees three drunk men, she would want to go to the other side of the street."

▶ VOLUNTEERS

Facing death made easier by volunteers

LEIGH BELLINGER
Collegian

Homecare and Hospice volunteers try to make life in the face of death a little more bearable.

Volunteers work with physicians, clergy and social workers to provide support for the terminally ill patients and their families. During this time, volunteers can provide support and companionship.

Sherry Wheeler, Homecare and Hospice of Manhattan coordinator, said when you work with someone who is terminally ill, you not only help them, but you help yourself by learning more about life and death.

The Hospice program is looking for volunteers "to make the road less lonely, because we're all going to go down that road," Wheeler said.

Training sessions start today and continue through Sept. 29 at the Homecare and Hospice offices at 323 Poyntz Ave.

Some of the areas volunteers can help are by visiting patients, getting groceries, running errands or even helping with minor home repair and light housework.

She said the biggest thing for volunteers is giving a family-care giver a much-needed break.

"Let's say a wife is taking care of her dying husband," she said. "They are there 24 hours a day. They can get really stressed out."

The Hospice volunteers are brought in once a week, she said, to give the caregiver some time by themselves. During this time, the volunteers can do everything from straighten up the house or simply sit by the bedside and keep the patient company.

Jeannie Nelson at one time had been a caregiver, but now she is a Hospice volunteer. She said she knows how difficult it can be and how important it is to get an occasional break.

■ See **EACH** Page 8

HOSPICE INFORMATION

To find out more about Hospice, call Sherry Wheeler at 537-0688.

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ UPC STUDENT ART SHOW SHOWCASES STUDENTS' WORK, RÉSUMÉ BUILDER

Students have the opportunity to show their creative side in the Fall 1994 Student Art Show.

Entry acceptance began Aug. 24 and will continue through Monday, Sept. 19.

"Students may bring their work to the UPC office on the third floor in the Union," Michael Ott, student coordinator and senior in pre-medicine and business administration, said.

Entries are accepted between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The entry may be either two dimensional, three dimensional or a graphic-design piece. All entries must be framed.

"Last year we had an accident with glass breaking, so this year we are requiring that there be a frame on the piece rather than a uni-frame that just clips the glass on," Ott said.

Participation is expected to be high because of a new guideline that allows students to enter two pieces in each category, Ott said.

The winners will be displayed in the K-State Union Art Gallery from Sept. 26 to Oct. 14.

Leah Cunnick, senior in fine arts and past exhibitor, said a student show is a good résumé builder and gives artists public exposure that will help them in the future.

Sharon Willits, program adviser, said the event is taking place earlier than in past years.

With the new guidelines allowing more entries, the turnout might be a surprise, she said.

"In the past, we have had three judges, but if the turnout is good, I will try to find four to help handle the usual three- to four-hour job of judging," Ott said.

Judging is done by people not associated with the campus to help keep the art from being judged by a professor who assigned the piece and also to get a fresh view from the outside, Ott said.

Art pieces will be accepted on the basis of their being in a frame and being presentable, not on whether the Union Program Council feels they are art, Ott said.

LORI CAGLE

▶ RED PANDAS HAVE NEW FRIEND IN MANHATTAN; SUNSET EXPERT CHOSEN

A K-State alumnus has been elected to the Red Panda Species Survival Management Group.

Mike Quick, general curator for Sunset Zoo and a 1986 K-State graduate in wildlife biology, was elected to the group and is serving a one-year term.

The nine-member group was elected from zoos across the United States and Canada.

Elected members of the Red Panda Species Survival Management Group are from the Denver Zoo, Metro Toronto Zoo and Seattle Zoo, among others.

"A ballot was given to all the institutions with red pandas in the U.S.," Quick said.

"The group discusses management options for the red panda," Quick said. "We are not only trying to maintain the red panda while they are in the zoo, but we determine how to help them return to the wild.

"We have to make sure the animals are healthy and capable of returning to the wild. This includes preparing the animals genetically and preparing their behaviors and traits so they can survive."

The Red Panda Species Survival Management Group will be meeting next month in Atlanta.

Quick said Sunset Zoo has been able to produce and maintain three red pandas in three years.

This is difficult to do, he said.

As general curator for Sunset Zoo, Quick is responsible for the welfare of all the animals.

He is a member of the administrative staff team and oversees the animals' diets, veterinary care, keeper staff and grounds.

"This is a particular honor for Mike, personally, and it is helping the zoo take a giant step in becoming internationally known," Angie Fenstermacher, marketing and development director for Sunset Zoo, said.

"Sunset Zoo is gaining national and international recognition for several of its programs, including breeding, management and conservation," Quick said.

JENNIFER PETERSON

▶ PREGNANT WOMEN ADDICTED TO COCAINE NO LONGER RELEASED TO POLICE

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Under pressure from the federal government, a hospital has stopped turning in to the police pregnant women who refuse cocaine treatment.

The Medical University of South Carolina said Wednesday it dropped the policy Sept. 1 under an agreement with the Department of Health and Human Services.

County Solicitor David Schwacke criticized the agreement as financial blackmail because the university feared a loss of $18 million in federal research money. Instead of turning cocaine addicts in, the hospital will try to have them involuntarily committed to a drug rehabilitation program by the courts, an option that has always been available in the state, Schwacke said.

Under the old policy, patients at the hospital signed a consent form agreeing to drug testing if their doctors determined such tests were needed.

Women who tested positive for cocaine during pregnancy were turned in to the police and arrested if they didn't go into drug treatment.

Forty-two pregnant women were arrested. Some agreed to drug treatment; others were charged with distributing cocaine to a minor. Those charges were later dropped.

Critics of the five-year-old policy said it targeted poor black women and violated patient-doctor confidentiality, and a women's right to have a baby.

The Center for Reproductive Law and Policy sued the university last year and filed a complaint with the National Institutes of Health, a branch of Health and Human Services. The policy is under investigation by HHS and NIH.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments.
Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

At 12:25 a.m., Jennifer McGee, 344 Boyd Hall, called an ambulance for a person in the Putnam Hall lobby experiencing chest pains. The person was taken to Memorial Hospital.

At 1:03 a.m., Kate Spiller, 314 N. 11th St., Apt. D, reported three unidentified people in the KSDB-FM 91.9 studio after closing. An officer found one subject and escorted him from the building. He was not a student.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

At 7:59 p.m., Ed Wagner, 331 Fremont St., Apt. 4, reported a minor-damage, injury accident. Wagner, on a bicycle, was hit by a car driven by Dawn Foster, 240 Red Bud. Wagner's left ankle was bruised, but he denied treatment.

At 10:09 p.m., Sally Jarvestad, 323 Ninth St., reported criminal damage to her property from three to four black males, 14-16 years of age, who had thrown a rock in her backyard.

At 11:59 p.m., Ron Owensby, Flint Hills Job Corps, reported a missing person. Mandy Martin, 16, was described as a white female, 5-foot-7 and 108 pounds, with brown hair and hazel eyes.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for December 1994 undergraduate graduation are due in deans' offices by Sept. 16.

Be international. Volunteer now to help an international student practice English. Contact Kathy Hund at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

BULLETINS

KSU Students for Slattery for Governor will present a guest speaker from the Democratic Party at 4 p.m. today in Union 207.

Alpha Gamma Rho is conducting interviews for its RhoMate sister program. There will be an informational meeting at 6:30 p.m. today at 1919 Platt St. For more information, call Spencer Schrader at 539-2365, ext. 139.

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Student Development Group will meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. today in Lafene 238.

Food Science Club will meet at 5 p.m. today in Waters 137.

Society of Criminal Justice Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union 132.

K-State Songham Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building.

K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building.

Career and Employment Services will conduct an architecture-and-design job-search orientation at 7 p.m. today in Seaton 161. It will also conduct a résumé-building workshop at 7:30 p.m. today in Union 213 and a cooperative-education information session at 6 p.m. today in Union 213.

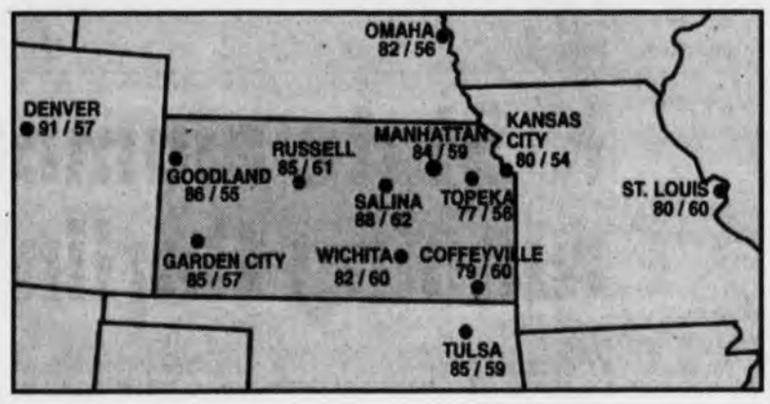
CORRECTION

Daniel Enlow, David Jensen and Gregory Sustrick were incorrectly identified in Friday's police reports as being arrested for aggravated assault. Enlow, Jensen and Sustrick were the victims of the assault. Rick E. Mulanax was arrested for three counts of aggravated assault, one count of aggravated battery and one count of battery.

The Collegian regrets the error.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Mostly sunny west, partly cloudy east. High in the mid 80s to around 90.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Partly cloudy, high in the upper 80s. Low in the lower 60s.

TOMORROW

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ΓΦΒ
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The competition is held between the floors of each residence hall.
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The fraternity, sorority and scholarship hall with the highest percentage of members buying a yearbook and getting their pictures taken will receive $200 for their philanthropy from Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.
The second and third place fraternity, sorority and scholarship halls will receive $150 and $75 respectively for their philanthropy.
Can Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha of Clovia keep their titles?
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Off-Campus and Black Greeks are offered a free studio sitting coupon at the time of the sitting. Those who purchase a 1995 yearbook will receive the free studio sitting.
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1995 ROYAL PURPLE kansas state university the tradition continues
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Questions? Call 532-6557.
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▶ PANEL DISCUSSION

Role of military falls under a speculative lens

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

MILITARY
A panel discussion on the economic and political effects of the military's new role will be conducted at 6 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

In the mid 1940s, when Europe and the South Pacific were torn by war, the United States stepped in and flexed its muscles.

Now 50 years later, with the Cold War over and a military drawdown in process, the role of the armed forces is under question.

A panel discussion on the economic and political effects of the military's new role will be conducted at 6 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

"We're in a period where the military policy of the United States and the military organization will be changing, indeed are changing," Donald Mrozek, history professor and panel member, said.

"For a period of 45 to 50 years, the military framework was tested by the Cold War," Mrozek said. "Now we don't have that clear-cut a situation. The challenge is to try to figure out future requirements."

The reduction flies in the face of the demands being placed on the military, Army ROTC Capt. Allen West said.

"We've got guys in Cuba, Idaho — spread from here to Timbuktu," West said.

"Fifty years ago, we had a great armada on the beaches of Normandy," he said. "The present Army is a shell of that force. I don't know if we could even handle the type of invasion we had three years ago in the (Persian) Gulf."

"We got a bit too euphoric after the wall came down. We really need to sit back and examine the situation and ask ourselves, 'are we really as safe as we thought we were,'" West said.

Handling invasions appears to be losing ground to peacekeeping, something with which the military is not entirely familiar, West said.

Pages of information pertaining to wartime activities fill an Army handbook, he said. Only a few paragraphs are designated to peacekeeping.

"The military is trained for combat and not trained to stand between two people and keep them from crossing lines," West said.

"If one shoots at the other and hits us, we're going to take sides, and say, 'hey, you're the bad guy,'" he said.

The Department of Military Science invited Col. Larry Aaron, assistant division commander for support at Fort Riley, to be on the panel.

Dale Herspring, head of political science; Wayne Nafziger, economics professor; T. Alden Williams, professor of political science; and Mrozek will field questions at the discussion.

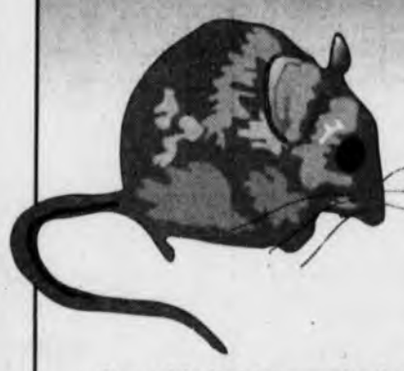
▶ HANTAVIRUS

Deaths spark education on deer mice virus

PREVENTNG HANTAVIRUS

Deer mice are known to carry antibodies to hantavirus. Although you should treat all mice as potential hosts, deer mice have some distinguishing characteristics.

Identifying traits



- **Tail:** The tail is short, finely haired, has a well-defined dark stripe on top and is white on the bottom.
- **Body:** The mouse is grey to brown with a white belly.
- **Feet:** The hind feet are short and all four feet are white.

Some of the keys to preventing the virus include limiting rodent entrance into the home and reducing food sources and nesting sites inside.

- Use steel wool or cement to seal all openings or holes into the home.
- Place three inches of gravel in the crawl space under homes or mobile homes to reduce rodent burrowing.
- Keep food (including pet food) and water covered and stored in metal or plastic containers with tight-fitting lids.
- Store garbage in metal or plastic containers with tight-fitting lids.
- Wash dishes and cooking utensils right after use and remove any spilled food.
- Throw clutter and trash away.

SARA SMITH/Collegian

WHO IS AT RISK FOR INFECTION

Known hantavirus infections have been associated with the following situations:



- Planting or harvesting crops.
- Occupying previously vacant dwellings.
- Cleaning barns or other outdoor buildings.
- Living or working around rodent-infested areas.

People who may be at the greatest risk include:

- farmers
- grain elevator workers
- ranchers
- telephone installers
- maintenance workers
- plumbers
- electricians

SARA SMITH/Collegian

K-State teaches Kansans about the danger of hantavirus

MIKE HIND
Collegian

K-State extension services have played an important role in the education of Kansans on the dangers of a life-threatening illness.

Hantavirus is a potentially fatal disease carried by deer mice.

The virus gained national attention last year when it claimed the lives of several young adult Navaho Indians in the Four Corners region of the United States, where New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Colorado meet.

Later in the year, two people were killed in Morton and Finney counties in western Kansas.

"We didn't know how widespread it was going to be," said Mike Bradshaw, extension specialist for the Department of Human Development and Family Studies.

"They used tissue remains and found that a man who had died in Kansas in 1983 was also the victim of the Hantavirus," Bradshaw said.

After the two Kansans were killed, K-State extension began distributing bulletins and informational videos to county extension agents.

Linda Walter, Stevens County extension home economist, said the bulletins from K-State were very beneficial.

"People were relieved to know that good rodent control gave them some control over the situation," Walter said.

Though most scientists say the risk is slight, it is real.

According to the KSU extension services, 6 percent of deer mice trapped and tested in southwest Kansas turned up positive for hantavirus antibodies.

Fifty deer mice that were tested on the Konza Prairie were negative. Nine percent of deer mice trapped in Russell, Lincoln and Osborne counties were found to have hantavirus antibodies.

Symptoms of the disease include fever, muscle aches, headaches, cough, nausea, vomiting or diarrhea. The fever associated with the disease can reach 104 degrees Fahrenheit and does not respond to medication.

The disease can become fatal when the lungs begin filling with fluid, making breathing impossible. The symptoms usually appear two to three weeks after exposure to the virus, but may take up to 45 days to appear.

Infection can occur when infected urine, feces or saliva are inhaled as aerosols from animals or animal waste. Transmission may also occur through bites or inhaling contaminated dust.

Person-to-person transmission isn't associated with the disease.

Those at the greatest risk of catching the virus are farmers and maintenance people.

Air filters and masks are recommended for those working in rodent-infested areas.

Some keys to prevention include limiting rodent entrance and reducing food sources and nesting sites.

Hospitalization is the key to treating the virus, said Andrew Pelletier, acting state epidemiologist for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

"There is no specific drug," Pelletier said. "The main problem with this disease is respiratory failure. It's important to go to a hospital with a good intensive-care unit."

The recovery rate, which is about 40 percent, depends mostly on the individual, Pelletier said.

"If they recover, they'll do it for the most part on their own. If not, they'll die."

Where do you go to fill out an RAC form for textbooks? | Where do you go to build-your-own deli sandwich? | Where can you have a plaque engraved? | Where can you go for Latino Nite? | Where can you reserve a meeting room? | Where can you have a color copy made? | GO TO THE UNION — Heart to the Campus

UNION Pursuit

It's not too late to fill your card out for Union Pursuit!
Go to any Union department for details. Deadline for entry is Friday, September 9, 1994

Drawings will take place in the Courtyard at the UPC Activities Carnival, Sunday, September 11 from 4:55 p.m. to 6:55 p.m. for these prizes...

- $150 deposit on a new or existing Wildcat Account, to be used by May 31, 1995. No cash will be refunded.
- $200 Build-Your-Own Meal Plan, to be used by December 16, 1994. No cash will be refunded.
- $200 Books and supplies from the Bookstore, to be used by May 31, 1995.
- Free admission for one to all UPC films for the entire 1994/1995 school year.
- $250 deposit on a new or existing Wildcat Account, to be used by May 31, 1995. No cash will be refunded.

You must be present to win. You must be currently enrolled in classes at K-State. You may validate only one card per person. Multiple cards for one person will be reduced to one before the drawing. No purchase is necessary, however, you must wait in the appropriate line for your card to be validated.

Giorgio's kicks off the whole month of September with the Honey Roasted Chicken Dinner Special.



One-half roasted chicken with vegetable kabobs, rice pilaf, house salad and oven fresh breadsticks.

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What A Thursday!



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BOOK ARTS WORKSHOPS

A series of four, day long, workshops where you will explore book binding techniques, become familiar with the materials of the art, and develop a strong foundation for the continued exploration of the medium. You will leave the workshops with skeleton books, examples of bindings that include instructions, for all the bindings we explore.

Topics include: Basic book binding, Asian book binding, and Non-Adhesive book binding.

The workshops are open to everyone interested. The fee to cover all materials is 15 dollars for students and 20 dollars for non-students.

The dates of the four workshops are: 24 September and 1,15 and 22 October.

Registration will be open from 1 to 15 September.
Contact Karen Schrader at the KSU Art Department, 532-6605, third floor of Willard Hall, room 322.

The workshops will be taught by book artist, Lea Cyr.

OPINION

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Use the extra $10,000 for more bike racks

Student Senate will begin to formulate ideas about what to do with an extra $10,000 received during fee payment. Give them your ideas. The session starts at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

What would you do if you woke up in the morning and found you had an extra $10,000 in your pocket?

That's the problem Student Senate is addressing now.

About $10,000 was generated from a 50-cent overcharge for full-time students and a 25-cent overcharge for part-time students, when students paid fees in August.

Senate will meet tonight to discuss what to do with the money.

One thing is clear, though: Students won't be refunded for the lost 50 cents.

So, instead of just keeping the money in its bank account, Senate should consider spending the money on something that will have an immediate effect on a lot of students.

A logical thing for Senate to do with the money is buy new bike racks and place them strategically across campus.

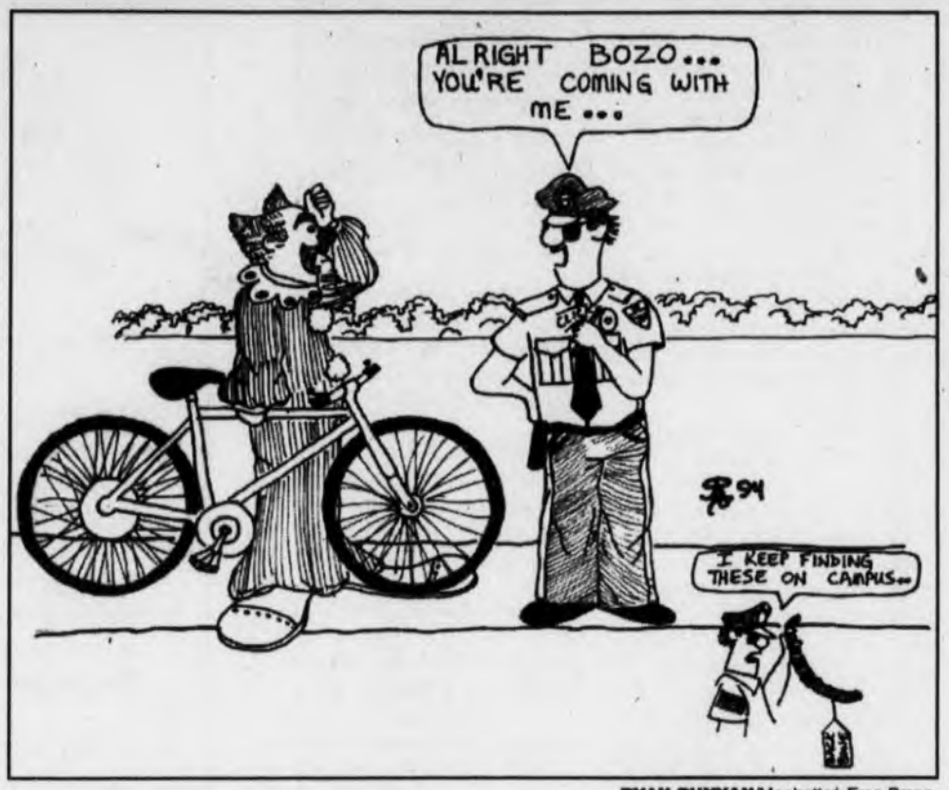
This would help students who ride their bikes to campus every day. Maybe then, they could actually put their bikes on racks instead of on wheelchair ramps and street signs.

Since there would be places to park, more students would be encouraged to ride their bikes to campus.

Even if Senate doesn't decide to use the money for bike racks, it's up to the students to make sure that something beneficial is done with the money.

If you are concerned about what Senate is planning to do with your money, voice your opinion.

RUNYAN



RYAN RUNYAN/Manhattan Free Press

Bike riders aren't victims

This campus is brimming over with whiners.

This time, the whiners are bicyclists. Some are up in arms because the K-State Police is enforcing a heretofore ignored part of Kansas traffic law; that is, bicycles, like semis, cars and motorcycles are not allowed to ride on sidewalks.

It's pretty simple: Vehicles don't belong on sidewalks. Simply state that in mixed company, and one might as well have called for the re-institution of slavery. Bicyclists are now claiming to be a repressed minority. They have coronated themselves as Victims.



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

Most people have to endure real tribulation to acquire Victim status, but now, with a $25 ticket, Victimhood can be conferred on bicyclists. Now an ordinary person can achieve the envied title of Victim by just breaking the law.

Who wouldn't sympathize with a pedal pusher who just woke up and is late to class running you off the sidewalk?

Not me.

Whiners!

Some say only those who interfere with pedestrians should be ticketed. This is like suggesting that people should drive cars on the sidewalks as long as they don't run people on foot into the grass. The fact is, and state law is, bicycles are vehicles and as such don't belong on sidewalks.

There's an attitude that bikes are beyond the realm of mere traffic laws. Most have no headlights, most riders don't signal for turns, and most riders don't wear helmets. So much for responsibility.

Bicyclers can still get around. They can walk.

On the other hand, the bike paths that K-State does have must be off-limits to pedestrians as thoroughfares. Remember, hoofers, they are not sidewalks. They are like streets and should be treated as such. Pedestrians who use bike paths as sidewalks should be fined — $25 sounds fair.

Bike paths are needed, but certainly everyone has to agree that there can't be bike paths to and from every building. Bikes, like cars, are great to ride between homes and campus but not between classes. More people should ride bikes to free up parking for visitors and people who drive long distances to campus.

Then again, this is America, not China.

Judging from the way a recent arrest of a suspected sidewalk rider was handled, K-State's police may be becoming like China's. Even though, by his own account, the rider was rude, arrogant, disrespectful of the law and the officer ticketing him, and just a plain ignorant smart-ass, he didn't deserve the treatment and physical discomfort he claims to have suffered.

He was handcuffed, of all things. Was he a threat to the officer, himself or anyone else? Was he an escape risk? Most importantly, was handcuffing him the best way to handle the situation?

More is at issue than whether the arresting officer was going by the book. The officers who arrested Rodney King followed their department's policies, although the events that transpired were clearly uncalled for. They followed the policies by the letter, not in spirit. The most important matter is whether the officers used the best method to arrest King.

The same question is at issue in this case. At best it was mishandled, and at worst it was an abuse of force.

Was the arresting officer carrying out a vendetta against this fresh-mouthed bicyclist rather than enforcing campus and state laws and respecting the rights of the accused? If this officer was acting out of malice, vengeance or a need to prove the superiority of his uniform, he was out of line, unprofessional, and does not belong on the campus police force in any capacity.

Such police officers are the kind the public needs protection from, not the protection of. They encourage disrespect and mistrust of authorities and ruin the reputations of entire police departments.

What happens with that officer remains to be seen. In the meantime, walk but don't ride on sidewalks, don't walk on bike paths, and stop whining.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio/television.

Hey, did anyone see the entrance to Farrell Library?



BRAD SEABOURN

As I strolled peacefully through the center of campus one morning, dodging numerous high-speed chases between The Bicycle Police and Flagrant Drug-Cartel Semi-Automatic-Weapon-Spewing Sidewalk Violators, I became acutely aware of the enormous amount of construction that is going on here at our beloved University. In other words, I nearly fell into a hole so deep it would have taken me directly to the radioactive source responsible for the above-ground nuclear test site debris field located immediately east of Farrell Library.

Which conveniently brings up a hot local issue — has ANYONE found the library entrance yet?

New Student: "Hey, older dude, so, like, where's the entrance to Farrell Library?"

Older (wiser) Student: "I think it was blown into orbit when they detonated the Art Building, man."

New Student: "Whoa, cool! So, that's why we have to walk so far."

Actually, while searching one day for the nearest phone to report a Flagrant Drug-Cartel Semi-Automatic-Weapon-Spewing Sidewalk Violator, I accidentally found the entrance to Farrell in President Wefald's house underneath his bed ("It's MY new library, all MINE ... AHHHH HA HA HA HAAAAA!")

OK, OK, so it's quite possible President Wefald didn't really say that.

Anyway, once the entrance to Farrell is located, a hot, local-issue-type question then arises, "Where do I park?"

The nearest spot I could find last week at 10 in the morning was the Pizza Hut parking lot in Wamego because all of the parking stalls closest to the library were full of construction workers' cars (and let me tell you my wife did not appreciate having to carry me piggy-back into class from that far away).

I shouldn't say that about the cars because I don't know that for sure.

For all I know, all those four-wheeled machines in the parking lots could be the new style, "luxury edition," Johnny-On-The-Spot lavatories I have been hearing so much about, and all those guys in hard hats driving them around are simply relocating them to more strategic positions on the work site.

One change on campus that I have noticed, and I really did have to look closely, is The Wall running north and south between Lafene and Farrell. Yes, for those of you who have not noticed because you are scanning the back of your eyelids for any latent signs of neuro-muscular disorders as you walk to class, there is a huge wooden wall running right through the heart of K-State's campus (obviously there to keep construction workers from roaming too far with their lavatories). And the most striking thing about it: it is completely devoid of graffiti.

Do you realize it is probably the ONLY wooden surface on campus that does not say "KU sucks," or "For a good time, call ...?" Which reminds me of a not-so-local issue when in the seventh grade I wrote on my desk "For a good time, call Michelle Watson, 653-4444." Of course, there was no way I could have possibly known what a "good time" was like with a bubble bath, let alone Michelle Watson or any other girl for that matter, since I was earning money for a sufficient supply of zit cream.

Mrs. Wilkerson, who was my seventh grade teacher and who wore a wonderfully sculptured beehive hairdo, which actually had a live bird living in the it, quickly spotted my poetry and called my attention to the fact that the premortem penalty in the 1960s for defacing public property was five swats with the superintendent's paddle, and since the content of my graffiti was suggestive in nature, I could add two more swats — to be immediately administered upon my exiting the classroom and after disposal of the gum I was illegally chewing.

I am not advocating the wanton and malicious defacing of someone else's worthless wooden wall. But, should graffiti magically appear on the wall, I would view it as the work of some highly astute student taking the opportunity to create a one-of-a-kind, K-State historical artifact.

Seriously, this is K-State's version of the Berlin Wall, and we should take every opportunity to treat it with the respect it deserves.

Therefore, in the unlikely event that graffiti should magically appear on The Wall, please keep it "clean." AND bear in mind that whatever you do, whatever you write, Mrs. Wilkerson will be watching.

Brad Seabourn is a graduate student in grain science.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is collegn@ksu.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number.

▶ **RESPONSE**

Police — good; photographers — good

Dear Editor,

Several letters and columns lately have caused me to feel the urge to write in and add my 2 cents worth.

First, the writer who advocated getting involved in African issues, or "wherever," sounds lofty, but who out there in the world community is looking out for the good old U.S. of A.? Anybody?

Let's fix our own truck before giving away all our extra tires and engine parts. And this may come as a surprise to the writer, but not all college students are on one big lark with nothing to do. A lot of us are quite busy, thank you, with just regular mundane issues like studies, jobs and even families to worry about.

Second, the attack on the Collegian photographer. I'm sure the photographer of the Hindenburg disaster could have run to find a fire extinguisher or the guy who snapped the shot at Iwo Jima could have grabbed a rifle.

But I would think photojournalism has to be at least partially instinctive. Besides, non-medically oriented people don't need to be jumping around in a panic, jostling an individual likely suffering from neck and/or spinal injuries. It seemed, from the photos taken, that there were more than enough people present at the accident to help out.

Third, it's easy to ridicule the police. They usually don't fight back.

They're just the ones who have to go out every day and enforce both the popular and the unpopular laws, rules and regulations that the rest of us need in order to keep from being ruled by total chaos.

I think saying the K-State police officer in the recent bike incident over-reacted is totally adequate along with moving him to a different detail.

Craig McLean
junior in wildlife biology

▶ **COLLEGIAN**

Paper should use more sensitivity

Dear Editor,

I would like to applaud both David Tomlinson and Brad Ensminger for taking the initiative to speak up about the inappropriate use of photographs of injured or otherwise incapacitated individuals in the Collegian.

Over the past four years, I have been a faithful reader of the Collegian and have always questioned the use of this type of visual aid and its relevance to the story being reported. I feel that opening the paper in the morning and finding a headline about someone's misfortune is more than enough to get my attention, let alone seeing the victim, bleeding and helpless, being strapped to a backboard and toted into an ambulance. It is not necessary to further embarrass the victim by plastering a picture of them at their weakest moment for the entire community to see.

I, too, would like to ask the Collegian to exercise a little empathy when photographing the scene of an accident and in their selection of prints to use with the story. I think everyone wishes they could see their picture in the paper, and perhaps have an article written about them, but is this really the way they want to be remembered?

Angela Cichocki
College of Human Ecology

▶ **SIDEWALKS**

Library entrance blocked by van

Dear Editor,

With all of the redirected foot traffic due to the construction around campus, anything that inhibits the smooth flow of students on sidewalks is an issue to be dealt with.

On that note, I'd like to know why campus services feels it has a right to blockade our one remaining sidewalk to Farrell Library. We only have one entrance to our library left — we shouldn't have to surrender it to a parking lot.

On several occasions, over the past few weeks, I've spotted a white campus mini-van parked on the sidewalk, which is now the sole entrance to our library. We shouldn't have to deal with this.

If there is, however, some justifiable reason our sidewalk is the only appropriate place on this campus to park a mini-van, then let me know. I'd love to hear it, and I'm sure the rest of the student body would, too.

Shawn Harris
junior in psychology

▶ **BICYCLES**

Park it and walk to class

Dear Editor,

I have some comments for the bicyclists on campus. First of all, riding your bike does help solve the parking problem, and I commend you for that.

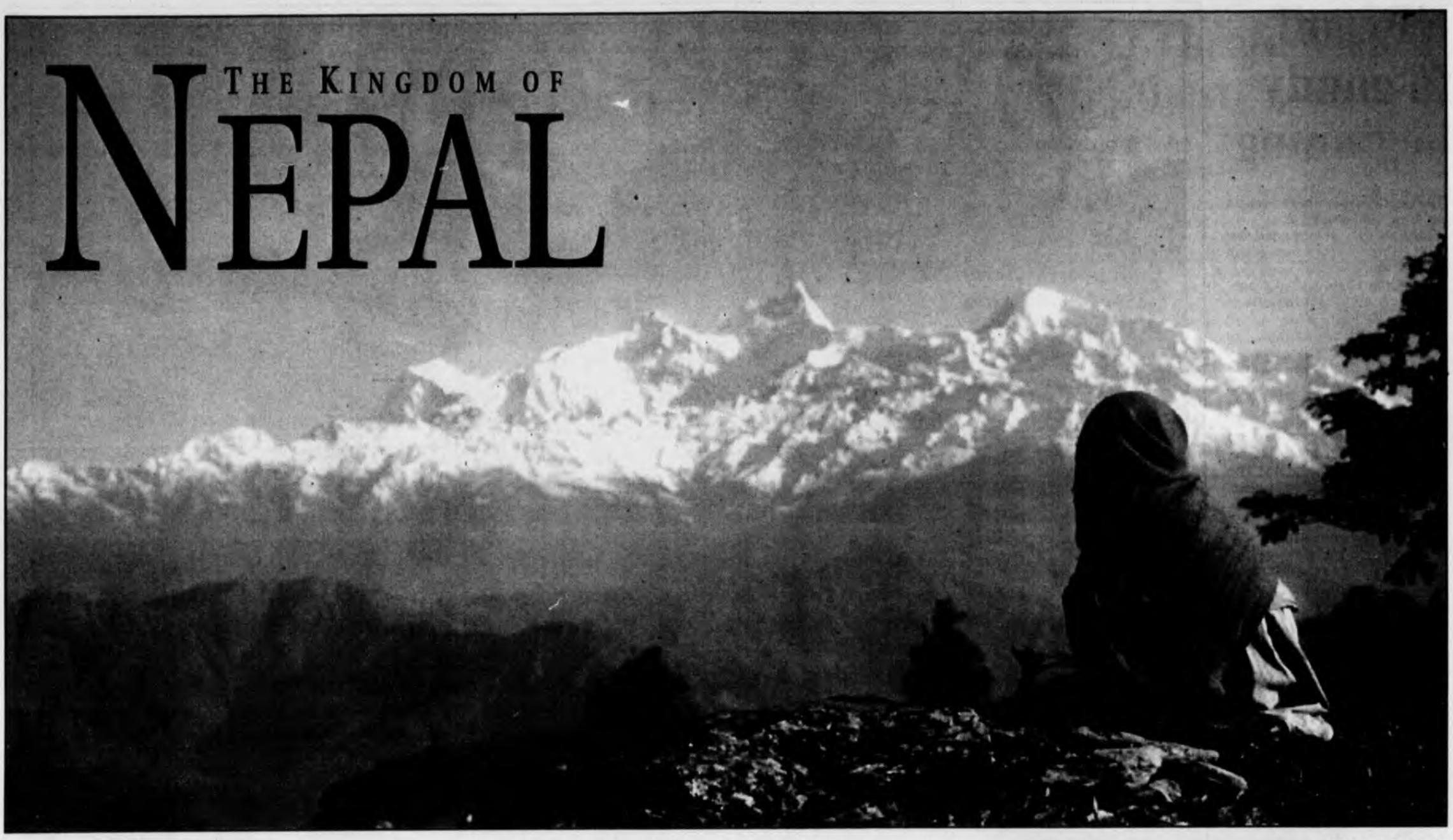
However, when I was forced to drive to campus, I would park in one parking stall and WALK to class all day. If more bike racks were installed, would you consider riding on campus, parking at the rack and walking the rest of the day?

This would solve accidents, eliminate the need for a $25 penalty and hopefully relieve tensions between pedestrians and bicyclists.

Tricia McKale
junior in elementary education

IN FOCUS

THE KINGDOM OF NEPAL



▲ The Ganesh Himal, part of the Himalayan mountain range, is named for a Hindu god, Ganesh. Ganesh is worshipped as the god of good luck and the remover of obstacles.

Nepal is a small, mountainous country nestled between India to the south and China to the north.

Separating, and at times protecting Nepal from invading forces, is the Himalayan mountain range. Mount Everest is the most famous peak, jutting 29,028 feet in the air.

I spent five days in the capital city of Kathmandu, and eight days trekking through villages in the Kathmandu valley in March 1993.

Depressingly, Kathmandu is beginning to acquire the trappings of a full-blown tourist town. MTV has squirmed its way into the classier hotels. Several bookstores, which cater to the various nationalities of the visitors, have sprung up. The street hawkers are becoming multi-lingual. McDonald's has yet to invade the borders, but this is probably only due to the Hindu belief in the sacredness of the cow. Most of the streets are still unpaved, but it is only a matter of time before that changes.

Eight porters, two guides and a team of four cooks traveled with us.

We all piled into an old bus, threw our packs on top and began a four-hour journey on one of Nepal's excuses for pavement. The younger porters took turns riding on top of the bus. I thought they were just having a good time, but later found out that they were suffering from motion sickness. I was glad I skipped breakfast.

At the starting point of the trek, the porters divided the gear between them. I was ashamed, but grateful, that all I had to carry was a windbreaker and camera equipment.

Most of our camping spots were near small villages. Within minutes, our camp would be surrounded by curiosity seekers from the town. Barefoot kids carrying well-worn textbooks stopped to watch the tents go up. They didn't talk, point or get in the way.

There are no direct flights to Nepal, and the kingdom can only be reached four days a week. This remoteness is what attracted me to Nepal. There are still parts of the country closed off to foreigners completely or only opened for those with fat wallets. It's nice to know that some places on earth still remain untouched by television and mass tourism.

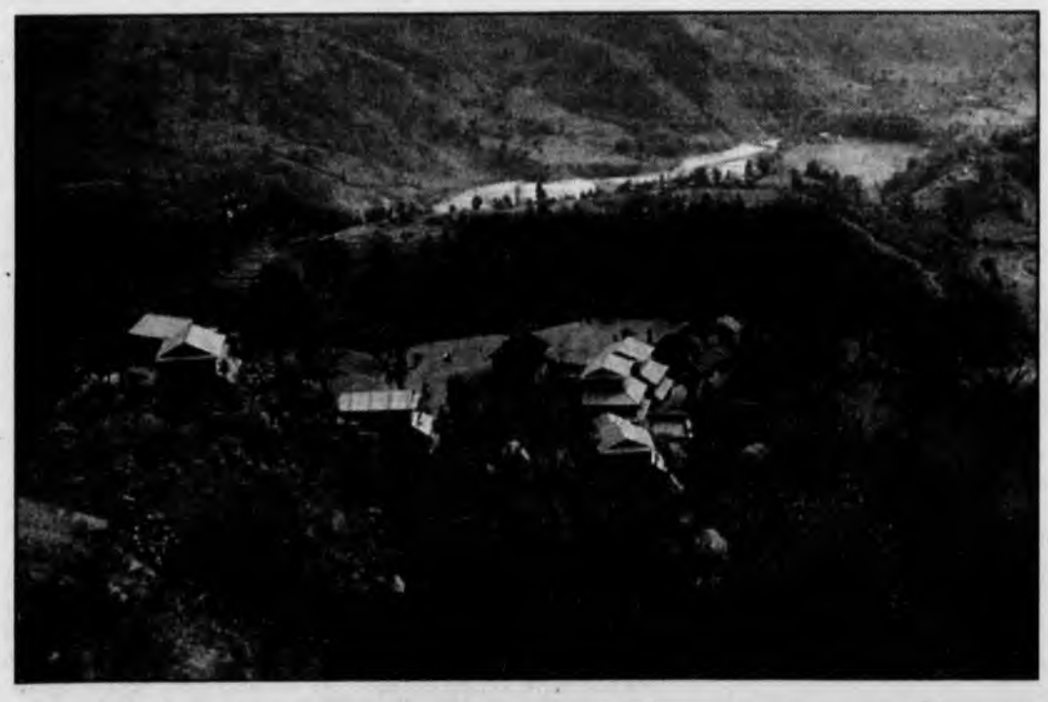
The whole time I was in Nepal, I couldn't get rid of the feeling that I was in a theme park. As I watched people still plowing and planting fields using only animals and their hands, I couldn't shake the feeling that eventually everyone would stop working, change out of their costumes and go home.



Many of the religious structures in Nepal are adorned with intricate carvings depicting various Hindu gods.



◀ Water buffalo are still used to prepare the rice paddies for planting. All planting and harvesting is done by hand.







◀ A young Nepalese boy uses a wicker basket to catch fish in a shallow pool of water.

▲ Spread throughout the Kathmandu valley are several small villages linked only by well-worn paths.



▶ Two Nepalese men use a two-handed saw to cut through a wood beam. Power tools are nonexistent in most of the towns.

▲ A porter carries building materials to a remote construction sight. The lack of roads means that porters are used to carry nearly everything between towns and cities.

Photos & Text by Todd Feeback

NFL off to gaudy beginning

It had the stars decked out in their finest gold jewelry.

It had the fans waiting hours just for a glimpse or an autograph before the show.

It had the hosts cracking one-liners and making predictions throughout the entire affair.

Not to worry, sports fans, I'm not talking about some cheesy Hollywood awards show, or even ESPN's Espy awards.

No, I'm talking about the first weekend of NFL football.

Like most other professional sports, NFL football and its players have an image to maintain. The name of the game today is glitz, glamour and most importantly, TV ratings.

Last weekend's show on the gridiron was glitz and glamour at its best, so I felt the need to honor some well-deserved performances with awards of my own. Drum roll, please.



NICOLE POELL

The Yes, They Lost! Award — to the Buffalo Bills. I think it's safe to say that football fans everywhere breathed a collective sigh of relief when the New York Jets, yes, the Jets, rolled to a 23-3 victory over the Buffalo (Choke) Bills.

There is a football god, and maybe, just maybe, he won't allow the Bills to ruin another Super Bowl Sunday.

The Welcome to the NFL Award — to Washington Redskin quarterback Heath Shuler. Mr. Shuler goes to Washington, just in time to meet Seattle's Cortez Kennedy on the turf of RFK Stadium.

Oh, well, Heath, for $5 million, you should at least get your uniform dirty.

The Eat Your Words Award — to Arizona Cardinals coach and drill sergeant Buddy Ryan, courtesy of the Los Angeles Rams.

Just days before this game, Ryan said in an interview that the Rams were the worst team he'd seen, as he proceeded to trash their offense, defense, coaches, fans and even their cheerleaders.

Buddy, tell us — how does it feel to get beaten by the worst team in the NFL? Maybe you should just keep your mouth shut and stick to punching offensive coordinators on the sidelines.

The How 'Bout Them Colts Award — to Indianapolis rookie Marshall Faulk, whose 143 yards rushing led the Colts to a 45-21 win over Houston.

Sure, Charlie Ward may have beaten you out in the Heisman Trophy race, but hey, he's playing basketball for Hooters now. Enough said.

The Senior Citizen Award — to Joe Montana. Forget that old "dollar bill-four quarters" joke from last season, at least for now. But Joe, you've got 15 more games left, not including the post season, if the Chiefs should be so lucky. Better keep the knee brace, Ben-Gay and Steve Bono close by.

The Win it For Don and Dan Award — to the Miami Dolphins, who beat Bill Parcell's pesky Patriots in their quest to win a Super Bowl for legendary coach Don Shula and aging quarterback Dan Marino.

Hey, guys, Don needs one more before he retires, and Dan needs at least one Super Bowl ring before he quits football to do more Ace Ventura movies. Well, all righty then.

The We're As Cool As Those 90210 Kids Award — to the entire Fox broadcasting team.

With their cool music, cool set and cool outfits, these guys may be able to land guest spots on Melrose Place. Maybe John Madden and Heather Locklear could start an affair in one episode — imagine the ratings.



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Tricia Wells, K-State alumna from Manhattan, tests her luck on the miniature golf course at Wildcat Creek Sports Center Wednesday afternoon. Wildcat Creek is open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. An additional miniature golf course and a nine-hole golf course are scheduled to open in 1995.

Secret revealed in Anneberg Park

DEBBIE PILANT
Collegian

Nestled in the trees of Anneberg Park is one of Manhattan's newest secrets: Wildcat Creek Sports Center.

John Byers, general manager of the sports center, said the 68-acre complex offers miniature golf, a driving range and nine sand volleyball courts.

A nine-hole golf course is planned for completion in spring 1995. By fall 1995, batting cages also will be available.

Kevin Fateley, partner in Wildcat Creek Sports Center and K-State graduate, landscaped and contracted the building of the miniature-golf complex. The cost to play the course is $3.50.

"It has a more landscaped look rather than having the plastic-animal look," he said.

A second miniature golf course is scheduled for completion by next fall. Fateley said he is considering designing it as a one-theme-for-every-three-holes course.

Wildcat Creek offers both private and group lessons at the 30-station driving range for any level player. Lessons are offered Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays and cost $20 an hour. They are taught by Mike Webb, golf professional at Rolling Meadows Country Club in Junction City, Byers said.

The range faces off into a cluster of trees where, Byers said, in the early evening, wildlife still roams.

"You can still see deer come across at night," he said.

Wildcat Creek charges $3 for a bucket of golf balls.

Spring, summer and fall volleyball leagues are available for any level player. Three levels of competition are available — recreational, competitive and power.

Each league has divisions. The women's six-on-six division will play on Wednesdays, and the coed on Thursdays. The four-on-four competitive women's division will play Mondays.

The men's division will play Sundays, and the coed division will play Tuesdays. The two-on-two power league has a women's division playing Thursdays, a men's division playing Mondays and a coed division playing Sundays.

The courts are also available for tournaments, parties and hourly rental. Byers said the courts cost $10 an hour for non-league rental and $5 for league rental.

The batting cages will be circular and fashioned after batting cages in Lincoln, Neb., Byers said.

Byers said the depth and height of the cages will allow batters to get a true idea of how well they are hitting.

The nine-hole golf course will be on the north side of the complex, Fateley said.

Byers said construction should begin by spring 1995.

"It's something everyone can do," he said. "It's just to have fun."

Parties can be booked at the complex as well. A room in the clubhouse houses any size group. It is equipped with seating, a jukebox and dart board. The party also gets catering from the place of its choice.

"You just say what you want, and I take care of it," Byers said.

The room rental cost is $50. Large groups get discounts on volleyball and miniature golf when they rent the room.

Local residents have been spreading the word about the complex, and business has begun to take off, Byers said.

"The greeks have caught on pretty quick," he said.

Fateley said the Wildcat Creek project has been in the works for 2-1/2 years. Much paperwork had to be completed before the complex could be built, he said.

He said the center also needed to come to an agreement with the city about the use of the the road into the park. The agreement was the city would eventually annex the complex as long as it remained recreational, and the city would allow the complex to use the road for access.

Byers said land available for the complex was scarce in the area. But Fateley said the location is one of Wildcat Creek's greatest assets. Additionally, only one acre of trees was cut for the project.

"That was a great concern to a lot of people," Fateley said. "They thought we were going to clear cut it all."

Byers said there are very few recreational opportunities in the Manhattan area.

"You can either go to Aggieville or to a movie," Byers said. "It's a good date alternative."

Wildcat Creek's hours are 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. For more information, call Wildcat Creek Sports Center at 539-7529.

Warta finds new athletic home

KRISTA COZAD
Collegian

Ben Warta is not your ordinary athletic liaison.

For one thing, he's actually played a varsity sport. Warta walked on last year's basketball team as a freshman, which has not been the norm for someone who holds the liaison position, Jeff Peterson, student body president, said.

Peterson appointed Warta, sophomore in pre-medicine, to the position.

As liaison, Warta is part of Peterson's advising cabinet, which meets every two weeks with Peterson to discuss diverse issues and deal with improving conditions and relations among members of the student body, Peterson said.

"Ben just is a real leader with his peers, how he handles himself in a group, with his friends or on the basketball court with other athletes," Peterson said. "He's got quiet confidence. He's really just impressive."

"Ben's role in particular is dealing with student athletes, and their needs and concerns as students," he said.

Warta serves as a link between campus athletes and the Student Governing Association.

"Mainly I coordinate between sports clubs and varsity sports and hear what their concerns are, and try to help in any way that the Student Governing Association can," Warta said. "We're working on coming up with new ideas to boost fan support at non-revenue sporting events."

"I know a lot of people in the athletic fields, and I think I can bring a new perspective being on an athletic team."
BEN WARTA
Student Governing Association athletic liaison

Warta said he is considering forming a committee of student athletes from many different teams and clubs to see how they could change or better their particular sports.

The committee may look at how to get athletes more involved in campus activities, he said.

However, this could be difficult because their schedules are already so busy with sports, Warta said.

Warta said his time on the men's basketball team has already helped him in his new role.

"I know a lot of people in the athletic fields, and I think I can bring a new perspective being on an athletic team and knowing the sacrifices they have to give," he said.

Walking on also taught him a valuable lesson he can use as a member of the cabinet, Warta said.

"I talked to Coach (Dana) Altman and expressed that I wanted to walk on. He told me to lift and run as much as possible, and then I came down in the summer and played with the team every day that I could," Warta said. "Walking on taught me perseverance."

Warta will not be playing on this year's team, however.

"The main reason I'm not going out is just the time and the restrictions put on your life and schedule. You don't have time to do anything but play basketball," he said. "But I enjoyed it, and I know I'll miss it. It was a good experience."

Nebraska defends No.#1 ranking tonight

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUBBOCK, Texas — A short work week has lengthened the odds against Texas Tech in its early-season battle with top-ranked Nebraska.

"We will have to take out the run," linebacker Zach Thomas said as the Red Raiders prepared for Thursday's game. "It's going to be a big challenge, and I respect them for their tradition."

Thomas pointed out a further challenge: "We've only had four days to prepare. Nebraska's had a week and a half."

It is the first time in 15 years that a No. 1 team has visited Texas Tech.

The Red Raiders enter the game remembering their 50-27 defeat last year in Lincoln. Tech held a brief 21-20 edge in the third quarter. But none of those scorers, other than kicker Jon Davis, is back for Tech.

Nebraska returns many of its key players from 1993's 11-1 team, including quarterback Tommie Frazier, who threw for 206 yards against Tech.

Frazier' ran for three touchdowns and threw for another on Aug. 28 as the Cornhuskers opened their season by blowing out West Virginia. Nebraska moved into the top ranking without playing last weekend.

"I think too much is made of the polls right now," coach Tom Osborne said earlier this week.

It's the first time that Nebraska's been ranked at the top since November 1987. One negative to that spot, Osborne said, is that "everybody seems to give a little extra when they're playing against No. 1."

Thursday's game, televised on ESPN, will be the first in recent memory played without a mounted horse galloping along the sidelines at Jones Stadium.

The pregame ceremony Thursday will include a moment of silence for Double T.

DIVERSIONS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SEPTEMBER 8, 1994

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

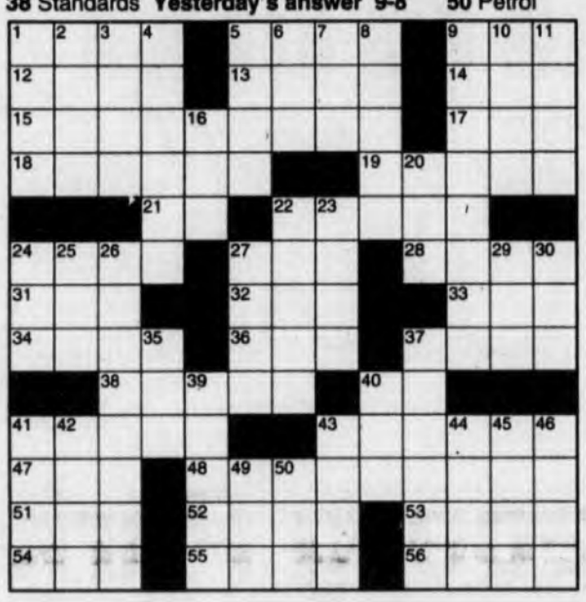
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5 Current units, for short
9 Thou squared
12 Seaweed
13 Delete
14 Past
15 Repentant Mary of the Bible
17 Moo — gai pan
18 Store fodder
19 Separately
21 At bat
22 Strauss piece
24 Charitable donation
27 Crone
28 Verdi work
31 Cousteau's milieu
32 Id counterpart
33 Zero
34 Lofty
36 Stocking stuffer?
37 Part of a ship
38 Standards
40 180 degrees from NW
41 Snapshot, in brief
43 Iceman?
47 "Lorenzo's —" (movie)
48 Size
51 Spoonbender Geller
52 Jai follower
53 Brother of Er
54 Party drink
55 Tree house?
56 ID datum

DOWN
1 Knighted woman
2 Verve
3 They're found in 55 Across
4 Ulna's neighbor
5 Spindle
6 One of the Stooges
7 Sampling of word-play
8 Take without permission
9 Periodical
10 Stravinsky or Sikorsky
11 Booty
16 Height for Heidi
20 Harper Valley org.
22 Pay
23 Eager
24 Firewood?
25 Mainlander's souvenir
26 Mississippi's state flower
27 Position of control
29 Conk out
30 Completely
35 Stolen
37 Batman portrayer
39 Brutus, e.g.
40 Runner in white?
41 Sulk
42 Take on
43 Fit of peevishness
44 Salad ingredient
45 Dutch treat?
46 Actor Auberjonois
49 Pub order
50 Petrol

Solution time: 22 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-8



9-8 CRYPTOQUIP

H IZK KRBK RBXW B XQBWZN HE IZKKZN KRBG GQ ERQZ BK BXX.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MY PLUMBER'S OBSTREPEROUS SON WAS ALWAYS GETTING INTO HOT WATER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals L

▶ THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



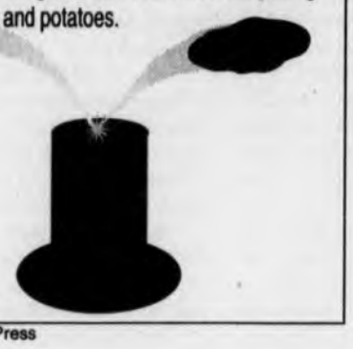
"Whoa whoa whoa! ... You'll have to go back and walk through again."

▶ SNIPPETS

TRISHA BENNINGA/COLLEGIAN

MARY'S TIRADES PUSHED ABE TO THE WHITE HOUSE

According to a psychobiography on Abraham Lincoln, Mary Todd Lincoln had a history of being abusive. She once hit Lincoln in the face with a piece of wood for not lighting a fire fast enough. Other accounts of abuse include throwing coffee in his face, striking him with a broomstick, driving him from the house and pelting him with books and potatoes.



Source: Associated Press

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN



▶ SWEET AND INNOCENT

AMY MARTIN/COLLEGIAN



ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

- **Raise the Roof** — benefit concert for Habitat for Humanity with Truck Stop Love, Black Orchid, Ten Thumb, 7, Panges from 2 to 7 p.m. Saturday at City Park.
- **"Drowning by Numbers"** — 7 and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Union Forum Hall and 8 p.m. Friday in Union Little Theatre.
- **"Reality Bites"** — 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Union Forum Hall.
- **Witness for the Prosecution** — Sept. 9-11 and 15-18 at the Wareham Opera House. Call 539-6000 for ticket information.
- **Opus Band Competition** — 5 to 11 p.m. Friday on the north lawn of the Union.

▶ COLUMN

Theaters leave nasty aftertaste



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

Been to the movies lately?

If you have, you've probably noticed the uncomfortable chairs, the sticky floors, and the extreme climate control (either too hot or too cold). If that hasn't disturbed you, then maybe the blurry picture or the horrific sound.

What is the state of movie theaters in Manhattan?

Bad. Bad compared to Kansas City. Bad compared to Wichita. Compared to other cities the size of Manhattan, our theaters are on par.

OK. So, other cities have bad movie theaters. If Salina jumped off a cliff, would Manhattan?

Manhattan is a college town full of young adults. We have a very large Army base nearby. We have lots of 18- to 25-year-olds with nothing to do. We have two major movie houses in town, Seth Child and Westloop 6, both of which fail to please.

Any theater whose sound system reminds one of a boom box stuck under a cardboard box at the front of the theater isn't any place I want to spend $5 (with valid student ID, of course) to see a movie.

When I go to the movies, it is usually to see a movie I really want to see. Take, for instance, the movie "Forrest Gump." I hadn't seen it as of one week ago. I was anxious to see the show.

So, I went to Northrock Theaters in Wichita. Oh, what fun. I had a cushiony chair, a cool theater, wide-screen format, and digital sound (unfortunately, no drink holders). Well, you get the idea. I enjoyed the movie twice as much because I felt comfortable while I watched it.

About two weeks ago, I saw "The Client," at Seth Child Cinema.

First of all, "The Client" was highly predictable. Tommy Lee Jones does his best to annoy you, along with Susan Sarandon's muddled, crying-for-help sing-along that makes you wish she had really driven off that cliff in "Thelma and Louise."

Anyway (the movie's quality isn't really the theater's fault), during the movie, I kept leaning over to my friend to ask what was said, because the sound quality was so bad I could barely understand parts of the movie. The theater was dark and uninviting (OK, OK, I know theaters are dark, but there is a difference between the dark brown of Seth Childs and the light gray of other theaters).

What I'm trying to say is that a bad movie coupled with a bad theater makes for a horrible aftertaste. It makes you want to go to Blockbuster next weekend and screw the movies.

There are exceptions to the major theaters. The Union Program Council offers some swell movies for only $1.75. That is, if you don't mind waiting to see the movie after everyone in North America has seen it. Some movies are good enough to see twice at the theater (like, well, what do you know, "Forrest Gump" — hey, I liked it).

There are always the Varsity and Campus theaters in Aggieville. They seem to get newer, yet old, movies ahead of UPC.

OK. Enough exceptions. How about some suggestions?

Dear Seth Child and Westloop 6: Please purchase a THX (that George Lucas sound system that causes brain damage in small children) or Digital sound system for at least one of your theaters. Make the screens bigger, if you can. Then, you can show your first-run movies (movies that have just opened up) in those more accommodating theaters. Also, if you don't have cupholders, get them!

Oh, one more thing, please don't charge $10 for a Coke.

Russell Fortmeyer is a sophomore in architectural engineering.

DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Write to Cassandra, 116 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506.

Poem a comfort to reader

Dear Cassie,

I am writing to you about the woman who lost her boyfriend, because I have just gone through the same thing. My girlfriend and I have been dating very seriously for three years.

We had plans to get married in a few more years. I think the word marriage scares people and makes them want to get away, and I want to make it clear that it's not just men who don't want to get married; it's women also.

I wrote this poem for my girlfriend, and I think it's something that applies to everyone. Don't feel like you're the only one out there "losing weight and sleep."

Here's the poem, Cassie. I hope that it helps other people to try and understand how their significant other feels.

It's not a cure-all, but I think it helped a little for me anyway.

Let me be a guardian of your solitude.

Let there remain a bit of mystery in our relationship.

To seek complete knowledge out of insecurity or a misguided sense is to risk losing a necessary reserve of individual freedom.

Which is something I never wanted to take.

Remember, a room of your own is a precious possession, but it is only one in a house of many.

Signed,
Been There, Still There.

Dear Been There, Still There,

Thanks for sharing your thoughts. It takes some time, but you're well on your way to a mended heart.

A man with your compassion won't be single long.

▶ REVIEW

'Milk Money' turns to cheese but does not go sour

TRENT FRAGER
Collegian

★★

Hookers are people, too.

That seems to be the blatantly obvious message in the formulaic "Milk Money."

Melanie Griffith plays V, a prostitute who claims she has never really been treated as a person. This is until 12-year-old Frank Wheeler (Michael Patrick Carter), a sexually curious prepubescent, attempts to make a match between her and his widowed father.

But in order to succeed at this, he tells his father, Tom (Ed Harris), a high-school science teacher and die-hard environmentalist, that V is really a math tutor.

V has her own agenda. She desperately wants to trade her unhappy life in the city for family life in the burbs. Meanwhile, she is running from a local scum named Waltzer (confusingly played by Malcolm McDowell), who believes V has stolen a small fortune in cash from him.

"Milk Money" turns to cheese after a while, but it doesn't necessarily go bad. Griffith's surprisingly convincing representation of a prostitute often appears borrowed from "Pretty Woman," and the boy's relentless matchmaking is reminiscent of "Sleepless in Seattle."

Unlike "Pretty Woman" and "Sleepless," however, "Milk Money" lacks charm and an uplifting quality. But, it is formulaic writing with a twist.

Perhaps "Milk Money" would have worked better as film noir, a now-popular genre that mixes components of sex, and dramatic and thriller flicks to form a compelling storyline. This year's "China Moon," starring Ed Harris, is an example.

The writing in this film is what keeps it from entirely succeeding. It is too basic and too comical to be compelling, making serious issues — sex, death, fear and prostitution — unnaturally sit-com-like.

There is an ever-present feeling of sexism and contrived sentimentality that also detracts from the better-than-average premise.

Case in point: V tells young Frank it should be a rule for boys to give gifts to girls they date.

"Girls and gifts — it's kind of the same word," she says.

"Milk Money" is not insufferable; nor is it trash. It is a decent film that aspires to be no more than feel-good entertainment. It is a watchable series of formulaic predicaments involving a couple of interesting characters.

K-State's new veterinary dean returns with goals for college



"To become a premier college in veterinary medicine in a focus area is the ideal goal."

DR. RONALD MARLER
Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine

TRACEY STINSON
Collegian

A K-State alumnus has returned to take over responsibilities as dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Dr. Ronald Marler was chosen from a pool of 100 applicants by a committee of 15 members, led by Dr. Rick De Bowes, professor of large-animal surgery.

The committee screened the applicants before deciding on five finalists. The final choice was then made by President Jon Wefald and Provost James Coffman.

The committee was looking for a candidate who would have vision for the future, be able to communicate with different groups of people, and be able to relate to the constituents of the vet-med college, De Bowes said.

"Marler strikes me as a highly motivated individual with a set of clear goals," De Bowes said. "We may have to wear track shoes to keep up with him."

Marler returned to K-State July 1 to begin his new job. He replaced Dr. Michael Lorenz, who is now a professor in the clinical sciences department, Janet Papen, administrative officer, said.

Marler earned his bachelor of science degree in biological sciences from K-State in 1971. From 1971 to 1978, he did his graduate work at K-State, and received his doctor of veterinary medicine degree and a doctorate in veterinary pathology.

In his time away from the K-State campus, Marler has been working in the industrial sector of veterinary medicine.

Before taking the dean position, he was employed with Marion Merrell Dow in Kansas City as vice president of drug safety.

Marler said he has some very clear objectives for the college.

He said he thinks it is important for every college to evaluate what areas of research and expertise are important to their constituents and pursue those areas with the resources at hand.

"To become a premier college in veterinary medicine in a focus area is the ideal goal," Marler said.

One of Marler's objectives for the college is to further its food and animal medicine research and teaching at K-State. This is in response to the needs of the constituents of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"K-State needs to be focused in these areas since agriculture, which includes livestock, is the major industry here in Kansas," Marler said.

By becoming an innovative force in this area of veterinary medicine, K-State would gain a considerable amount of prominence, he said.

The College of Veterinary Medicine has already gained national recognition for its Hill's National Center for Veterinary Practice Management, Marler said.

The center in Trotter Hall is funded by Hill Pet Nutrition Inc., of Topeka. This is the only such facility in a veterinary-medicine college in North America, Marler said.

"It is important for students of veterinary medicine to remember the importance the industrial sector plays in their field," Marler said. "It opens up several avenues for employment in a variety of fields."

He said he has received a considerable amount of support from the faculty for his ideas and plans for the college.

"Since returning, I am extremely impressed with the faculty," Marler said. He said he is convinced that together with his faculty and staff, they can define the next level that the College of Veterinary Medicine wants to reach.

"They [faculty] are really on board with the issues," Marler said.

Marler is not just playing an administrative role in his new position.

This semester, he has already given lectures on toxicology and will be lecturing at the Hill Center.

"I want to make sure our students are given the information and education they need to be competitive in every position that may be available to them in the future," Marler said.

▶ UNION RENOVATION

Union planning chance to dream, get fast food

JENNIFER PETERSON
Collegian

Full-time K-State students have paid their $23 Union-enhancement fee. Now it's time to decide how to spend the money.

The Union Renovation Steering Committee met on Wednesday to begin the process of getting the renovation underway.

"Time is money," Pat Bosco, associate vice president and dean of student life, said.

"The longer we wait, the less we get for our project."

The steering committee is responsible for preparing the program draft that will be submitted to the regents Nov. 8.

Union construction will be complete in January 1998, Carter said.

From now until January 1998, timing is critical for a variety of processes to occur throughout the project, Carter said.

"Pre-planning is very, very vital and useful," Karen McCulloh, assistant to the dean of Farrell Library, said.

The library planning period was short, she said.

Carter said the organization of the steering committee for the Farrell renovation is basically the same as the steering committee for the Union renovation.

"We're just changing the names (of the committees) a little bit to protect the innocent," Carter said.

Bosco said he wants as much student involvement on the renovation as possible.

"I think it's unusual for any university to have the involvement of students, faculty and staff to the extent we have on the Farrell project and on the Union project," Carter said.

"My peers at other universities are watching to see if we can pull it off," Carter said. "We did it with the library, and by God, we're going to do it with this one."

"It's a chance to dream, and that's what we're asking people to do," Carter said.

Bosco said a variety of ideas for the renovation are being thrown around.

"For the first time, we're looking into bringing in fast food," Bosco said.

Some students are concerned that they will not be able to benefit from the fee increase.

"It will be nice to come back and look at it when it's done," Steffany Carrel, public relations coordinator for the Union, said.

▶ NON TRADITIONAL STUDENTS

Workshop advises on choices

DEBBIE PILANT
Collegian

University Counseling Services is sponsoring a workshop to help nontraditional students make important choices while in school.

The workshop, "How Do I Know What I Want to Do," will be from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Sat., Sept. 17 in K-State Union 205.

Joyce Woodford, senior staff member at University Counseling Services, said the workshop was designed for non-traditional students who want to return to school, or who are already in school but don't know what they want to do.

It is also designed to help nontraditional students see more clearly what is important to them individually, she said, and to help them prioritize their lives' demands.

"There will be a series of exercises done individually, with time for sharing and discussion," Woodford said.

The day's activities will be divided into two parts, she said.

"In the morning, there will be independent and group exercises focusing on decision making and prioritizing," Woodford said. "In the afternoon, the focus will be on individual needs."

Woodford said these activities have a goal of clarification.

"This can help people recognize what they may already know," she said. "It also helps them pull out what's important."

After the activities will be discussion.

"The discussion after takes strong effort," Woodford said, "because that's when the real sharing occurs."

She said the discussions are informal and open with a lot of give and take.

"Discussions tend to be open and spiritual," she said. "They bring a lot of life experience into it."

Woodford also said nontraditional students tend to be very focused.

"They don't have time to drift through school," she said.

The workshop will not be a therapy session, Woodford said.

She said the goals are focused to each individual, and there are fairly defined steps involved for participants to reach those goals.

"We want everyone to get a clear sense that they gained from the experience," Woodford said.

Woodford, along with Dori Lambert, a senior staff member with counseling services, will conduct the workshop.

"We will try to facilitate a feeling of being comfortable and understanding what they're doing and to create a feeling of openness," she said.

She said she would like to present a challenge to participants.

The workshop was offered last year, and Woodford said it was well received.

"We held it at the end of the semester, and everyone was excited about it," she said. "People gave feedback, and everyone said they would highly recommend it."

Lambert said the activities will be informative and supportive.

"It will help you identify your personality type and outline steps in choosing a career," she said.

WORKSHOP

The registration deadline for the non traditional students' workshop is 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9. You can register by calling 532-6927. A fee of $20 must be received before the deadline to secure a place. The fee includes rolls and coffee.

Each hospice client needs 4 volunteers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

She has been a volunteer for three years. She said it is her way of giving back to the community.

Hospice of Manhattan has a client list of 11 to 12 patients, Wheeler said. For each client, they need at least four or five volunteers.

She said she prefers to vary which volunteers work with certain clients. If they deal with the same client over and over, the volunteers can get burned out, she said. That is the reason they like to have as large a pool of volunteers as possible.

Before anyone can volunteer, she recommends that they attend the training sessions first. The training, which is held Thursday mornings and Tuesday evenings, is good even if you don't plan on volunteering. She said the training would be invaluable for anyone going into a health-care profession.

Once the training is complete, she said, people are not obligated to work with clients. If they are uncomfortable with working directly with the patients, but they would still like to help, she said, there are office positions available.

fone
Crisis Center
"Volunteer Training"
If you are interested, call 539-0999

Study the traditional art of
Okinawan Go-Ju Ryu
KARATE-DO
with the K..S.U. Karate Club
- New class now forming for beginners.
- Attend our informational meeting on Friday, Sept. 9 at 6 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.
- Drop by our table at the Union during the Activities Carnival on Sunday Sept. 11.
- For more information, contact Mike at 532-6698, or Jim at 539-404

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NEW ROLLERBLADES
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SPORTING GOODS

1994 Honorary Family Recognition
Family Weekend, Sept. 23-25
Tell us in 500 to 1,000 words why your family should be K-State's Honorary Family. Applications available in the Student Activities Services office and K-State Alumni Association, 4th floor KSU Foundation Center. *Essays due Sept. 9.* For more details, call Tammy Hoobler, 587-2614 or Becky Klingler, 532-6260.
Contest sponsored by Chimes Junior Honorary.
From Roots to Wings

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25% off Frames & Albums
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One Hour Service On Enlargements And Reprints
Manhattan Town Center
(main entrance by food court)

* INFORMATION MEETING *
K-State Aikido Club
Join The Excitement!
合氣道
Find out why Aikido is the most progressive self defense. Women and men of all sizes and ability can succeed in Aikido. Aikido is practiced in an atmosphere of positive feedback and support and focuses training on defense.
Th. Sept 8th. Union Rm. 207 at 7pm.
Or Call 537-1317

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OFFICE HOURS MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

$1000 SCHOLARSHIP money available. Accepting entries for Miss Manhattan K-State Pageant. Deadline Sept. 10. For information call Karlene Taylor, 776-6467.

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training from 5000-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multi-engine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

ANNOUNCING ALPHA Gamma RhoMate interview and selection. All interested ladies plan to attend an information meeting Thursday, Sept. 8 at 6:30p.m. at Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity located 1919 Platt (just south of Memorial Hospital). Established Rhomates are requested to attend. For more information contact Spencer Schrader (539-2365 ext.139) Coordinator.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

HEY ATHLETICS, would you like to increase your endurance, stamina and cut back on your recovery time? I have a product that will do all of these things, and it is all natural! I also have the best nutritional program you'll ever find. Call Cheryl for information, 776-5293 days, 776-7669 evenings.

SCUBA CLASSES. Starting at KSU on Sept. 7th. For info and registration call UFM 539-8763.

WANT A new look for fall? For a complimentary Mary Kay facial, call T.J. Tollefson at 539-4673.

Easy Money!
NABI
Earn $15 each time you donate plasma.
MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 Gardenway
776-9177
Mon-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.,
Sat. 9 a.m.-2p.m.

040

Meetings/ Events

COME AND join the K-State Taekwondo Club for a great workout. New students are welcome now. Call 776-6208, ask for Mark House.

050

Parties-n-More

Lunar Tunes
•Party Dome •DJ (Dancing Hall)
•Party Pics •Karaoke
776-9140

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great back to school parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

BOCKERS II Catering. Dances, bars, dinners, Weddings, Alumni functions. Catering anywhere, discounts, Wareham, Days Inn, Houston Street. Call 539-9431.

HAVING A party? Don't want to clean up the mess when it's done? Call us! Morning After Cleaning Service 539-2909.

MALE EXOTIC Dancer, available for parties, etc. Ladies, embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Serious inquiries only. Rob 539-8623.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW! Very large. two-bedroom, one-half block from campus. One or two bath. 1825-1829 College Heights. Central air/ heat. Water, trash paid. Call now. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1, two-bedroom. Two blocks from campus. 1113 Bertrand. Laundry facilities provided. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Available June 1 and Aug. 539-1713 after 4p.m.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM near Aggieville and campus. 1001 Bluemont $575- $780. Central air/ heat. Two bath. 776-3804.

QUIET SURROUNDING for study. Studio or one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Some with utilities paid. Nine month lease, no pets. 537-8389.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Furnished and unfurnished. Some with utilities paid. 10 or 12 month lease. No pets 537-8389.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Near campus. 1829 College Heights. $725. Central air/ heat. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM LUXURY apartment at 1200 Fremont. Near campus and City Park. Dishwasher, disposal and carpeted. No pets. $450. Call 537-0428.

WALK TO KSU- large two-bedroom $450 plus utilities. Shirley 539-4568, 537-4000.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom near campus. 1700N. Manhattan. $800, sundeck, hot tubs, laundry facilities. Central air/ heat. Two bath. Call now. 776-3804.

CHASE MANHATTAN Apartments, four-bedroom apartments available in Sept. Corner of College and Claflin.

HORIZON APARTMENTS, two-bedrom, across from Arby's $500, 539-8401.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. One block from campus. $350/ month 776-1771, or 539-0344.

ONE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE at 1026 Sunset. $385- $395. Remodeled units. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Three blocks west of campus. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. One block south of campus. 1611 Laramie, $550. Central air/ heat. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One block from campus. $425/ month. Available immediately. 539-2857.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, remodeled, $390, bills paid. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with basement. One block from campus. $375, 537-0356.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 1005 Bluemont. $465. Central air/ heat. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

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WEEKDAYS
9:00-4:30

115

Rooms Available

ROOMMATE WANTED: male or female to share three-bedroom, $165 plus bills. Call 537-1152, ask for Rustin or Kramer.

120

For Rent- Houses

CHARMING FOUR to five-bedroom two full baths, just remodeled, 918 Moro years lease, deposit and references required $850, available now. Phone 539-2139.

NON-DRINKER AND smoker, for two-bedroom place. No pets. References. 539-1554.

125

For Sale- Houses

RESTORED THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, home with many amenities at 1624 Osage St. Large established yard, wonderful neighbors, Eugene Field School district. Borst Restoration 539-4142 between 9a.m. and 12p.m.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share nice, quiet country home, about 10 minutes from campus. Furnished living area and kitchen, bedroom can be furnished, washer/ dryer. 1-494-2321.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Close to college, share two-bedroom house $200 a month, utilities paid. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m. Will consider pets.

FEMALE TO share nice, new, two-bedroom, central heat, central air, dishwasher, pool, tennis court, $240 per month, 537-4487.

MALE OR female two blocks from campus $185/ month and one-half electric. No smokers, no pets, 776-8181.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom furnished apartment, one block from campus. $240 a month plus, utilities, call at 776-1563.

NEEDED NOW - male roommate to share penthouse apartment in Aggieville. Call 587-8753.

ROOMMATE NEEDED now. Big room in two-bedroom, two blocks from campus and Aggieville. $230/ month. Lease ends May 31st. 539-1056.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom apartment close to campus. Rent $220 a month. Call 539-0928.

SINGLE MOTHER of kindergartner wants female roomate. $200 includes laundry and meals. Babysitting position also available. 776-2386.

WANTED MALE roommate to share mobile home. $150 a month plus one-half utilities. Call 539-8942 or (316)327-4838.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking roommate for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. $150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

APPROVED FORMAT for your academic needs! Extras to enhance your grade. Rush jobs welcome. Resume services available also. Jenny 537-8171.

225

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

235

Child Care

KSU EARLYCHILDHOOD LABRATORY- Licensed and nationally accredited early childhood program has openings for children aged 3- 5 years. Part-day sessions available from 8:30-11:30a.m. and 12:30-3:30p.m., Mon.- Thurs. Call 532-5510 for application and information.

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE junior or senior, preferably in HDFS or Elementary Education needed to stay with four year old. Must have references, transportation and M, W, F or Tues., Thurs. afternoons available. 776-6486.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$100 PER hour possible mailing our circulars for information call (202)298-9065.

$363.60. SELL 72 funny college T-shirts- profit $363.60. Risk- free. Choose from 19 designs. Free catalog 1-800-700-4250.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000-$6000 plus** per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A57681.

ALL SHIFTS available for fountain and grill help at Vista Drive-In. Flexible hours full or part-time. Apply in person. 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

ARE YOU Miss America 1995? Enter Miss Manhattan- K-State Pageant on Oct. 1. Entry deadline Sept. 10. For information call Karlene Taylor 776-6467.

HIRING BARTENDERS & KITCHEN STAFF.
Apply in person Daily 2-4p.m.
The Chicago BAR & GRILL
3003 Anderson Ste.901
537-1515

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

BABYSITTER- OCCASIONAL evenings, some late nights. Study while she sleeps and earn some $. For more information call 587-9105.

BARTENDER, WAITRESS needed. Cock-N-Bull Tavern 2413 Stagg Hill Rd. Apply daily 2p.m.-5p.m.

BLUEVILLE NURSERY, Inc., 4539 Anderson, Manhattan, KS 66502, 539-2671, FAX 539-6911 will receive applications from persons interested in working as Horticultural Technicians and/ or Lawn Irrigation Technicians. Duties include pest control, pruning, fertilizing, mowing and installation and repair of lawn sprinkler systems. Vigorous physical work is required. Work will average over 40 hours per week with overtime in season and less hours in the winter. Pay according to experience with structured advancement policy, Medial insurance and 401-K profit sharing. Blueville Nursery, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Pick up an application (or we can FAX) and return it by 9-20-94.

CRUISE SHIP Employment. Where and how to get a great new job. Summer and year around work available. No experience necessary for many positions. Free room and board. Free travel and great adventures. 35 page booklet $14.95, guaranteed. Johnson Information, P.O. Box 1282, Dept. 108, Newport, RI 02840.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Attention: Students. Earn $2000 plus monthly. Summer/ full-time. World travel. Carribean, Hawaii. Tour Guides, Gift Shop Sales, Deck Hands, Casino Workers. No experience. Call: (602)453-4651.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Carribbean, etc) Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57681.

NOW HIRING Students. At the K-State Union Foodservice. We need reliable, hard-working, customer oriented people to work in a fast-paced environment. Shifts included 6a.m.- 10:20a.m. MWF for production or cashier; 10:30a.m.-1:30p.m. MWF or T/Th and 11:30a.m.- 2:30p.m. MWF or T/Th for service areas; 9a.m.-2:30p.m. MWF or T/Th for production; 8:20a.m.- 10:20a.m. MWF or T/Th for service or dishroom; 9:30a.m.- 1:30p.m. M- F or 11:30a.m.- 1:30p.m. M- F, and production substitutes 6:00a.m.- 10:30a.m. any weekday and some weekends. Apply at the K-State Union Foodservice NOW for the best position openings.

PART-TIME HVAC tech two years experience. 776-5548.

PART-TIME LAWN maintenance/ groundskeeper needed immediately. Apply in person. Chase Manhattan Apartment, College and Claflin.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeking child care in our home approximately 30 hours/ week. Will be responsible for two-month old and 17-month old. Begin end of Sept. will be moving to Manhattan. Call collect (316)652-7018.

SPRING BREAK '95- Sell trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call (800)648-4849.

TEMPORARY LABORERS needed immediately to complete construction/ landscaping. Stop by Chase Manhattan Apartments, College and Claflin.

WEEKEND HELP wanted. Must be ready and willing to help the customer, be prompt, have dependable car. Apply Subs-N-Such, 211 S. Seth Childs. No phone calls.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

1992 SPECIALIZED Rock Hopper mountain bike, 18-inch $350. Tan carpet 9x11 foot, $70, or best offer, 537-8654.

ONE BURNETTE sewing machine, Model 303. Price $250. 539-8859.

Professional 38"X48" **drafting table** adjustable tilt top never used $500, **58 GALLON Oceanic Aquarium** complete with stand, top, lights, magnum 350 power filter, power heads, test kit and fish (value $60) $350. **Queen size waterbed** free flow, bookcase head board custom side rails $250. 478-0503.

PUSH UP bras! 10 styles to choose from. Patricia's Undercover Lingerie, 1224 Moro, Aggieville.

SECOND LOOK consignments 423 Lincoln, Wamego 1-456-8150 now accepting quality fall and winter clothing consignments. **50- 50** consignment rate. Now buying designer jeans. Business hours Mon.- Sat., 9a.m.- 7p.m., Sun. 1- 5p.m.

SMITH CORONA electric portable typewriter. $70 539-3524.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE- small kitchen table with three chairs, drafting table, rowing machine, all in good condition. Call 587-9355.

HIDE-A-BED COUCH for sale. $175. Evenings, call 539-4649.

WOHLER'S USED furniture, major appliances, antiques, MasterCard/ Visa accepted. 539-3119, 615 North 3rd.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

ANNUAL NEVADA/ MONTANA COURT GARAGE SALE. Fri. Sept. 9th, 9a.m.- 1p.m., Sat. Sept. 10th 8a.m.- 1p.m. 2816/ 2901/ 2905/ 2915/ 2923/ 2926/ 2938/ 2946/ 2949 Nevada, 3000/ 3004 Montana (and others). Bikes, waterbeds, kids clothes, furniture, microwave, Luv pickup, swing set, sand box, mower, windows, doors, vanity, games, sewing machines, quilting, fabrics, BDU's, toys, boxes, tools, sofa, table and much, much more. **NO EARLY SALES!** For safety of the school children.

HUGE GARAGE sale! Bicycles, wedding dress (size 12), formals of various sizes, clothes; womens 10- 18, child 6 months- 4T, mens large; crib, infant seat, toys, ceiling fan, bedding; sporting goods; stereo; books encyclopedia set; other stuff. Sat. (9/10), 8a.m.- ?; SUn. (11- ?). 2027 Hillview.

MOVING- ALL like new whirlpool air conditioner, baby crib with mattress, recliner chair, new color TV 19-inch, 776-0152.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN Women, 1110 College Ave. Sat. 8- 12. Bikes, vacuum cleaners, chair, household goods, antiques, toys, books, puzzles, clothing.

430

Antiques

WAGON WHEEL Antiques, 409 Lincoln in historic Wamego, KS. Antiques, collectibles, jewel tea, jewelry, Fenton glass dealer. 456-8480.

435

Computers

COMPAQ AERO 486-25, mono VGA, 4 Megs RAM, 84 Meg HD. 3.9 lbs, 3.5-inch floppy, (external) 14.4 PMCIA modem. Call 776-2131, $1000.

HP PAINTJET Color printer $200, 120 MB Conner HDD $75, 40 MB Seagate HDD $10 587-0966.

LANDCADD SOFTWARE. Excellent condition, hardly been used, **bargain price.** Call 539-2381, ask for Laura Harrison.

MACINTOSH COMPUTER. Complete system including printer only $500. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

PACKARD BELL 386 computer system 107mg hard drive 5.25 and 3.5 floppy drives, VGA monitor, color printer, 539-8439.

PACKARD BELL 386SX desktop 1 MB RAM (expandable to 5 MB), 128 MB harddrive 3.5 and 5.25 drives, color VGA monitor, built-in 2400bps modem, Pansasonic 24-pin dot matrix printer, Windows, Lotus works, dust covers, computer desk with printer stand, take everything for $1000. John at 537-3969, leave message.

PRINTER for sale: Macintosh personal Laser Writer, system 7 compatible, nearly new, $550. 1-823-1999 8a.m.- 9p.m.

STUDENTS! RENT a computer, software and printer for $120 a semester. Call 1-800-959-6049 for information or to order.

445

Music Instruments

CRATE PE-15 speakers with horns, used only twice, $400 Dan: 776-5468. Great for PA or bands.

455

Sporting Equipment

WAVERUNNER RENTAL, student special- half day $75. 776-6371— Monty.

460

Stereo

Equipment

KENWOOD STEREO for sale: Rack system with 125 watt Amp, 10 band EQ, Surround Sound and Bose 301 speakers. Best deal in town at $450. Sega Genesis core system and games $55. Call 539-3917 leave message.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

I NEED Nebraska football tickets! Please call Jen at 539-8915.

I NEED: two tickets for Nebraska game. (309)823-5760.

500 TRANS- PORTATION

510

Automobiles

1976 MG Midget Convertible, runs good, great stereo. $1500 negotiable. Call Brenda at 537-2651 8- 4p.m. or 468-3670 after 6p.m.

1978 CHEVY Nova, six-cyclinder, three-speed, $450. 776-4476.

1980 CJ-7, hardtop, 258ci, six, 15x8 wheels, 31x10.50 tires, blue with tan interior, $3400, if no answer, leave message at 539-3726.

1983 TOYOTA Tercel 101,500 mileage, five-speed, five-door, new brakes, new muffler, air conditioner, $1500, 539-4916.

1985 BLACK Camero, air conditioner, AM/ FM excellent condition, call 776-5262 evenings or leave a message.

1985 CHEVY Cavalier, two door, black, tinted windows, sunroof, excellent shape, new tires, struts, shocks and lots more, $4,000. Must see call Aaron 539-2365 ext. 132, leave message.

1985 K5 Chevy Blazer 4X4, one owner, new tires, very clean. $6500 (316)896-2856.

1986 DODGE Colt, two-door, four-speed, 130,000 miles, runs good, new timing belt, clutch and head gasket. $600, 776-4552.

1986 GRAND Prix 90,000 miles, t-tops, 350, new tires, runs great, $4000 or best offer, 539-3387.

1987 TOYOTA Tercel 4X4 five-speed AM/FM air conditioner. Must sell $3500 or best offer, 587-8141.

1988 FORD Taurus GL wagon V6 94,000 miles loaded. Asking $3500, book $4500. Must sell 776-0013 after 5:30p.m.

1989 FORD Ranger XLT, low mileage, excellent condition, fiberglass cap and outfitted bed, five-speed, air conditioner, plush interior, cassette/ stereo, $6000, 587-9591.

1991 F250 three-quarter ton 4X4 XL, new tires, very clean $9500. (316)896-2856.

1991 MITSUBISHI Mirage, automatic, three-door hatchback, air conditioner, white, $6000. Excellent condition. 776-2493, leave message.

FOR SALE: 1965 Bug with Baja kit, 1600 single port, great tires/ body, no rust! New vinyl/ velour interior good motor $1300, 1-437-2240 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1968 Nova. Little rust. Runs good. Needs some work. $700, negotiable. Call 776-0719. Leave message if not home.

MUST SALE. 1988 Toyota Tercel. Two-door, automatic, $2300 or best offer, 537-5025.

WANTED CAR/ TRUCK. Reliable, around $1000- prefer 4X4, 587-8141.

520

Bicycles

19" MEN'S Omega 18 mountain bike. Solid rubber tire, Shimano mechanisms, new crank, seat, U-lock included. $200 or best offer. 776-7883.

DIAMOND BACK mountain bike, 19-inch, 21 speed, $150 or best offer. 776-6539.

530

Motorcycles

FOR SALE: 1987 Kawasaki EX-500, 7200 miles, new fairings, k+n performance kit. Many extras, FAST. $1,700. 776-6903.

PARKING PROBLEM Solved! 1979 GS550 Suzuki four-cylinder, DOHC, six-speed backrest, crashbar. 776-1943.

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After arrest, accused go before judge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"If the victim went straight to the hospital, the hospital personnel are trained in handling the victim without damaging evidence."

Kassebaum said people accused of rape must appear before a judge after the police arrest them.

"The court sets a preliminary hearing, which usually takes place within 10 days," she said.

At the arraignment, the defendant is formally informed of the charges and asked to enter a plea, she said.

If the defendant pleads no contest or guilty, then the defendant is sentenced. If the defendant pleads not guilty, then there will be a trial, Kassebaum said.

"Rape victims always have to testify at the preliminary hearing and trial," Kassebaum said. "The defendant has a constitutional right to face his or her accuser."

Kassebaum said the victim will not have to testify at the preliminary hearing if the defendant waives preliminary hearings by saying there is a probable cause.

Thompson said the first thing needed to make a case is a suspect.

"On occasion, a rape victim can't identify the suspect," she said.

"In the majority of cases, though, the person has a way of identifying the suspect," Thompson said. "Rape is not the usual idea of a boogie man jumping out from behind a tree and ripping off your clothes to rape you."

Date rape is harder to convict, Kassebaum said, because it starts out with two consenting adults in some kind of a relationship.

At any point, she said, a woman has the right to change her mind, and the man should stop.

"Just because it is difficult doesn't mean it is impossible," Kassebaum said. "An alleged victim's testimony is generally legally sufficient."

"In court," Thompson said, "it boils down to one person's word against the other.

"In a jury trial, it is simply how well the victim can communicate with the jury," she said.

Kennedy said convicted rapists can be sentenced to between 68 and 308 months.

"If they have no record, the sentence is between 68 and 77 months. If the defendant has three or more felonies, then the offender is sentenced to 276 to 308 months," Kennedy said.

"Rape is a tough crime to prosecute," Kennedy said. "I think the low end of the rape sentencing is pretty low."

Colleagues praise Wingert's efforts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

running the campaign. "But I would imagine any job right out of college, regardless of what you're doing, is a challenge."

Following graduation, Wingert hit the ground running, earning praise from co-workers.

"He's probably the most accomplished recent graduate that I've had the pleasure of working with," Jim Obermaier, campaign communication director, said.

Obermaier said he has been impressed with the K-State graduate's ability to run the office and understanding the nuances of the campaign.

Since going to work for the former governor, he has traveled across the state, especially the 2nd District. He said the trip has its occasional rough spots when he comes across a problem that he does not have the answer for.

"There are times when that happens," Wingert said. "Sometimes you just have to use your best judgment and move on."

Another pitfall Wingert has managed to sidestep so far on the campaign trail is his ability not to feel threatened because of his age and inexperience.

"It would be easy to be intimidated, but you've got to have the confidence and let that radiate out to the people in the campaign," he said.

With the election a little more than two months away, Wingert is unsure of what he will be doing after November. He said he would not rule out living and working in Washington, D.C., if Carlin should win, but he has more important things on his mind.

"Right now, we're a little more concerned about winning," he said. "One thing I learned very early in politics, nothing is for sure, so you might as well live from day to day."

McClaskey: KSU experience helped

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Some papers in the district are just leaving the coverage to the big papers, she said.

McClaskey said her experience as student body president helped prepare her to work on the campaign.

"On a much smaller scale, I learned the relationship between the government and the press," McClaskey said.

McClaskey said that she worked with a lot of leaders throughout the state, as well as with a diverse student body.

As for her future plans, McClaskey said she is unsure right now.

McClaskey said she came into the campaign while things were moving quickly, so she has not had time to think about her plans.

After Nov. 8, McClaskey said they will wrap things up with the campaign, depending on the results.

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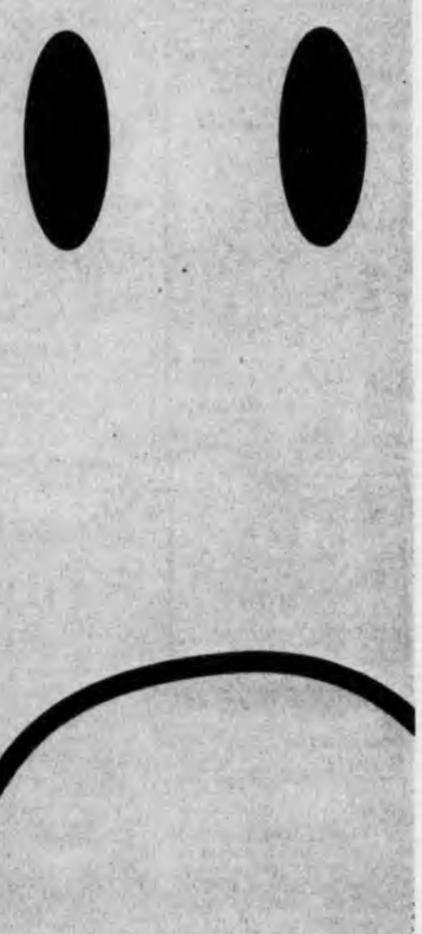
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WEATHER — PAGE 2

SEPTEMBER 9, 1994 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 14

Student not satisfied, seeks legal action

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

The student who was handcuffed and arrested for riding his bicycle on the sidewalk has decided to take legal action against the University.

B.C. Camp II, junior in television and broadcasting, said he is suing K-State for what he feels was harsh treatment from a K-State Police officer.

Camp said he talked to University officials about his grievance, but was not satisfied with their response.

Camp said he talked to Mordean Taylor-Archer, director of multicultural affairs, on the day of the incident.

Taylor-Archer spoke with John Lambert, director of public safety, who then contacted the director of affirmative action, Clyde Howard, about a meeting with Camp, the officer and K-State administrators.

Howard said during the course of the meeting, Camp expressed his recollection of the events of the day, and the officer, along with the police captain, provided information about what happened.

"I told my story, and the officer told his story, and we tried to come up with solutions. Nothing came to my satisfaction, so I'm pursuing other legal action," Camp said.

Camp said he doesn't think the officer's behavior was racially motivated, but he's planning to sue either the University or the campus police for harsh treatment.

"Mordean contacted Howard at affirmative action because he was a lawyer, not because I thought race had anything to do with it," Camp said.

"I don't know what's going to come out of this. I would like to see a pamphlet about bicycle-riding regulations, and if we win any money, most of it will go to the lawyer."

Howard said the administrators did the best job they could to settle the problem.

"By the end of the meeting, there was a situation where the University attempted to put things as right as it could," Howard said. "They acknowledged that it was something that got out of hand."

Howard said two of the charges against Camp, including obstructing the legal process and disobeying a police officer, were dropped, and the bicycle patrol was suspended.

"It's unfortunate that it happened, but from everything that I could understand, efforts were being made to minimize chances of that happening again," Howard said.

Camp said although the meeting didn't yield the results he expected, he appreciated the support from affirmative action and Archer.

"I had no idea what to do after the incident, and they helped me out a lot," Camp said.

Camp said he knew about the $25-bike fine before he rode his bike on the sidewalk, but he didn't think anyone would stop him.

"I had some idea. I knew they were going to start writing tickets for bikes on the sidewalks," Camp said.

Camp said although he knew about the fine, he didn't expect anyone to harass him about his student ID.

"Captain Mellgren told me at the meeting that there is a regulation to carry your student ID on campus, but the officers never enforce it," Camp said.

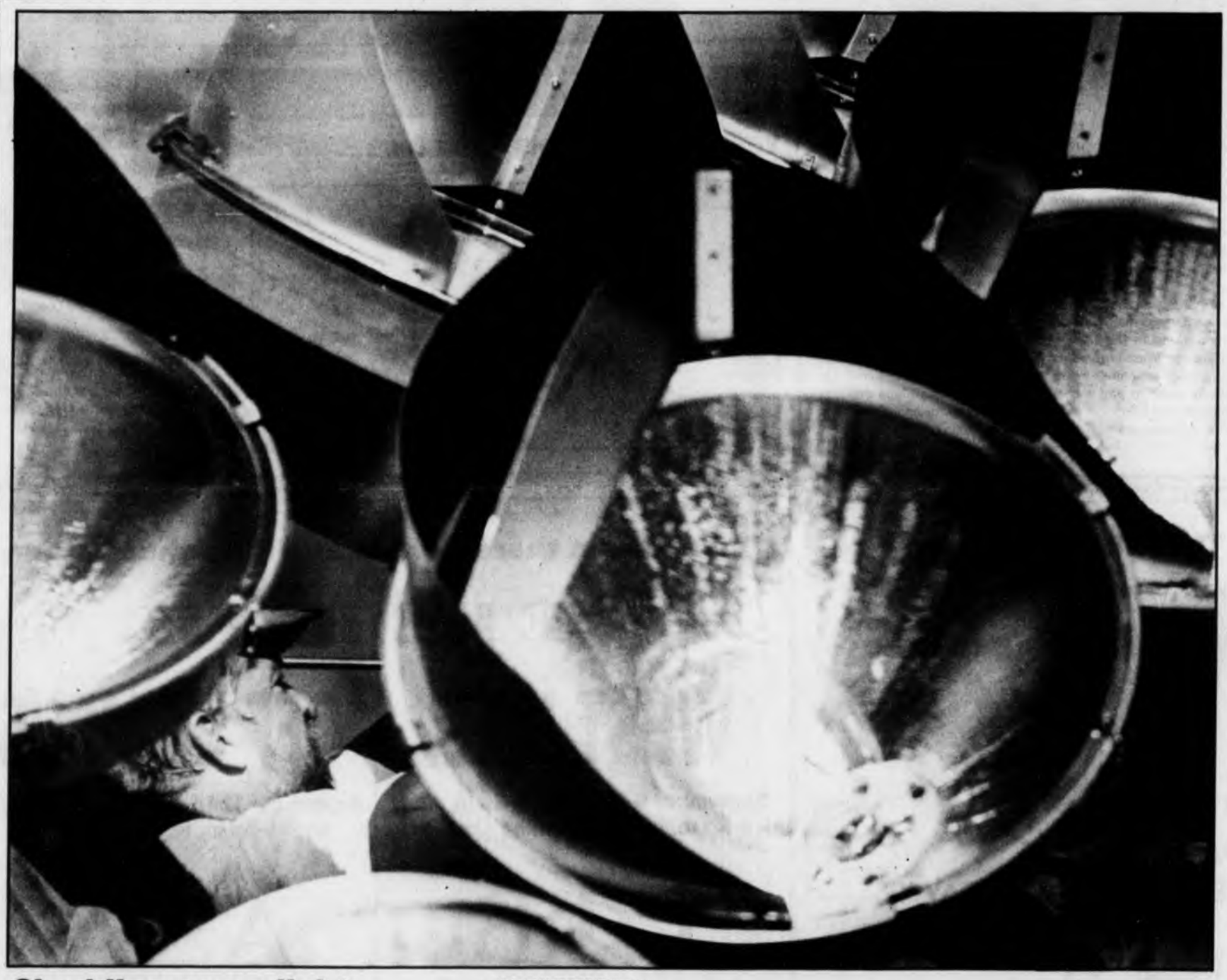
Camp said although he admits he knew about the fine, he wants the officer to receive proper punishment for his improper behavior.

"He put the handcuffs on me, and he sort of apologized. He said he thought they were necessary, but he beat around the bush and never apologized," Camp said.

Camp said he has a firm idea of what he wants to happen to Fenton.

"The officer should be fired," Camp said.

Camp said the case is now in the hands of his lawyer. He said he plans to appeal the $25 fine for riding his bicycle on the sidewalk.



Shedding some light

STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

▲ **Roger Cartwright,** an employee of Area Lighting in Lawrence, checks all the loose ends of the lighting equipment before setting one of 18 light poles in the ground Thursday afternoon at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area. Area Lighting, a lighting contractor, was hired to install the lights. The crew has been raising the light poles since Wednesday and expects to have them all up by Friday.



▶ **Roger Cartwright and Ralph Bean** use a board to gain leverage while turning a light pole in the right direction. The poles had to be lifted and set in the ground before the holes were filled with concrete.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

▶ SEXUAL ASSAULT

Rape education a campus effort

Education is important to OSU sexual-violence policy

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

This is the third in a seven-part series on the sexual assault policies at Big Eight schools.

Oklahoma State University has taken an educational approach to sexual misconduct on campus.

Five years ago, the Committee for Rape Prevention and Awareness was formed, said Joni Hays, senior clinical counselor for University Counseling Services at Oklahoma State.

sexual VIOLENCE policy

The committee was made up of student leaders, faculty members, staff, campus police, administrators and peer educators, Sgt. Steve Gahanas, Oklahoma State campus police department, said.

Oklahoma State did not have a formal sexual-misconduct policy until the last four or five years, Ron Beer, vice president of student services, said.

"We've had one in one form or another since 1980," Beer said, "but in the last four or five years, we've become more attentive and more explicit."

The formal statement on sexual misconduct, adopted on Feb. 19, 1993, states that any form of sexual misconduct, whether physical, mental or emotional, will not be tolerated by the university. The policy includes any act including rape, sexual assault and sexual harassment.

If the university believes a student has violated the policies prohibiting such conduct, it will pursue strong disciplinary action through the student-conduct system, according to the policy.

Students are subject to disciplinary action from the university even if they commit sexual crimes off campus.

The Oklahoma State Office of Student Conduct checks the Stillwater, Okla., police records for students involved in serious crimes such as sexual or alcohol-related crimes.

"We send them a letter and they have 10 working days to respond," Kim Payne, a secretary for the Office of Student Conduct, said.

Students can be referred to the office because of student complaints, academic problems and disciplinary problems in the classroom or tickets received from the Stillwater Police Department or campus police.

If Student Conduct does not hear from the student after the first letter, a second letter is sent. If the student does not respond to the second letter, Student

■ See **STUDENTS** Page 10

▶ STUDENT SENATE

Vote postponed until next week

AMY SIMON
Collegian

Student Governing Association again considered what to do with extra student money.

At its meeting Thursday night, SGA postponed a vote on a bill that would create the Student Life Enrichment Account. This account would contain $17,000 collected from an overcharge in the student-activity fee.

The bill specifies the money will be spent this year on projects to benefit the entire student body.

Bryndon Meinhardt, privilege fee chairman, asked the vote on the bill be postponed. He requested an extra week so the executive committee can propose a bill to refund money by decreasing fees next year.

"I just think there are two alternatives, and they both need to be looked at," Meinhardt said.

Jeff Peterson, student body president, recommended decreasing next year's tuition. Peterson said many students have expressed concern to him about increased spending.

"Even though it is only a 50-cent issue, it is still the same issue," Peterson said. "It's about saving money vs. spending money."

Rachel Smith, arts and sciences senator, said she favors spending the money on projects rather than lowering fees. She said the senior class will not get its money back if tuition is not lowered until next year.

"If it is going to be a donation, I would rather spend the money now and save all of the paperwork," Smith said. "It's a bureaucratic nightmare."

Peterson encouraged students to express their opinions on how to spend the extra money. Students may phone or visit the SGA office.

"We will have more dialogue in the next week so we will know what students want us to do with this money," Peterson said.

▶ EDUCATION

Accountability key to increasing funds

MIKE HIND
Collegian

Demonstrating that state schools need increased funding begins with proving their accountability.

That's the theme the Kansas Board of Regents chairman Frank Sabatini put forth at a Thursday news conference in Anderson Hall.

Sabatini and K-State President Jon Wefald spoke to several members of the local media on the board's role in higher education.

Sabatini said K-State was demonstrating accountability in several ways, and he challenged K-State deans to educate the public on what the faculty does.

"The faculty here has one of the highest credit-hour production per ranked faculty member in the state," Sabatini said. "This University is running very efficiently with a lot less money."

Wefald said he agreed.

"Tax payers in general could look at a place like K-State and see our faculty isn't only doing the job of research and service, but is also doing the job in the classroom," Wefald said. "We are either No. 1 or No. 2 when it comes to number of students taught per faculty member."

Sabatini also said 33 percent of Kansas high-school students who finished first or second in their graduating class were enrolled at K-State for the fall semester.

Sabatini said the board's proposed 7-percent tuition hike was very competitive with peer institutions.

"If we are going to raise tuition, then we have to find ways to raise scholarship money and financial aid," Sabatini said. "If we could find more grant money, then I think tuition could go on up."

Both Wefald and Sabatini said that increased tuition was a big concern of students.

Wefald said that the board was now at a point where it would be somewhat more conservative in tuition increases and added that the legislature really determined what the

■ See **REGENTS** Page 8

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL TO SHOWCASE ORGANIZATIONS OFFERED AT K-STATE

The 37th annual Activities Carnival will be Sunday at the K-State Union.

Sponsored by the Union Program Council, the carnival is a showcase of activities offered to K-State students.

"It is good for the new student to see what is available," Li Sparks, UPC program adviser, said.

The carnival has taken place every year for the past 37 years, and the turnout has always been good, Sparks said.

"This is one of our longest-standing programs on campus," Ann Claussen, UPC assistant program director, said. "It's like going shopping for things to get involved with."

The carnival will begin at 4 p.m. and end at 7 p.m. Sunday. About 200 tables are expected to be set up at the carnival, Claussen said.

Among the organizations participating in the carnival is the K-State Sailing Club, which will have a sailboat assembled and on display in the Union Courtyard.

KSDB-FM 91.9 will be operating a live remote in the courtyard, and Aikido Club will be demonstrating self-defense techniques. The UPC Multicultural Committee will offer free international coffee to all.

"Being involved is something that is looked upon as a plus on a résumé, and that's why I feel that the interest has risen," Sparks said.

Attendance is expected to be as good as past years because the interest is high, she said.

Directly following the carnival will be a free showing of "Heathers" in Forum Hall, on the ground floor of the Union.

LORI CAGLE

▶ COPPER BOWL MEMORABILIA: NOW YOU SEE IT, NOW YOU DON'T

K-State Police officers were summoned to Anderson Hall at 5:40 p.m. Thursday when a student security officer noticed two displays were missing.

Ed Leboeuf, student security officer, noticed the display featuring news clips from the 1993 Copper Bowl and an academic display featuring a USA Today academic all-American were missing.

This is the second time the Copper Bowl display has been reported missing. Last spring, the display was stolen and later found in a dumpster.

"The administrator we contacted feels confident that they're just updating it for the new football season," said campus police officer Robert Fenton.

Leboeuf and Fenton called Thomas Schellhardt, vice president for administration and finance, to see if one of the janitors had taken down the displays to update them.

There are two other displays in the area from which the Copper Bowl and academic displays were taken. One display features the two-year-old Sports Illustrated issue that mentioned K-State. The other features the newspaper clipping of a story about President Jon Wefald.

Leboeuf said he didn't think the disappearance had anything to do with memorabilia collection because the missing displays aren't on the same subject. Instead, both the missing displays and the two remaining are about football and academics.

"It might be in somebody's office waiting for some more stuff to be put in it," he said.

LISA ELLIOTT

▶ SIGNS POSTED TO LIMIT PARKING CONFUSION DURING CONSTRUCTION

Stop and read the sign.

The KSU Council on Parking Operations is relying on students to read the signs posted on campus to cut down on confusion, especially during construction. Because of construction, many parking lots have been changed to deal with the parking problems.

At the council meeting Thursday, Mark Taussig, facilities-planning officer, explained some future problems for campus parking.

In addition to the library expansion, the art museum is scheduled for construction starting in October. It will be located in the A-1 parking lot at the corner of Anderson and Manhattan avenues.

Only 18 stalls will be left in A-1 and 53 in A-2, Taussig said. Access to campus from 14th Street will be cut off for one year, he said.

To deal with the overflow of traffic entering campus from other streets, a proposal has been made to change a section of Mid Campus Drive to two-way traffic. The two-way traffic will extend from the front of the K-State Union to Anderson Hall, Taussig said.

Another change this fall has been to the Lot D-1 near Memorial Stadium. It has been changed from general parking to student parking on the north side and general parking on the south side, Dwain Archer, director of parking, said.

Previously, 500 stalls were for students, 102 stalls were for general parking and 64 stalls were reserved for faculty/staff, he said.

The problem is that the distinction is not clear on the campus map, and students are parking in the wrong spots even though signs are posted. For now, warnings are being issued, but students need to pay attention to the signs, Archer said.

Archer also discussed the parking allocations at B-16 and B-3. Parking lots around Goodnow and Marlatt are not full, he said. Therefore, they have transferred 30 to 40 parking permits to those lots for students who live in either hall. This has increased the space in B-3. Now, B-3 and B-16 can be shared by general-parking students and B-3 students, he said.

Within the shared lot, 100 spaces have been allocated for general parking only. This is for students going to class in Weber Hall and other people, Archer said.

Unfortunately, many B-3 students are parking in this area because it is a shorter walk to the residence halls, Archer said.

John Lambert, director of public safety, suggested putting notes on cars asking to fill the B-3 lot first until differences between the maps and signs can be dissolved, and restrictions can be enforced.

DEANA TESKE

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

At 1:10 a.m., a resident in the Fairchild Terrace area complained of fireworks being set off between fraternities in the area of 508 Sunset Ave. K-State Police and RCPD responded. A K-State officer issued a citation for discharging fireworks in the city.

At 7:34 a.m., a subject was reported stuck in an elevator on the second floor of Seaton Hall. An officer responded and got the person out.

At 9:12 a.m., a male subject called to report a state vehicle speeding through a school zone.

At 11:02 a.m., Shea Dittrich, 224 Haymaker, reported the burglary and theft of a student parking permit. Loss was $5.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

At 1:46 p.m., Andrew C. Dedonder, 6545 N.W. Anthony Road, St. Marys, reported a minor-damage, hit-and-run accident involving his vehicle at 315 N. Third St.

At 5:11 p.m., Joseph G. Mirra, 315 Palamino Lane, Ogden, was arrested for battery. Mirra was transported to the juvenile facility in Junction City.

At 7:29 p.m., Joseph G. Mirra, 315 Palamino Lane, Ogden, was arrested for possession of marijuana. Mirra was transported to the juvenile facility in Junction City.

At 7:46 p.m., subjects were reported taking pictures in the nude and building pyramids at the corner of 11th and Moro streets in Aggieville.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

At 1:07 a.m., Jennifer Yount, 1430 Humboldt St., reported a subject outside her window. Officers responding were unable to locate anyone.

At 12:43 a.m., a single-vehicle, major-damage injury accident occurred at 1515 Leavenworth St.

Steven T. Hanks, 1431 Browning Ave., was arrested for DUI and issued $500 bond. Hanks refused treatment or transport for knee pain.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for December 1994 undergraduate graduation are due in deans' offices by Sept. 16.

An international student needs you. Volunteer to help with spoken English and make an international friend. Contact Kathy Hund at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

BULLETINS

■ KSU Students for Slattery for Governor will present a guest speaker from the Democratic Party at 4 p.m. today in Union 207.

■ Alpha Gamma Rho is conducting interviews for its RhoMate sister program. An informational meeting on the program will be at 6:30 p.m. today at 1919 Platt St. For more information, call Spencer Schrader at 539-2365, ext. 139.

■ Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Student Development Group will meet today from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Lafene 238.

■ Food Science Club will meet at 5 p.m. today in Waters 137.

■ Society of Criminal Justice Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union 132.

■ Ecumenical Campus Ministry will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the ECM building.

■ SGA-Funded Organizations/Institutional Services will meet at 11 a.m. today in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a résumé-critique session at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz 107B.

■ Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Union 212.

■ K-State Songham Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.

■ Good Will Splash Party will be at the Manhattan City Pool from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday. Admission with an invitation is five cans of food or a six-pack of soda pop. Admission without an invitation is $3. All proceeds will go to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

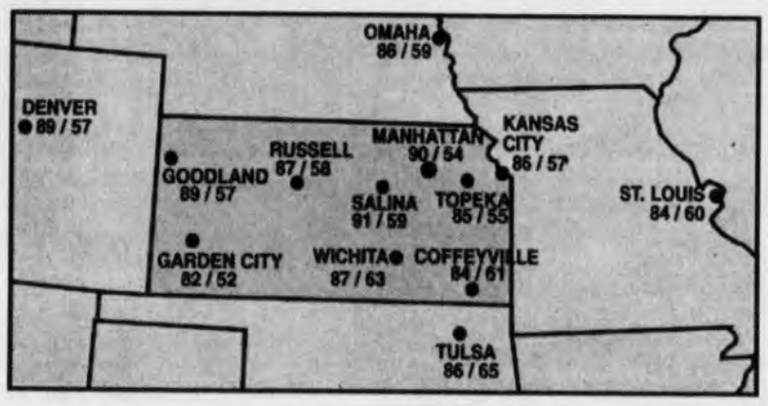
■ Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Alpha of Clovia, 1200 Pioneer Lane.

■ Presbyterian UCC Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.

■ Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in front of Durland Hall to walk to City Park for a picnic.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Sunny skies across the state, with highs in the 80s in the east and highs in the 90s in the western part of the state.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Mostly sunny with a high in the upper 80s. Low in the 60s.

TOMORROW

Clear and sunny with a high in the lower 90s.

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we've been there before; we'll be there again

WE'RE BACK!

WEST HALL

September 9 from 9a.m.-2p.m. and 4-8p.m. in Derby Dining Center

ΓΦΒ

September 9 from 9a.m.-2p.m. and 4-8p.m. at your house

OFF CAMPUS

September 12-16 from 9a.m.-2p.m. and 4-8p.m. in Union 209

ΑΞΔ

September 12 from 9a.m.-2p.m. and 4-8p.m. at your house

The 1995 Royal Purple portrait photographers are coming to take a shot at you.

the competition continues

residence halls

The residence halls with the highest percentage of members on their floor buying a yearbook and getting their pictures taken will receive an all floor pizza party from Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

The competition is held between the floors of each residence hall.

greeks & scholarship halls

The fraternity, sorority and scholarship hall with the highest percentage of members buying a yearbook and getting their pictures taken will receive $200 for their philanthropy from Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

The second and third place fraternity, sorority and scholarship halls will receive $150 and $75 respectively for their philanthropy.

Can Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha of Clovia keep their titles?

off-campus & black greeks

Off-Campus and Black Greeks are offered a free studio sitting coupon at the time of the sitting. Those who purchase a 1995 yearbook will receive the free studio sitting.

The coupon is complimentary from the Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

1995 ROYAL PURPLE kansas state university the tradition continues

You may still reserve your copy of the 1995 Royal Purple at your sitting. Questions? Call 532-6557.

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL SINCE 1938

▶ PRESENTATION

struggling with TOURETTE SYNDROME

Students hope to raise awareness of Tourette syndrome

TRINA HOLMES
Collegian

Two students with Tourette syndrome will be trying to raise awareness about this often-misunderstood disorder with a presentation on Sunday.

Their presentation, including a video and question/answer session, will be at 7 p.m. in the fourth-floor lobby of Moore Hall.

Matthew Locke, senior in secondary education, said he was diagnosed with TS when he was 9-years old.

Locke said he hopes the presentation will clear up many misconceptions about the disorder.

"We're not crazy," Locke said. "We have a disorder which is bothersome, annoying and uncontrollable, but we cannot help it."

According to the Tourette Syndrome Association, TS is a neurological disorder characterized by involuntary, rapid, repeating movements or tics.

Locke said his symptoms have waxed and waned since his diagnosis.

"Some of the tics I have are when I'm driving in my pickup. I've had the tic of banging the back of my head on the window at full force," Locke said. "I've had goose eggs and, at times, a bald spot."

Locke said he can usually fight the compulsion to scream or make noises in inappropriate places.

"When I'm in places where I know I shouldn't, I can usually control myself," he said. "Medications work very well in my case."

However, he said his efforts to control his actions have worked against him.

"Sometimes, I have the tic of having to give someone the finger," Locke said. "Often in situations where I don't want to have tics, the pressure not to have them makes the tics all the more present."

Locke said it was easier for him to be open about having TS in college than in it was in high school.

"I make noises all the time in class, but all the education people know I have it (TS)," Locke said. "It's easier to relax when people know about it."

Overcoming the public's ignorance about the disorder as well as introducing them to people who actually have TS are some of the goals of the seminar, Locke said.

"People that don't know a person has Tourette's can probably think all kinds of things about them," he said. "It's just a matter of people not knowing that's confusing. One of the purposes of the forum is to educate, not only the people of Moore Hall, but others as well."

Locke urges people who think they might have TS to attend the presentation and contact him.

"If a student thinks they have Tourette syndrome, I'm willing to talk to them about it," he said. "There's nothing worse than not knowing what's wrong with you."

Kim Robertson, senior in lifespan development and fourth-floor Moore resident assistant, said the forum is important for residents of Moore.

"We are trying to educate the rest of Moore Hall about Tourette's since we have a resident living in Moore Hall with Tourette's," Robertson said. "We're hoping the presentation will give people information so they'll be more in tune with what it (TS) is."

Dan Hayden, sophomore in pre-medicine and Moore Hall resident, said he was diagnosed with TS in June 1993.

He said he hopes the presentation will raise awareness of Tourette syndrome.

"I hope more people will understand what Tourette syndrome exactly is, what I mean by tics and what goes along with it, so people won't stare at me as much," Hayden said.

Hayden said he has received mixed responses from people he has told about his having the disorder.

"I've gotten both good and bad reactions," he said. "With some people, it's like 'no problem,' and others don't seem to ever get over it."

Hayden said he has become more tolerant of others since he was diagnosed with TS. He also said he wished others would be more understanding toward those with the disorder.

"We don't like some of the things we do any more than other people, but we have no choice in it," Hayden said.

THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT TOURETTE SYNDROME

- Tourette syndrome is a neurological disorder characterized by tics — involuntary, rapid, sudden movements that occur repeatedly in the same way.
- Other problems include obsessive-compulsive traits, hyperactivity, attention-deficit disorder, learning disabilities, behavioral problems and sleep disorders.
- Other manifestations are corprolalia (the compulsion to utter obscenities), echolalia (the compulsion to repeat words heard) and palilalia (spontaneous repetition of one's own words).
- The most common symptom is a facial tic or involuntary sounds.
- Genetic studies suggest that one in 200 people might have Tourette syndrome.
- Tourette syndrome is three times more prevalent in men.
- The disorder occurs worldwide in all races.

Source: Tourette Syndrome Association

PHILL SPIKER/Collegian

"If a student thinks they have Tourette syndrome, I'm willing to talk to them about it. There's nothing worse than not knowing what's wrong with you."

MATTHEW LOCKE
senior in secondary education

GET MORE FACTS

For more information on Tourette syndrome, call Matthew Locke at 537-8834 or the Tourette Syndrome Association at (718) 224-2999.

▶ MULTICULTURAL MEAL

Meal, dancing, culture to be part of Indonesian night

Gado-gado, sate ayem will be part of the ethnic menu

TIM ORINDGREFF
Collegian

Great food, great dancers and culture, all in the same evening.

The K-State Indonesian Student Association will present Indonesian Cultural Night '94 from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday at Manhattan Middle School.

"This is a great way to introduce the people around here to Indonesian culture," Iwan Winata, senior in marketing, said.

The evening will start with a dinner prepared by Indonesian students. The dinner will cost $4.

The meal will consist of sate ayam, grilled chicken arranged into bamboo sticks with a sweet peanut sauce; gado-gado, a steamed vegetable dish served with peanut sauce; mei goreng, fried noodles with beef, shrimp, chicken and vegetables; rempeyek, rice flour crackers sprinkled with nuts; klepon, small rice cakes stuffed with palm sugar and rolled in coconut; and es teler, a mixed tropical-fruit drink.

Following the meal will be a show of traditional Indonesian dance and music performed by members of the Indonesian Consulate General from Chicago.

"The group is made up of about half Indonesians and half non-Indonesians and Americans," Winata said.

The show will have six different traditional dances and a traditional bamboo orchestra.

The Mask Dance is performed by one dancer using several masks for his different characters.

The Saman Dance, or dance of 1,000 hands, is named after the Muslim chief who introduced Islam to Indonesia.

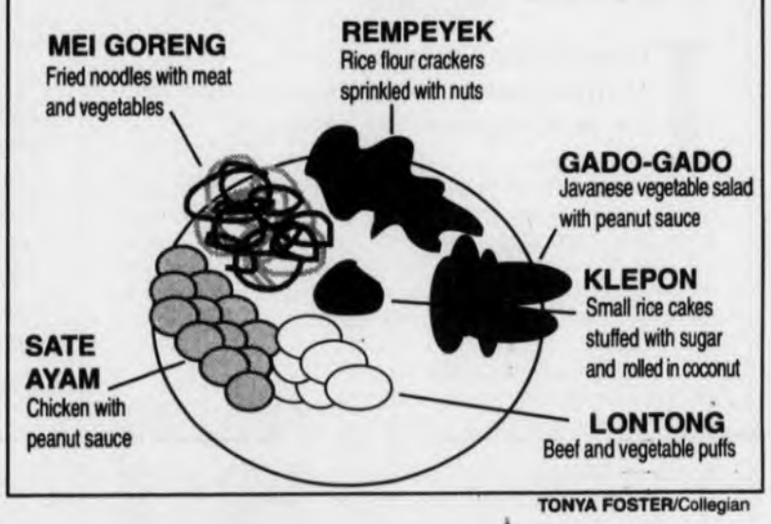
The Bambangan Cakil Dance is a Javanese dance showing a knight and an ogre in mortal combat.

Winata said this is the first time the Indonesian Student Association has sponsored this and plans on doing it again in the future.

Dinner tickets will be available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today on the K-State Union first floor, in front of the Stateroom. Tickets may also be purchased Saturday night at Manhattan Middle School.

INDONESIAN CULTURAL NIGHT

Indonesian Student Association is having a traditional dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. and a cultural show from 8 to 10 p.m. on Saturday at the Manhattan Middle School. Tickets are available in front of the Stateroom on the first floor of the K-State Union.



TONYA FOSTER/Collegian

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1994 SGA RETREAT
SEPT. 10 & 11

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR

PROMOTIONS CHAIRPERSON

('94-'95 ACADEMIC YEAR)

THE PROMOTIONS CHAIRPERSON IS RESPONSIBLE FOR AN OVERALL MARKETING & PROMOTIONS CAMPAIGN FOR UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL.

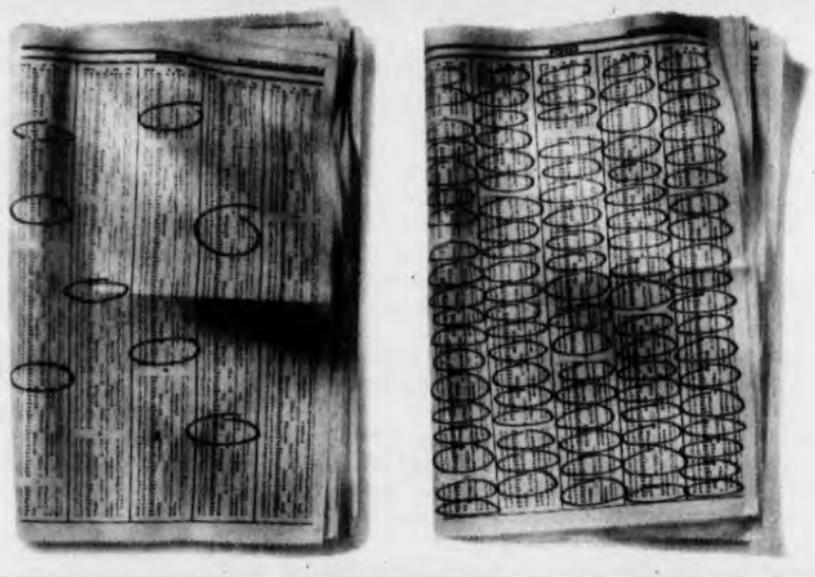
Basic responsibilities include:
- Coordinating the production of semester publications and advertising schedule.
- Lead and guide a committee in planning, executing and evaluating quality promotions and programs.
- Serve as an involved member of Union Program Council.

Qualifications:
- Work well with people and the ability to lead.
- Enthusiastic and willing to learn.
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APPLICATION INFORMATION AND JOB DESCRIPTIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL OFFICE, 3RD FLOOR, K-STATE UNION.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS FRIDAY, SEPT. 17 AT 4 p.m.

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OPINION

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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532-6556

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

K-State needs to move on with rape case

The University should focus its attentions on developing better plans to deal with those who have been sexually assaulted.

K-State's perpetuation of the Shana Nycole Nero lawsuit is only hurting students.

Eleven out of 12 jurors believed Nero deserved to be compensated for the University's negligence in placing her in a residence hall with a man previously arrested for raping another student.

K-State's resistance to settling the Nero case sends a bad message to future victims that the University will not help.

It also consumes time and energy that could be better spent preventing what happened to Nero from happening to someone else.

The University should focus now on educating, improving campus safety and ensuring there are services available to help victims of future crimes. It is reprehensible that the University is placing more emphasis on this lawsuit than the safety and well-being of students. The K-State Police, University Counseling Services, Women's Resource Center and Dean of Student Life office need to turn their attention inward.

They should try to improve communication so future victims can receive the best help possible. The breakdown of communications among these groups was in part responsible for Nero's suffering.

K-State was found negligent in this case. It did not try to refute the decision of the jury in its motions. Arguing about the price of this person's pain is not benefiting anyone. It is time the University pays up and moves on.

TOLES



Farming, ecology battle over bugs

It may be hard to believe, but environmental and agricultural concerns are not always mutually exclusive.

The latest demonstration of an encouraging new trend in agriculture has come from K-State. For years, Kansas flour mills have been using chemicals as economically viable methods of ridding their mills of flour-eating bugs. The chemical, methyl bromide, has been shown to be harmful to the ozone layer, is poisonous and will soon be illegal to use as a fumigant.



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

In an experiment using the mill built inside Shellenberger Hall, the Department of Grain Sciences and Industry recently demonstrated that flour mills can effectively eradicate 97 percent of the bugs inside them simply by raising their internal temperatures. This is an amazingly simple solution to a serious problem — simply cook the little buggers to death.

If you think ag technology pertains only to good ole boys in OshKoshes, think again. Flour goes into most every piece of bread, cake and bowl of cereal you eat. When the price of flour goes up because bugs are eating it, there is an effect on everyone.

Similarly, when millers and farmers use harmful chemicals to stop bugs from destroying grains and crops, it can have a harmful effect on the air we breathe and the water we drink.

Some in agriculture have been very defensive, and perhaps rightfully so, of the use of chemical herbicides and pesticides to keep crop yields high.

Radical environmentalists have been insisting that farmers use fewer chemicals on their crops and instead grow everything organically.

This would be a fine idea if farmers were only growing food for themselves. Instead, every farmer has the job of feeding almost 100 people around the world, and doing it cheaply. Without some kind of defense against pests and weeds, crops will shrink, and prices will go up.

Yet, there must be some way to reconcile these differences. After all, farmers do not want to pollute their lands and groundwaters into uselessness, and they usually live where they grow crops.

Environmentalists, on the other hand, don't want food to be so expensive that the United States and charities can't provide food to hungry people around the world who get it free or to those who buy it cheaply in America.

Obviously, farmers and environmentalists really have some common concerns, but you wouldn't know it by the uncompromising rhetoric on both sides.

Ag researchers are learning that there are some natural answers to the needs of Earth and the people on it. The kind of discovery like this recent one at K-State is, I hope, a sign of things yet to come: common-sense solutions to important problems on the farm.

One area that could be examined further is the use of predatory insects that kill pests and weeds but leave crops alone.

Perhaps researchers will find the proper kinds and ratios of insects that will keep crop yields high but will still cost less than the chemical pesticides currently used.

Farmers would have to quit using pesticides altogether in order to keep the "good bugs" alive, and most do not want to chance throwing away a year's income on some experimental technique.

That's where K-State comes in.

Perhaps some enterprising researcher here will prove that pesticides and herbicides are unnecessary, thanks to the animals that God has put here to help us out.

Perhaps, but there is a lot of influence floating around here from organizations that support chemical use exclusively, and they will not back off a bit on the issue.

Until both environmentalists and farmers become more reasonable in their agendas, however, everyone will suffer the consequences. Let us hope that a new trend of cooperation is gaining momentum at K-State and in America.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio/television.

Women need to be cautious at all times

As I watched my two friends walk upstairs together that night, I felt very certain that he would never, ever take advantage of her.



CHRISTY LITTLE

One night last winter, several of my friends got together to do a little celebrating before finals started. After having way too much to drink, two of my friends began to hit it off. They had been acquaintances for some time, so this new and profound attraction for each other was funny to the rest of us.

When the two went upstairs together around midnight, I laughed and waved at them. A few hours later, I went upstairs to take my friend home, but no one answered. I trusted the guy and didn't give the situation a second thought. Then, I went home.

My friend woke up the next morning and found a used condom next to her. She woke the guy up, who sheepishly told her that she was the best he'd ever had.

My friend had passed out before they even reached his room. Having sex with a person who is incapable of refusing because of the effects of drugs or alcohol is, by Kansas law, rape. There are a lot of things my friend could have done about the situation, but all she did was go home and try to forget about it, as if that could ever be possible for her. She is a more forgiving person than I could ever be.

Women take a lot of precautions to keep from being sexually assaulted. They lock up cars and houses, travel in groups, carry an artillery in their purses and look over their shoulders at night.

Monday night I left the Collegian after 2 a.m. to discover I'd left my Mace in Kansas City and my whistle had fallen off my keychain. Even with my car only 40 paces away, I walked toward it in a near panic. Most of the time, women's danger radars are on and running just fine. But for some reason, when the weekend rolls around, our common sense can parallel a 5-year-old's.

My friends go off alone with guys to rooms and cars when one or both of them have been drinking, and when they barely know them. Girls will ditch their friends in Aggieville, unconcerned about who will make it home and how.

Even when friends routinely appoint a token babysitter to keep an eye out for everyone (as I was on my friend's unfortunate night), that one person cannot read a situation well enough to know if their friends are making decisions they would make when sober.

What it gets down to is when people are drinking and picking up on each other, signals get mixed. Girls get confused. A guy tells you to come upstairs with him to get a beer, and we wonder if he means for you to stop in for a minute or for the night. But he's been nice so far, right?

Sometimes we're right, but sometimes we're wrong.

We learned (I hope) from the reported rape during the first week of school to watch our steps. The normal precautions, like locking doors and traveling in pairs, were given. But a lot of rapes don't include weapons and anonymity. A lot of them include beer and mixed signals.

Protect yourself. Don't go off alone with a guy or guys you don't know. Don't drink so much that you lose awareness of what's going on. Make sure you have a friend watching out for you who's going to know how, when and with whom you're going home.

As different as the circumstances seem, the reported rape victim and my friend have been assaulted in the same way. Don't let yourself become a victim as well. Unfortunately, watching out for your safety is a full-time job.

As I watched my two friends walk upstairs together that night, I felt very certain that he would never, ever take advantage of her. He was the kind of guy I'd gladly introduce any of my friends to. I learned you can never know someone well enough. My friend learned you can never be too careful.

Christy Little is a junior in secondary education.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is collegn@ksu.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number.

▶ **POLICE**

Student had his constitutional rights

Dear Editor,

I would like to add my two cents worth in the continuing debate concerning what I call the bicycle incident. I would especially like to respond to letters by Tad Wagner and Dallas Gilmore.

Mr. Wagner is very eager to introduce everybody to the law as set out by the U.S. Supreme Court in Terry v. Ohio 392 U.S. 1 (1968), which was later codified by the Kansas legislature in KSA 22-2401.

An officer can request an individual to provide his or her name, address, etc. if the officer suspects legal activity. But the law does not require that person to answer.

It would be illogical to say that a person must answer questions before being placed under arrest, but as soon as they are arrested they can bask in the luxury of their Fifth Amendment privileges.

We do not live in a police state or at least I would like to believe such. While attending law school and my first year out, I worked in a firm in which my primary job was to handle police-abuse cases. Most of them started out with incidents similar to Mr. Camp's. The situations escalated into abusive situations, not due to any actions of the alleged perpetrator, but because of the ineptness of the officer or his short temper.

Sure, the officer has the discretion of placing a person in custody for misdemeanor crimes. However, when the purpose in this case was to make an ID of Mr. Camp, the prudent thing would be to use his radio and call for verification. It seems that this officer wanted to show him what happens when you get "smart with the law."

Mr. Camp appears to try and make light of the situation by making smart remarks. This is not a crime. Once again, I would like to refer Mr. Wagner to our Constitution, Amendment One. With a little research, you will find case after case, in federal and state court, that one of the original purposes of the First Amendment was to allow the citizens of this country to criticize the officials of the government without fear of reprisal.

It appears to me that the letters I have read supporting the officer and his actions have a somewhat biased viewpoint, Mr. Wagner is a senior in a criminal justice and psychology and Mr. Gilmore is a senior in criminology. They probably have intentions of becoming officers themselves and may worry about liability. Face it, anyone who holds themselves out to have more knowledge than the ordinary citizen can be held liable for their action — doctors, lawyers and even police officers.

Max A. Eulert
Attorney at Law

▶ **COUNTY ATTORNEY**

College kids will be college kids

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to the lovely "Don't Screw Up" ad from our own "friendly" Riley County attorney. Suppose I actually listen to this guy and be a good little boy and don't drink or do drugs or write a check that could possibly bounce or "find" a parking permit — how could I still be identified as the pissed-off, rebellious, totally apathetic college student that I am?

Brad DeVader
junior in history

▶ **RESPONSE**

Get back to your lives, leave me alone

Dear Editor,

I hope that everyone that has written to the Collegian has a 4.0. I know that I could find something better to do worth my time rather than show off my writing and cartoon skills. Now that everyone knows that you received an A in Comp. I, can we please get back to what most of us came here for: an education.

For the past week, I have been held up as a punching bag for every amateur journalist majoring in criminology with a need to comment on an incident they didn't witness and a person they didn't know. I have been called, at one end, the victim of an overzealous officer and, at the other end, an arrogant, smartass clown. I am not a criminal, nor am I a hero.

I will no longer stand by and be used as an excuse for every wanna-be-cop to comment on our justice system and I will not be made a folk hero for every bored college student with a need to protest. I don't need your criticism, nor do I want your adulation. If you have too much free time, pick up a few more hours, but leave me the hell alone.

B.C. Camp II
junior in television/broadcasting

▶ **SIDEWALKS**

Campus cops actions uncalled for

Dear Editor,

Are campus cops so hungry for action that they must now pick on cyclists? I am an experienced, alert and safe bicycle rider. When I ride on a sidewalk, I recognize that I am more dangerous than another pedestrian, and so I go slow. It is silly and uncompromising for the cops to enforce this rule as they are. And $25?! These people are thieves.

James Agniel
junior in electrical engineering

Smatterings

BY ANDREW TOMB

Compiled from Collegian staff and Associated Press reports

Pyramid schemes still plague Manhattan

We've heard of pyramid schemes, but this one takes the cake.

Officers of the Riley County Police Department summoned to the corner of 11th and Moro streets got more than a view Wednesday night. Several nude people were taking their pictures in various poses, among them a pyramid.

Reports have indicated that officers were fighting over who got to take the call.

What follows is made up, but it's short.

Jake Spreewell, unofficial spokesperson for the group, said the people were peacefully protesting the high price of polyester and the scratchiness of cotton products.

The fine folks at the International Center for the Promotion of Synthetic Fabrics refused to comment on the group, saying only that they have "heard of many renegade factions developing in the synthetic fiber world."

From the 'that guy really chaps my ass' file ...

Robert L. Preston wasn't fired for rubbing poison ivy on a toilet seat used by his boss. But the prank, brought on by workplace frustration, could still cost him a lot of money.

The Connecticut state appellate court on Tuesday cut the lawsuit damage figure a jury awarded Preston in 1992, agreeing with his former employer that lost wages weren't merited because the prank would have brought dismissal, had his superiors known he was to blame.

According to court documents, Preston was frustrated and angry over what he saw as management's failure to act on safety violations in 1988. So, he snuck into the bathroom used by his boss and rubbed the toilet seat with poison ivy.

"As a result, the plant manager, who is highly allergic to poison ivy, developed a severe reaction that took two months to cure," Judge Paul M. Foti wrote Tuesday on behalf of the court.

Kind of makes you think about the pluses of toilet seat covers.

If you remember 'Hangar 18,' you'll love this one

A supposed alien spacecraft discovered near Roswell, N.M., 47 years ago likely was a secret Army Air Force balloon designed to monitor Soviet nuclear testing, the Air Force concluded Thursday.

In a report on the "Roswell Incident," the Air Force said contrary claims in a wave of sensational books and TV specials are "undocumented, taken out of context, self-serving or otherwise dubious."

The July 1947 discovery of wreckage on a ranch near Roswell has been at the center of longstanding disputes between UFO advocates and the government over whether the Air Force has been hiding evidence about alien-spacecraft discoveries.

The Air Force began its investigation earlier this year amid charges that it was covering up the truth.

A series of books followed advancing the UFO theory and accusing the Air Force of coverup. The TV show "Unsolved Mysteries" aired a recreation of the Roswell incident.

One of the most vocal critics of the cover-up theorists, a strange, green-complected man, Air Force Sgt. John "Gort" Nictu, claims that thinking life could exist on other planets is "completely preposterous," and that anyone who thinks such things could exist is "obviously controlled by the liberal media establishment."

Nictu then said he had to be leaving, and after saying something into his collar, he disappeared from sight.

'Yep, he's still dead'

Was Napoleon murdered in exile? More than 170 years after the emperor's death, the Federal Bureau of Investigation is on the case.

Using a few strands of his hair, the feds are trying to determine whether Napoleon's body was full of poison.

"It's a very hotly debated issue," said Michael La Vean, a board member of the Napoleonic Society of America.

The group from Clearwater, Fla., will release the results of the FBI tests and debate their significance Sunday, the last day of the society's annual meeting in Chicago.

The history books say Napoleon died of stomach cancer, but some say the British murdered the deposed French emperor. Others contend French royalists did him in, and some historians believe Napoleon's love of licorice killed him.

Actually, sources within the society say they hope to prove that his killer was actually Joey Lawrence from TV's "Blossom."

"Whoa!"



WEEKEND



SKA



A Revolution with Rhythm



Horns are blaring, drums are rumbling, and fans are jumping up and down to the beat and captivating rhythm of a new type of music that is sweeping the world.

Ska, a revolution in music, which was born in 1962 in Jamaica, is just now starting to catch on in America and is slowly seeping into the heart of the Midwest.

"There are so many types of ska bands across the USA. It's definitely catching on," Chris Diebold, bass player for the St. Louis ska band MU330, said.

"Every time we go to a city again, the scene gets bigger and bigger and more and more ska bands are developing in that city. I totally see an increase in appreciation of our music."

Diebold said the followers of ska have changed from a certain type of crowd to a general audience.

"There are a lot of people who are totally into ska," he said. "We are starting to attract many types of people. What we've found while we're touring around the country is that most of the audience is under 21."

Diebold said his band, MU330, formed while he and his friends were in high school.

"I heard ska for the first time eight years ago when I was a junior, and I totally loved it," Diebold said. "I had a friend who played the horn, and we were all in jazz band together. We listened to a ska tape, and it started to develop into a jam session, which later turned into a band.

"We developed our own original ska song, and our band decided on the name MU330 because our jazz band met in music room 330 in our high school."

Diebold said MU330 has played in Manhattan at the Warehouse, and said they will return if there is somewhere for them to play. They are currently on a six-week tour across the country.

Elyse Rogers, vocalist for Los Angeles-based band Dance Hall Crashers, said she has been into ska since she was 12 years old.

"I used to sneak out of my window and go to clubs when I was a teen-ager," Rogers said. "I was big into the underground scene in L.A., and by the age of 15, I was in a band when my voice hadn't even developed yet."

The Dance Hall Crashers are featured on the compact disc, "International Colors of Ska," as one of the only two American bands. They have also toured around the world.

"We have been to Japan, but our biggest audience was in Honolulu — 25,000 kids came to see us," she said. "It was phenomenal. It was so big there that they played a song by us on the alternative-music station every hour."

Christopher Hamrick, a Lawrence resident and devoted ska fan, said ska had a crucial part in the development of reggae.

Hamrick said ska came from a combination of American classic, rhythm and blues, Jamaican mento and polka. The Skattelites were the first ska band to form in Jamaica in 1962.



In the summer of 1966, it was too hot to dance fast to ska, so the music slowed down into a fusion of blues and jazz. From 1966 to 1968, ska changed into "rock steady," and from 1968 to 1971, it slowed down into reggae.

Diebold said ska shouldn't be classified as one certain type of music.

"It's like saying all the rock has to sound like Elvis or punk-out thrash. Ska is so underground, that people expect it to be a certain way," he said.

Diebold said ska has developed into a new type of music, but the traditionalists won't accept the modern forms of ska.

"This is not the 1960s but the '90s, and there's a huge market for ska," he said. "I don't like it being stereotyped and I don't think ska can be defined as one thing as far as I'm concerned.

"In California, we performed in places where they had a lot of traditionalists, but people here are very open-minded to new and original ska music."

Diebold said his band performs to have a good time and entertain the audience.

"There's a variety of ska and we do what we like to do," he said. "Whatever feels right, we play. Our main goal is to have fun while we're playing because I see ourselves as a fun band. Ska is a happy, fun type music, and is very danceable."

Rogers said she has also encountered crowds who expect them to play a certain way.

"We've been to New York, San Francisco, and Los Angeles, and they were places where the people came to see us as pure ska so they turned out to be weaker shows," Rogers said.

"We don't really do too many ska shows anymore, but tonight, since we're playing with a lot of ska bands, we played ska."

Rogers said things can get ugly if the crowd doesn't like the type of ska that they're playing.

"It's ridiculous. There have been stabbings over it," she said.

"During the shows, we always have a lot of bouncers around us, but if anyone comes near us, the women in the band just push them back because we're tougher than some of the guys in the band."

Hamrick, a type of skinhead called a "rudy," said she believes in pure, traditional ska.

"A good ska band needs to be traditional, have a real respect for Jamaican music, have a good horn section, and play straight forward ska," she said.

"Bad ska bands don't know the history and don't know the culture," she said.

Hamrick said a group of skinheads called the "mods," brought ska into England in the 1960s.

Hamrick said the skinheads now dominate the ska scene all over America.

"It's mainly a skinhead scene. In Lawrence, the ska is like fast reggae, but it is a small town and has good live bands," he said.

Caroline Gnagy, a "rudy girl," who was dressed in a beret, black vest with checkered lining, which was covered with pins from ska bands and a black skirt, said she took a road trip to Nebraska to check out the scene and said Lawrence is way ahead of them.

"The traditionalists are just not there," Gnagy said. "I wore my suit, and I felt set apart from the crowd. It was like an MTV crowd.

"I kept looking for a skin or a rudy but never found one."

Erik Oyen, a Lawrence resident and a "mod," said the skins in America are like a family nationwide.

"We try to stand up for each other and keep fighting out of the scene," Oyen said.

During MU330's performance, the skinheads clustered in a group outside the bar because they refused to support a band that didn't play traditional ska.

A few minutes later, a young man dripping with blood stumbled out the door, and the members of MU330 showed their disgust with the violence.

"Every time we come here, someone gets in a fight. Just stop it," Diebold said.

Gnagy looked down at the ground in shame as one of her fellow skinheads walked out the door and apologized for beating up the man.

The skinheads surrounding me offered to take the wounded man to the hospital, and told me how upset they were about the fight.

"It reflects bad on all of us. It makes us look like ignorant people," Oyen said.

P.J. Arroyo, an alumnus of K-State, said the only people who get the press are the Neo-Nazi skinheads.

"If you put 10 skinheads in one room, eight of them would be dead," Arroyo said. "There's no such thing as a racist Skinhead. We try to bring opposites together.

"That's why we like checkered and black and white clothing — we believe in unity between blacks and whites, punks and skinheads."

Hamrick said the skins look out for each other.

"We never start anything, but if someone messes with a skin, they're pretty much dead," Hamrick said.

Rogers said she was aware of the skinhead scenes in the areas where her band was touring.

"In L.A., it got really bad," Hamrick said. "I've known skinheads who are beautiful and believe in racial unity, but some are horrible."

Ska is about unity and it was started by the Jamaicans. For some white punks to get involved, it's ridiculous.

"They don't know what they're talking about," Rogers said.

Story by Amy Ziegler *Art by Mike Marlett* *Design by N. Stewart Anderson*

SPORTS

BASEBALL APPROACHES D-DAY

NEW YORK (AP) — With the World Series just a day away from being wiped out, striking baseball players delivered a taxation plan to owners Thursday and hoped it would be accepted in place of a salary cap. Owners said they will study the plan and respond today, the deadline for canceling the rest of the season. The plan calls for a 2-percent payroll tax and for clubs to split 25 percent of gate receipts.



▶ COLUMN

Duo adds spark to U.S. Open

Looking for an interesting diversion from the traditional fall sports? Look no further than the U.S. Open.

This year's fare has brought not just your Beckers, Couriers and the various Maleeva sisters. If you managed to catch some doubles action, you probably thought you'd slipped into Wayne's World.

Earlier this summer, "Sports Illustrated" was already lamenting the death of tennis. When Pete Sampras and Goran Ivanisevic are serving over 130 mph (leading one Ivanisevic opponent to compare himself to a duck in a shooting gallery), they don't leave much of a game to get excited about.

Personal problems among the players have also taken their toll. The prolonged absence of Monica Seles, retirement of Martina Navratilova, arrest of Jennifer Caprioti and injuries to Steffi Graf have decimated the women's game.



DAN LEWERENZ

Finally, the retirement of John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors and the decline of Ivan Lendl have virtually eliminated the character-players that we loved to watch, win or lose. It once seemed as if these factors would conspire to destroy tennis altogether.

Enter Luke and Murphy Jensen.

Never before has tennis resembled "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure." The brothers from Michigan attracted more attention in New York than the baseball strike.

What makes them so special? The perfect combination of timing, showmanship and skill.

First, the time is right. Singles has almost become monotonous, as Sampras, Graf or some Spaniard or other always seems to win.

A new face on the doubles scene serves as a welcome break from the usual.

Second, the brothers are just different. It's not every day that you find an all-in-the-family doubles team. Nor can you find another family whose tennis-playing sisters, also a doubles team, can do the color commentary on te;evision ("This is so cool. We feel like pilots.") Nor can you find two people on the same court that make Andre Agassi look plain and McEnroe look easy-going.

But nowhere else can you find this level of ambidextrous tennis. While Murphy refuses to play left-handed outside of practice, Luke has been clocked at 98 mph serving lefty and more than 100 mph with his right.

These guys are good. College all-Americans (at USC and Georgia), they won the 1993 French Open in doubles. Powerful servers, impeccable team players, these two are not only the most exciting doubles team on the circuit, they are probably one of the best.

The crowds love them. Their victory last Friday over Patrick McEnroe and Bryon Shelton was watched by a packed Stadium Court. Most late-night doubles matches have a hard time capturing the attention of the players' immediate families.

So will they revive tennis? Not alone. But the fans will return. Even though the Jensens have been eliminated, the game goes on.

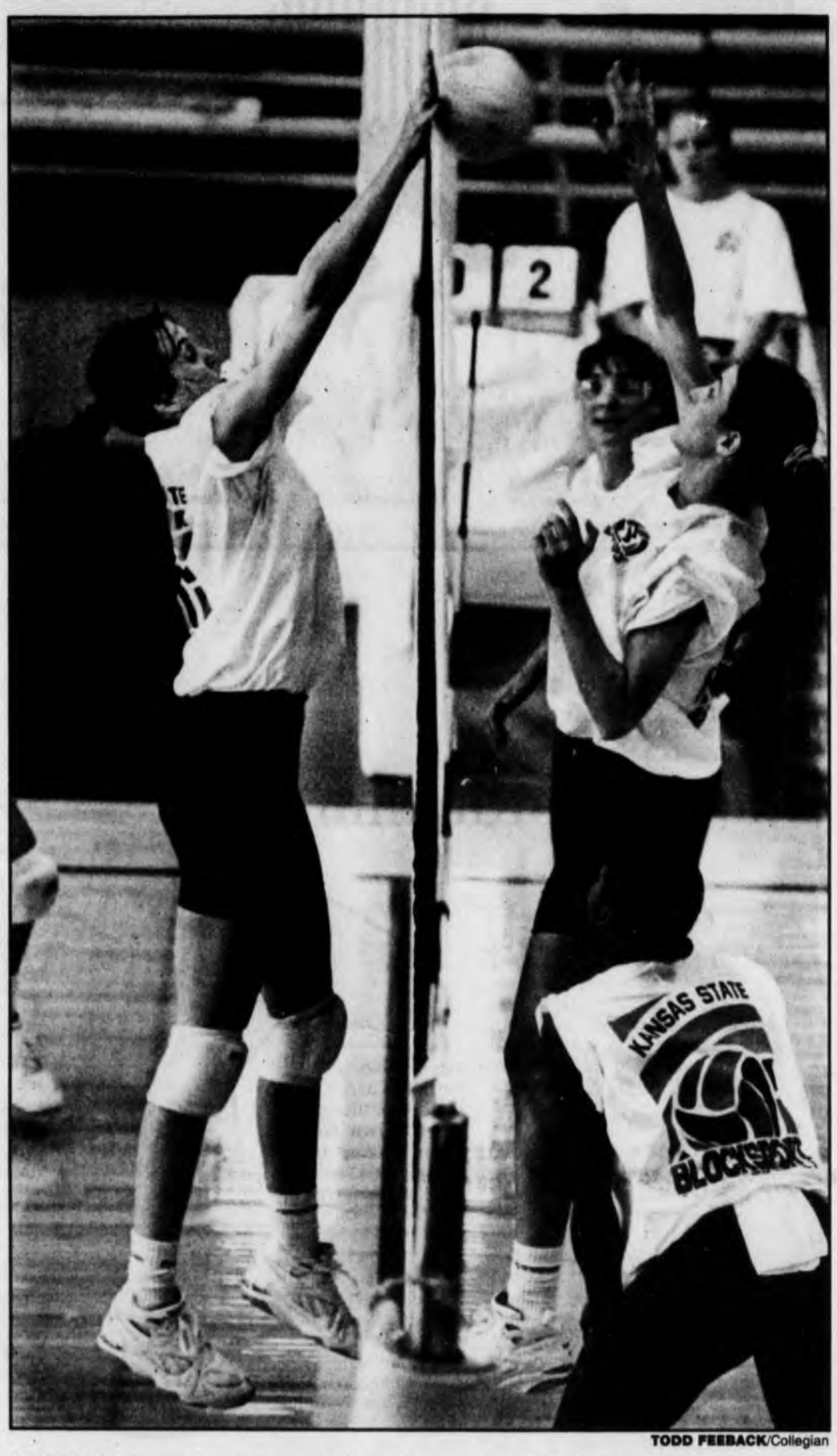
Open favorite Gabriella Sabatini has returned to the semi-finals. And Agassi, unseeded this year, is emerging as a favorite to win after a series of stunning upsets.

Women's tennis is getting more competitive and will be aided by up-and-coming Americans Lindsey Davenport and Lisa Raymond.

The men's game will continue to see the emergence of a new generation of players, mostly Russian. You can hardly swing a racket these days without hitting some unknown Russian who just knocked off Jim Courier.

But just as Larry Bird, Magic Johnson and Michael Jordan were credited with saving the NBA, so credit for reviving tennis must be given to the Jensen brothers.

Their undeniable skill and exciting style will make them the new heroes of the game.



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Volleyball teammates clash at the net during practice. Last weekend the Wildcats snapped a 16-match losing streak and began a three-match winning streak at the KSU Invitational.

Challenge awaits netters in Oregon

JULIE KUHLMAN
Collegian

K-State's volleyball team has already won almost half of the wins it posted last season.

And it has only won three games.

"When I first walked into this program, I saw junior-high girls who could hit the ball harder than Kansas State," Coach Jim Moore said.

The team is hoping to snatch four more wins at the Sizzler Showcase Tourney in Portland, Ore., this weekend.

The Wildcats will face their toughest opponent to date when they meet 4-1 Oregon State at 7 p.m. today, Moore said.

"Oregon State is a very high-caliber team with some powerful hitters who received some preseason rankings," he said. "To beat them, we are going to have to play extremely well and get our serves over."

Serving seems to be the team's main headache, Moore said.

Last weekend, the Cats recorded 50 service errors.

"Consistency in our serving is something we will continue to work on," Moore said. "You can't expect to win at the collegiate level if you don't have good serves."

The power that the players are putting into their serves has improved, Moore said.

"They are serving with more power, and are doing more of what they're capable of," he said.

Good setting and passing is another area in which the team is showing weakness, he said.

"I'm being very patient with my setters," Moore said. "They're not as far along as I would like them to be, but they're getting there."

"We will need the setters to perform well to be successful this weekend," he said.

An impressive team outing will be needed against Eastern Washington as well as the Cats' opponent at 2 p.m. Saturday, Moore said.

"Eastern Washington won their first game, and their confidence will be up," Moore said. "They are also a very good team."

K-State also will go head-to-head against Cal-State Fullerton at 2 p.m. Friday and Portland State at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Although both teams have 0-3 records, Moore said they will not be a cakewalk.

"Portland and Cal-State Fullerton might be just a little less of a talented team than what we faced last weekend," Moore said. "So, we will have our work cut out for us."

Yolanda Young, K-State's top hitter, said she is ready for this weekend's match-ups.

"I'm very fired up about playing," Young said. "The attitude is so much better this season, and we feel like we can beat anyone."

Much of the team's fiery attitude is owed to Moore, Young said.

"We have a lot of respect for Coach Moore," Young said. "The way that we are coached gives us a lot of confidence, and we really believe in ourselves."

Moore said he is confident of his players as well.

"I know that we have the potential to sweep the tournament," he said. "But the passing, the serves and the hitting will all have to come together this weekend to do it."

The Cats should finish the season well, Young said.

"I think we'll do so much better than last year in the Big Eight, and I think we'll win this weekend."

VOLLEYBALL

Sizzler Showcase Tournament in Porland, Ore.
Teams Competing: Oregon State, Cal-State Fullerton, Eastern Washington and Portland State.

- 2 p.m. Friday Sept. 9, K-State vs. Cal-State-Fullerton
- 7 p.m. K-State vs. Oregan State
- 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10 K-State vs. Portland State
- 2 p.m. K-State vs. Eastern Washington

Huskers run over Red Raiders, collect second lopsided victory

Nebraska rolls up 524 yards rushing in easy win

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Although it wasn't a performance for the ages, it was vintage Nebraska football.

"We just ran the ball. Old traditional Nebraska football — run it down their throat," quarterback Tommie Frazier said after scoring twice and throwing for a touchdown in the top-ranked Cornhuskers' 42-16 victory over outmanned Texas Tech Thursday night.

I-back Lawrence Phillips ran for 175 of Nebraska's 524 yards and scored two touchdowns in the third period as the Cornhuskers pulled away after Tech (1-1) cut it to 14-9 soon after halftime.

Nebraska 42
Texas Tech 16

"We played good football, but we didn't play inspired football," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "I think the layoff took a little edge off. Probably we weren't as sharp as we should have been."

Nebraska (2-0) hadn't played since routing West Virginia 31-0 in the Kickoff Classic on Aug. 27.

"I don't know if I've ever seen a team that stronger and better prepared," Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes said.

"It was really disheartening to be in there for awhile and then lose it," he said.

It was defense that kept Texas Tech within reach of Nebraska until midway through the third quarter. The unit, led by linebacker Zach Thomas, sacked Frazier once and had four tackles for losses.

"We played good at times and then the next quarter you don't know what happens," Thomas said.

"I think we lost our poise a little bit and didn't play like we can for 60 minutes," he said.

Frazier, who ran for 84 yards and threw for 88, gave Nebraska a 7-0 lead just 2:01 into the game when he sprinted 58 yards down the right sideline, then made it 14-0 by going the last 3 yards of a 98-yard drive early in the second quarter.

Tech's first pass completion of the game, with 12:22 left in the half, was a big one, a 43-yard pass from Tony Darden to split end Field Scovell that set up a 49-yard field goal by Jon Davis.

The Red Raiders made it 14-9 early in the third quarter on Zebbie Lethridge's 6-yard pass to tight end Scott Aylor. A two-point conversion attempt failed when Lethridge fumbled.

Then Phillips took over.

He vaulted 2 yards to make it 21-9, then sprinted 56 yards to give the Cornhuskers a safe 28-9 lead.

Frazier hit Eric Alford with a 35-yard TD pass to give the Cornhuskers a 35-9 with 10:56 left in the game.

Tech nearly gave away a touchdown in the fourth period when Darden ran 11 yards to the 2, only to fumble. A Nebraska defender jumped at the ball, but missed it and Tech tackle Ben Kaufman recovered in the end zone with 6:24 left to go.

▶ FOOTBALL

Jayhawk quarterback improves

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE — It's a good thing Kansas quarterback Asheiki Preston doesn't have to take a class from himself.

In last week's season opener, a 35-13 victory over Houston, Preston completed 14 of 17 passes for 161 yards and a touchdown. Following the game, he rated that a B performance.

But after watching the game films, "I'd probably give myself a B-minus or a C-plus," the senior quarterback said.

Preston and the rest of the Jayhawks will face Michigan State at 7 p.m. Saturday, at Memorial Stadium in Lawrence.

Preston, who took over the Jayhawk starting duties four games into last season, said tempo was a big factor in his tough grading.

"We had a couple of delay-of-game penalties. Those are my fault," he said. "I need to get the guys out of the huddle quicker."

Despite that critique, Coach Glen Mason said Preston has made tremendous improvement since last season.

"Asheiki is more confident," Mason said. "He has a strong arm and is just a better quarterback than he was a year ago."

Senior wingback George White, who describes himself as "a pretty fast guy," can attest to Preston's increased arm strength.

"I was running a deep pattern in practice, and he overthrew me," White said. "He never would have done that last year."

Perhaps more important to Preston's emergence than the improved arm and his vigorous off-season weight program is the confidence factor. Confidence was one of the reasons Mason decided to insert him in the 1993 starting lineup.

Even after a botched play that might have cost Kansas a victory, Preston remained confident.

"After he threw an easy touchdown pass into the ground against K-State, a lot of guys would have fallen apart," Mason said. "Asheiki came running back and said, 'We'll get them next time.' That's confidence."

Hanks arrested after late-night car accident

COLLEGIAN STAFF

The K-State football team hit another off-field road block at 12:43 a.m. Thursday morning.

Junior defensive back Steve Hanks was arrested by the Riley County Police Department for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Hanks was arrested after he was involved in a one-car accident at 1515 Leavenworth St.

According to the police report, Hanks' car suffered major damage, and he refused treatment for knee pain.

He was later released on $500 bond.

Coach Bill Snyder was unavailable for comment.



Hanks

Hanks, originally from Manhattan, saw considerable playing time last season. He also started at free safety in the Wildcats' first game last Saturday against Southwestern Louisiana.

Last season, he started in only one game, but he finished as the Cats' third-leading tackler in the secondary. His season high in tackles came against Oklahoma, when he recorded 12.

DIVERSIONS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SEPTEMBER 9, 1994

KANSAS STATE FAIR

When: Sept. 9-18.
Where: 20th and Poplar Street in Hutchinson.
For more information and a complete listing of fair events, call 1-800-362-FAIR.

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

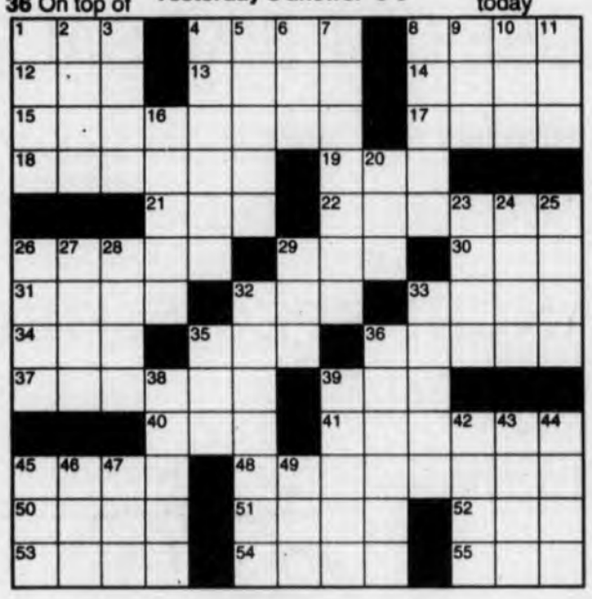
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8 Witticism
12 Sapporo sash
13 Tributes in verse
14 Destroy
15 Footballer/announcer Don
17 Branch of bio.
18 Clark Kent's paper
19 Have a bug
21 Ex-sophs
22 "American Pie" singer Don
26 Ozawa's stick
29 Indispensable
30 Compete
31 "Rome wasn't built in —"
32 Bankroll
33 Blue of baseball
34 Predicament
35 For what reason?
36 On top of the world?
37 Actor Don
39 Topper
40 Prop for Markham's man
41 Beaver State
45 Lab rat's challenge
48 Pitcher Don
50 W.W.II losers
51 Composer Schiffrin
52 Emulate Betsy Ross
53 Invigorates
54 Prototypical garden
55 Chic, and then some

DOWN
1 Magnificence
2 First victim
3 Trevi fountain toss
4 Now
5 Tends texts
6 Comprehend
7 Distressed by disgrace
8 Subdue
9 Kinsman, for short
10 Berlin's "What'll —?"
11 Office seeker
16 Like
20 Slick
23 Satan's forte
24 Verdi heroine
25 At hand
26 Mexican peninsula
27 Father of 2 Down
28 Domesticate
29 Bandleader Kyser
32 Cajole
33 Picked a president
35 Abbott's first baseman
36 Member of the clergy
38 Kasparov's game
39 Famous ruler?
42 Long, deep cut
43 Toast topping
44 Salamander
45 Treasure hunter's aid
46 Chopper
47 Vim and vigor
49 "Cool," today

Solution time: 28 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-9



9-9 CRYPTOQUIP

R U S E G N Q R U J U I H V W V N J W U R R E — Q Z I H V Y H A ' S N Q A Y P E W P R Q A P.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I BET THAT HALF A LOAFER IS BETTER THAN NO SHOE AT ALL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals G

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

■ **Raise the Roof** — benefit concert for Habitat for Humanity with Truck Stop Love, Black Orchid, Ten Thumb, 7, Panges from 2 to 7 p.m. Saturday at City Park.

■ **"Drowning by Numbers"** — 8 p.m. Friday in Union Little Theatre.

■ **"Reality Bites"** — 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Union Forum Hall.

■ **Witness for the Prosecution** — Sept. 9-11 and 15-18 at the Wareham Opera House. Call 539-6000 for ticket information.

■ **Opus Band Competition** — 5 to 11 p.m. Friday on the north lawn of the Union.

▶ THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"Bootsy! ... Booooobootsy! ... We are calling you from the world of the living! ... Are you there, Bootsy? Give us a sign, Bootsy! Give us a sign!"

▶ SNIPPETS

TONYA FOSTER/COLLEGIAN

KANOPOLIS AS THE STATE CAPITAL?

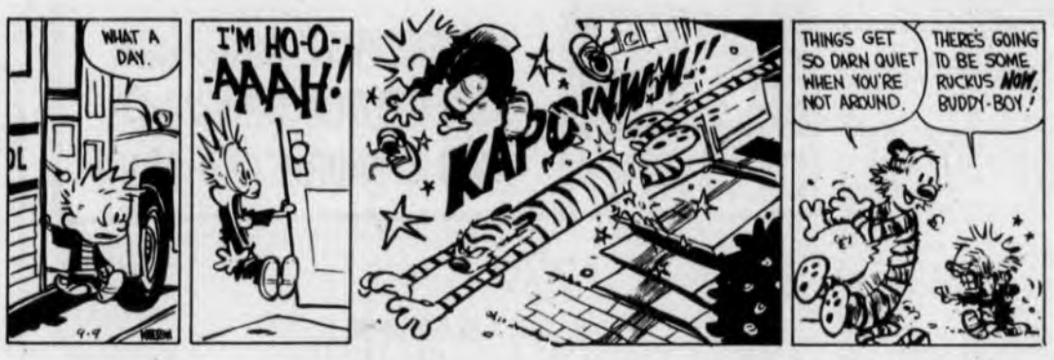
Kanopolis was once promoted as the capital of Kansas in 1893 because of its central location. The Populis party even supported the idea.



Source: Roadside Kansas

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN



▶ SWEET AND INNOCENT

AMY MARTIN/COLLEGIAN



▶ OPUS

Bands to jam for $400 grand prize

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

The beats and rhythm of seven unsigned bands will rock the north lawn of the K-State Union tonight in the eighth annual Opus band competition.

Jack Timberfish, 425 Main, Margin of Error, Acoustic Juice, Big Sky Showcase, Nash Vegas Cowhands and Emotional Killjoy will perform for 20 minutes each, competing for the grand prize of $400.

"It's definitely one of the most successful events that the Eclectic Committee offers," said Annie Gilliam, graduate student and Union Program Council program adviser. "Opus is a K-State tradition."

Gilliam said 16 applicants sent in audition tapes to be anonymously screened and judged by the UPC Eclectic Committee.

"We number the tapes, and when the committee is listening to them, they don't know what band it is. It's blind judging. I think it's very fair how we do it," Gilliam said.

Gilliam said the number of applicants is down, but the band competition is growing in size.

"We usually have around 20 bands apply, so this year, we're down a little bit. Last year, we had around 1,000 people attend," Gilliam said.

"Every year, it grows and gets bigger and bigger."

Melissa Wells, senior in accounting and chairman of the UPC Eclectic Committee, said Opus has attracted bands from around Kansas.

"We have four bands from Lawrence, a band from Great Bend, one from Wichita, a group from Russell and an alternate band from Manhattan," Wells said.

Wells said Manhattan bands rarely apply because of the embarrassment factor.

"The trend has always been that way. We don't get nearly as many Manhattan bands because if they play in bars around town and then don't place in the top three in the competition, they feel a little embarrassed," Wells said.

Wells said Truck Stop Love competed two years ago and placed second.

"The band who won the Opus competition broke up a few months later and Truck Stop Love got signed by a record contract. It's hard to tell what will happen," she said.

Wells said most of the unsigned bands around town are just now starting to play in bars, so the eight bands who were chosen by the 10 Eclectic Committee members tended to be based outside of Manhattan.

She said the bands at the 1994 Opus competition all have different styles, but almost all of them would fall under the same class of music.

"One of them is classic rock, another is bluesy-alternative, but I would call the majority of the bands alternative rock," Wells said.

"We have a lot of the same types of bands every year and the one that usually wins is a little different," she said.

Wells said that during the selection process, the judges looked at the band's originality, vocal ability and instrumental ability.

"It's a strong event. Last year, it rained, so we had it at Union Station and the place was packed. It's a great way to witness all the different bands at once. It's a good time," Wells said.

OPUS COMPETITION

UPC will present the eighth annual Opus band competition from 5 to 11 p.m. on the north lawn of the K-State Union. In case of rain, the competition will be moved to Union Station.

Easy Money!



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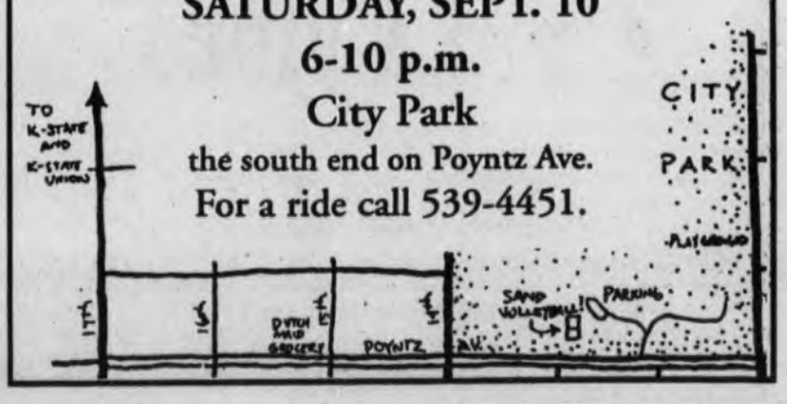
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Pastor Jayne Thompson
Fall Party:
Sand volleyball & cookout
SATURDAY, SEPT. 10
6-10 p.m.
City Park
the south end on Poyntz Ave.
For a ride call 539-4451.



Program inflexibility upsets TCI customers

NOLAN SCHRAMM
Collegian

If you're frustrated that Manhattan's cable system doesn't carry Comedy Central or the SciFi Network, you are not alone.

Many people are upset with Tele-Communications Inc. because of its programming inflexibility.

"TCI seems to have a public-be-damned attitude," David Macfarland, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, said.

"TCI puts on channels that they have a financial interest in, not what the public asks for," he said.

Starz and Encore, for example, are heavily invested in by Liberty Media, a spin-off company of TCI, according to the Broadcast Education Association newsletter, spring 1994.

"Many people have asked for channels, such as the SciFi channel and Comedy Central, only to be faced with a 'What's in it for us?' reply from TCI," Bill Adams, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, said.

Ron Frazier, TCI of Manhattan general manager, said the cable system has been trying to expand channels but has to deal with limited channel space.

All programming decisions are made at the corporate level in Denver, not locally, he said.

"Some people say 'Why don't you drop this and add this?' but it's not that easy."

"TCI is a large conglomerate, the largest in the U.S.," he said. "They try to standardize programming in order to get competitive prices."

Alternative system to cable available

NOLAN SCHRAMM
Collegian

A new form of TV broadcasting offering an alternative to cable is now available in Manhattan.

Direct Satellite System provides up to 150 channels of various audio and video programming, with the option of adding Fox and other networks.

It has better picture quality than cable television and a variety of different programming packages to meet individual needs, Craig Claassen, general sales manager for Conde's Audio and Video, said.

One popular option is the 24-channel package, which costs $22 per month, and is comparable to extended-basic cable, he said.

The technology for this broadcasting was developed by RCA over the past four or five years, Claassen said.

"The main reason that RCA came out with this system was to offer more programming options to rural areas," he said.

The DSS system uses a 14-inch satellite dish to receive the programming from two satellites.

It also operates on a separate radio band, which means there will likely be no interference from other sources, he said.

The digital quality of the reception allows for higher resolution than cable television, meaning a sharper picture and compact disc-quality sound.

DSS will be fully compatible with the new High-Definition Television systems, scheduled for operation around 1997, he said.

TCI, the cable conglomerate that serves Manhattan, plans to offer Primestar, which operates similar to DSS, Ron Frazier, general manager of TCI of Manhattan, said.

"I don't think DSS will be a threat to the local cable system," Frazier said. "It's mainly designed for uncabled, rural areas of the country, and so is Primestar."

The DSS system hardware, including the dish and receiver, costs $699 for the base model.

Programming packages range from $5 per month for only network channels to $60 per month for all the programming DSS has to offer, Claassen said.

TCI's Primestar system will cost $299 for installation and insurance, Frazier said.

Programming options begin with a $29.95, 65-channel value package. For an extra $3.95, customers can purchase networks like NBC and Fox, he said.

Max Conde, manager of Conde's Audio and Video, said DSS was superior in quality to Primestar.

"Primestar is an analog system. DSS is digital. DSS has a better picture, better sound, and you own the equipment," he said.

Frazier said TCI offers better service with Primestar.

"If anyone is seriously considering switching to DSS, I'd ask them to look at the service aspect compared to TCI," he said.

For example, if lightning strikes your dish and fries it, TCI will replace it, Frazier said.

In response, Conde said lightning and other acts of God are covered under most peoples' homeowner's insurance.

If something else goes wrong with RCA's equipment, they have a lifetime overnight-air policy, he said.

Whatta Friday!

Check out these deals
$1 wells!
$1 bottles!
$1 nachos!
No Cover!
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Register to win:
A Hand-Fed Gray Cockatiel
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Saturday, Sept. 10 Noon-2 p.m.
$101.00 OFF of Amazon Tree Boa Snake
$101.00 OFF of African Gray Parrot or Blue Front Amazon
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$1.75 Margaritas • $1.00 Old Milwaukee & Old Milwaukee Light
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Plus... Miller Light Sumo Wrestle Off for Chris LeDoux tickets and backstage passes.
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Tuesday & Wednesday
FREE Dance Lessons
CHRIS LeDOUX
with Rio and Shootin Blanks
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-Tickets are going fast!
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This Sunday, September 11, 5:30 p.m.
Come join us and check out our programs:
• Sunday Suppers • Alternative Spring Break Trip
• Bible Study • Community Service Opportunities
• Involvement in issues of Peace and Justice
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1021 Denison
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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
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Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

Grace Baptist Church
(2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
◆ Sunday ◆
Three Unique Worship Opportunities
8:15 ◆ 9:30 ◆ 11 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages - 9:30 a.m.
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Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
Sunday School 9:35 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Pastor Harris Waltner
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Child Care Available.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th & Humboldt 776-8790
Worship & Praise 8:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP
Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM)
Wed. Eve. Bible Study & Youth Programs
PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR

Manhattan Friends Quaker Meeting
Silent Meeting For Worship and Meditation 10-11 a.m.
Discussion Following
1801 Anderson Ave. (Baptist Campus Center)
For information call 776-2444 or 776-5125
VISITORS WELCOME

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Welcome Back, Students
Morning Worship 9 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

ST. FRANCIS CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY
Eucharist & Guitar in Danforth Chapel every Sunday at 5 p.m.
Call 532-9099

LIVING WORD CHURCH
Sunday 10 a.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
776-0940
(1 mile south on Hwy. 177)

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30., 11a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Keith Weber

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Chinese Worship 1 p.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvc.
(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)
776-3798

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(LCMS)
Campus Pastor James Gau
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Sat. Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School
Nursery provided for all services
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN DIVINE LITURGY
Monthly, Second Saturdays
11 a.m., Danforth Chapel
Sponsored by Orthodox Christians on Campus

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"Escaping the Devil's Web"
Sunday, Sept. 11
Rev. Donald Longbottom

Lutheran Campus Ministries
WORSHIP
Sundays 11 a.m.
Danforth Chapel
Holy Communion celebrated every Sunday
+sing, pray, meditate
+pursue your questions of faith
+hear a word of acceptance and forgiveness
+bring a friend
Pastor Jayne Thompson
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010

Announcements

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$1000 SCHOLARSHIP money available. Accepting entries for Miss Manhattan K-State Pageant. Deadline Sept. 10. For information call Karlene Taylor, 776-6467.

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training from 5000-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multi-engine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

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SCUBA CLASSES. Starting at KSU on Sept. 7th. For info and registration call UFM 539-8763.

WANT A new look for fall? For a complimentary Mary Kay facial, call T.J. Tollefson at 539-4673.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

B.E. you know at least one thing about me. I am an incurable romantic. What else would you like to know? SA

CANADA. HAPPY Birthday, Bud and keep smiling. He wasn't worth it. I miss you . And I'll see you soon. Bishop.

040

Meetings/ Events

COME AND join the K-State Taekwondo Club for a great workout. New students are welcome now. Call 776-6208, ask for Mark House.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great back to school parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

Lunar Tunes
•Party Dome (Dancing Hall) •DJ
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ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

BOCKERS II Catering. Dances, bars, dinners, Weddings, Alumni functions. Catering anywhere, discounts, Wareham, Days Inn, Houston Street. Call 539-9431.

HAVING A party? Don't want to clean up the mess when it's done? Call us! Morning After Cleaning Service 539-2909.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW! Very large. two-bedroom, one-half block from campus. One or two bath. 1825-1829 College Heights. Central air/ heat. Water, trash paid. Call now. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1, two-bedroom. Two blocks from campus. 1113 Bertrand. Laundry facilities provided. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Available June 1 and Aug. 539-1713 after 4p.m.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM near Aggieville and campus. 1001 Bluemont $575- $780. Central air/ heat. Two bath. 776-3804.

QUIET SURROUNDING for study. Studio or one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Some with utilities paid. Nine month lease, no pets. 537-8389.

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THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Near campus. 1829 College Heights. $725. Central air/ heat. 776-3804.

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WALK TO KSU- large two-bedroom $450 plus utilities. Shirley 539-4568, 537-4000.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

CAMBRIDGE SQ. APT.
*2 BEDROOMS
*FIREPLACE
*POOL
537-9064
WEEKDAYS
9:00-4:30

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom near campus. 1700N. Manhattan. $800, sundeck, hot tubs, laundry facilities. Central air/ heat. Two bath. Call now. 776-3804.

CHASE MANHATTAN Apartments, four-bedroom apartments available in Sept. Corner of College and Claflin.

HORIZON APARTMENTS, two-bedrom, across from Arby's $500, 539-8401.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. One block from campus. $350/ month 776-1771, or 539-0344.

ONE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE at 1026 Sunset. $385- $395. Remodeled units. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Three blocks west of campus. 776-3804.

SEPT. AND Oct. one-bedrooms in complexs, $285 to $290. No pets. Lease required. 776-9401.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. One block south of campus. 1611 Laramie, $550. Central air/ heat. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One block from campus. $425/ month. Available immediately. 539-2857.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, remodeled, $390, bills paid. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with basement. One block from campus. $375, 537-0356.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, close to Aggieville and KSU, $250. No pets, lease required. 776-9401.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 1005 Bluemont. $465. Central air/ heat. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

115

Rooms Available

ROOMMATE WANTED: male or female to share three-bedroom, $165 plus bills. Call 537-1152, ask for Rustin or Kramer.

120

For Rent- Houses

CHARMING FOUR to five-bedroom two full baths, just remodeled, 918 Moro years lease, deposit and references required $850, available now. Phone 539-2139.

NON-DRINKER AND smoker, for two-bedroom place. No pets. References. 539-1554.

125

For Sale- Houses

RESTORED THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, home with many amenities at 1624 Osage St. Large established yard, wonderful neighbors, Eugene Field School district. Borst Restoration 539-4142 between 9a.m. and 12p.m.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home #340 Redbud. 12x55, two-bedroom, $149.75 payments, we finance. Countryside Brokerage 539-2325.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share nice, quiet country home, about 10 minutes from campus. Furnished living area and kitchen, bedroom can be furnished, washer/ dryer. 1-494-2321.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share spacious two-bedroom duplex from Oct. through Dec. $237/ month, one-half utilities. Call 776-0028.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Close to college, share two-bedroom house $200 a month, utilities paid. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m. Will consider pets.

FEMALE TO share nice, new, two-bedroom, central heat, central air, dishwasher, pool, tennis court, $240 per month, 537-4487.

MALE OR female nonsmoker. Own bedroom and bathroom. Mobile Home in Colonial Gardens. $200/ month plus one-half bills. Call Frank at 539-8786.

MALE OR female two blocks from campus $185/ month and one-half electric. No smokers, no pets, 776-8181.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom furnished apartment, one block from campus. $240 a month plus, utilities, call at 776-1563.

NEEDED NOW - male roommate to share penthouse apartment in Aggieville. Call 587-8753.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spacious four-bedroom duplex. Own room, central air, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, two baths. Plenty of space. Call Darrin or Sean at 537-9859.

ROOMMATE NEEDED now. Big room in two-bedroom, two blocks from campus and Aggieville. $230/ month. Lease ends May 31st. 539-1056.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom apartment close to campus. Rent $220 a month. Call 539-0928.

SINGLE MOTHER of kindergartner wants female roommate. $200 includes laundry and meals. Babysitting position also available. 776-2386.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking roommate for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. $150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

APPROVED FORMAT for your academic needs! Extras to enhance your grade. Rush jobs welcome. Resume services available also. Jenny 537-8171.

235

Child Care

KSU EARLYCHILDHOOD LABRATORY- Licensed and nationally accredited early childhood program has openings for children aged 3- 5 years. Part-day sessions available from 8:30-11:30a.m. and 12:30-3:30p.m., Mon.- Thurs. Call 532-5510 for application and information.

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE junior or senior, preferably in HDFS or Elementary Education needed to stay with four year old. Must have references, transportation and M, W, F or Tues., Thurs. afternoons available. 776-6486.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

PRIVATE MUSIC lessons and guitar classes taught by KSU's music faculty. Classes begin Sept. 12. Enroll by Sept. 12 by calling 532-5566 or 532-5740.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$100 PER hour possible mailing our circulars for information call (202)298-9065.

$363.60. SELL 72 funny college T-shirts- profit $363.60. Risk- free. Choose from 19 designs. Free catalog 1-800-700-4250.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000-$6000 plus** per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A57681.

ALL SHIFTS available for fountain and grill help at Vista Drive-In. Flexible hours full or part-time. Apply in person. 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

ARE YOU Miss America 1995? Enter Miss Manhattan- K-State Pageant on Oct. 1. Entry deadline Sept. 10. For information call Karlene Taylor 776-6467.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

BARTENDER, WAITRESS needed. Cock-N-Bull Tavern 2413 Stagg Hill Rd. Apply daily 2p.m.-5p.m.

BARTENDER/ WAITRESS needed. Able to work weeknights and possibly weekends. Apply in person evenings at 1800 Claflin, Charlie's Bar to Brad or Kim.

BLUEVILLE NURSERY, Inc., 4539 Anderson, Manhattan, KS 66502, 539-2671, FAX 539-6911 will receive applications from persons interested in working as Horticultural Technicians and/ or Lawn Irrigation Technicians. Duties include pest control, pruning, fertilizing, mowing and installation and repair of lawn sprinkler systems. Vigorous physical work is required. Work will average over 40 hours per week with overtime in season and less hours in the winter. Pay according to experience with structured advancement policy, Medial insurance and 401-K profit sharing. Blueville Nursery, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Pick up an application (or we can FAX) and return it by 9-20-94.

CRUISE SHIP Employment. Where and how to get a great new job. Summer and year around work available. No experience necessary for many positions. Free room and board. Free travel and great adventures. 35 page booklet $14.95, guaranteed. Johnson Information, P.O. Box 1282, Dept. 108, Newport, RI 02840.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Attention: Students. Earn $2000 plus monthly. Summer/ full-time. World travel. Carribean, Hawaii. Tour Guides, Gift Shop Sales, Deck Hands, Casino Workers. No experience. Call: (602)453-4651.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Carribbean, etc) Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57681.

DELIVERY DRIVER, must be available full day on Thursday. Apply in person at Circuit Shop 1818 Fairlane.

NOW HIRING Students. At the K-State Union Foodservice. We need reliable, hard-working, customer oriented people to work in a fast-paced environment. Shifts included 6a.m.- 10:20a.m. MWF for production or cashier; 10:30a.m.-1:30p.m. MWF or T/Th and 11:30a.m.-2:30p.m. MWF or T/Th for service areas; 9a.m.- 2:30p.m. MWF or T/Th for production; 8:20a.m.- 10:20a.m. MWF or T/Th for service or dishroom; 9:30a.m.- 1:30p.m. M- F or 11:30a.m.- 1:30p.m. M- F, and production substitutes 6:00a.m.-10:30a.m. any weekday and some weekends. Apply at the K-State Union Foodservice NOW for the best position openings.

PART-TIME HVAC tech two years experience. 776-5548.

PART-TIME LAWN maintenance/ groundskeeper needed immediately. Apply in person. Chase Manhattan Apartment, College and Claflin.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeking child care in our home approximately 30 hours/ week. Will be responsible for two-month old and 17-month old. Begin end of Sept. will be moving to Manhattan. Call collect (316)652-7018.

RESPONSIBLE, SERIOUS minded, mature individual to perform duties in exchange for free housing, paid utilities and small salary. Call 537-2119 between 8:30- 5p.m.

SPRING BREAK '95- Sell trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call (800)648-4849.

TEMPORARY LABORERS needed immediately to complete construction/ landscaping. Stop by Chase Manhattan Apartments, College and Claflin.

WEEKEND HELP wanted. Must be ready and willing to help the customer, be prompt, have dependable car. Apply Subs-N-Such, 211 S. Seth Childs. No phone calls.

410

Items for Sale

1992 SPECIALIZED Rock Hopper mountain bike, 18-inch $350. Tan carpet 9x11 foot, $70, or best offer, 537-8654.

IBM SELECTRIC II Typewriter with correction. Good condition, recently cleaned and checked. $100. Call 776-4398.

Professional 38"X48" **drafting table** adjustable tilt top never used $500, **58 GALLON Oceanic Aquarium** complete with stand, top, lights, magnum 350 power filter, power heads, test kit and fish (value $60) $350. . **Queen size waterbed** free flow, bookcase head board custom side rails $250. 478-0503.

PUSH UP bras! 10 styles to choose from. Patricia's Undercover Lingerie, 1224 Moro, Aggieville.

SECOND LOOK consignments 423 Lincoln, Wamego 1-456-8150 now accepting quality fall and winter clothing consignments. **50- 50** consignment rate. Now buying designer jeans. Business hours Mon.- Sat., 9a.m.- 7p.m., Sun. 1- 5p.m.

SMITH CORONA electric portable typewriter. $70 539-3524.

WASHER, WHITE $75 and gas dryer, almond, $50. Both Whirlpool. Very good condition. 537-7358.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE- small kitchen table with three chairs, drafting table, rowing machine, all in good condition. Call 587-9355.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

ANNUAL NEVADA/ MONTANA COURT GARAGE SALE. Fri. Sept. 9th, 9a.m.- 1p.m., Sat. Sept. 10th 8a.m.- 1p.m. 2816/ 2901/ 2905/ 2915/ 2923/ 2926/ 2938/ 2946/ 2949 Nevada, 3000/ 3004 Montana (and others). Bikes, waterbeds, kids clothes, furniture, microwave, Luv pickup, swing set, sand box, mower, windows, doors, vanity, games, sewing machines, quilting, fabrics, BDU's, toys, boxes, tools, sofa, table and much, much more. **NO EARLY SALES!** For safety of the school children.

HUGE GARAGE sale! Bicycles, wedding dress (size 12), formals of various sizes, clothes; womens 10- 18, child 6 months- 4T, mens large; crib, infant seat, toys, ceiling fan, bedding; sporting goods; stereo; books encyclopedia set; other stuff. Sat. (9/10), 8a.m.- 7; SUn. (11- 7). 2027 Hillview.

HUGE SALE- washer, lawn mower, 1976 Pontiac, clothes, household items. Saturday, September 10, 7a.m. to 1p.m., 2417 Wilmar Dr. near Sunset Zoo.

LOTSA STUFF! Computer desk, long curtains, vacuum, heavy cutting boards (great for Christmas presents), plants... Sat. 8:30a.m.- 12:30. 1403 LaGore Lane (one-half block east of Ford Hall).

MOVING- ALL like new whirlpool air conditioner, baby crib with mattress, recliner chair, new color TV 19-inch, 776-0152.

MULTI-FAMILY: DRESSERS, tables, white daybed, videos, lots of dried floral material. Saturday, Sept. 10, 8a.m.- ? 2119 Prairie Field Place.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN Women, 1110 College Ave. Sat. 8- 12. Bikes, vacuum cleaners, chair, household goods, antiques, toys, books, puzzles, clothing.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 6p.m. 539-4684.

WAGON WHEEL Antiques, 409 Lincoln in historic Wamego, KS. Antiques, collectibles, jewel tea, jewelry, Fenton glass dealer. 456-8480.

435

Computers

COMPAQ AERO 486-25, mono VGA, 4 Megs RAM, 84 Meg HD. 3.9 lbs, 3.5-inch floppy, (external) 14.4 PMCIA modem. Call 776-2131, $1000.

LANDCADD SOFTWARE. Excellent condition, hardly been used, **bargain price.** Call 539-2381, ask for Laura Harrison.

MACINTOSH COMPUTER. Complete system including printer only $500. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

PACKARD BELL 386 computer system 107mg hard drive 5.25 and 3.5 floppy drives, VGA monitor, color printer, 539-8439.

PACKARD BELL 386SX desktop 1 MB RAM (expandable to 5 MB), 128 MB harddrive 3.5 and 5.25 drives, color VGA monitor, built-in 2400bps modem, Pansasonic 24-pin dot matrix printer, Windows, Lotus works, dust covers, computer desk with printer stand, take everything for $1000. John at 537-3969, leave message.

PRINTER for sale: Macintosh personal Laser Writer, system 7 compatible, nearly new, $550. 1-823-1999 8a.m.-9p.m.

STUDENTS! RENT a computer, software and printer for $120 a semester. Call 1-800-959-6049 for information or to order.

445

Music Instruments

LI CONGA Drums for sale. Great condition. Call Kevin 539-1344.

450

Pets and Supplies

CUTE, CALICO kitten. Litter trained. FREE to a good home. 1-468-3689.

455

Sporting Equipment

WAVERUNNER RENTAL, student special- half day $75. 776-6371— Monty.

460

Stereo Equipment

BOSE AM-3 Satellite/ subwoofer system. Like new. Perfect for dorm/ small apartment. Paid $450. Asking $300 or best offer. 587-4161.

Dr. Love's Video Cassette Rentals
EXOTIC DANCERS NEEDED
•Must be over 18 but prefer over 21 years old.
•Must be attractive, dependable, have a good personality, and have your own music.
•Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8-11:30 p.m.
•Avg. work week 18 hours
•$8 per hour plus tips
•Avg. pay plus tips—from $300-$600 per week
•Apply in person
TIPS FAIRS INSIDE VIDEO CASSETTE RENTALS
539-0190
K-18 Frontage Rd., Manhattan

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

I NEED Nebraska football tickets! Please call Jen at 539-8915.

WILLING TO trade home-baked cookies and money for two Nebraska tickets. Linda 532-6716 or 776-5815.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1973 VW Bug, reliable, economical, nice solid Beetle, cloth seats, rebuilt engine, new brakes. 776-5406.

1978 CHEVY Nova, six-cylinder, three-speed, $450. 776-4476.

1979 OLDS Cutlass, rebuilt engine, new transmission, asking $600. Call Heather 587-9645.

1980 CJ-7, hardtop, 258ci, six, 15x8 wheels, 31x10.50 tires, blue with tan interior, $3400, if no answer, leave message at 539-3726.

1983 TOYOTA Tercel 101,500 mileage, five-speed, five-door, new brakes, new muffler, air conditioner, $1500, 539-4916.

1985 BLACK Camero, air conditioner, AM/ FM excellent condition, call 776-5262 evenings or leave a message.

1985 CHEVY Cavalier, two door, black, tinted windows, sunroof, excellent shape, new tires, struts, shocks and lots more, $4,000. Must see call Aaron 539-2365 ext. 132, leave message.

1985 K5 Chevy Blazer 4X4, one owner, new tires, very clean. $6500 (316)896-2856.

1985 VOLKSWAGEN Scirocco, Pirellis, air, stereo, well maintained, very good condition, 776-5406.

1986 GRAND Prix 90,000 miles, t-tops, 350, new tires, runs great, $4000 or best offer, 539-3387.

1987 TOYOTA Tercel 4X4 five-speed AM/FM air conditioner. Must sell $3500 or best offer, 587-8141.

1989 FORD Ranger XLT, low mileage, excellent condition, fiberglass cap and outfitted bed, five-speed, air conditioner, plush interior, cassette/ stereo, $6000, 587-9591.

1988 FORD Taurus GL wagon V6 94,000 miles loaded. Asking $3500, book $4500. Must sell 776-0013 after 5:30p.m.

1991 F250 three-quarter ton 4X4 XL, new tires, very clean $9500. (316)896-2856.

1991 MITSUBISHI Mirage, automatic, three-door hatchback, air conditioner, white, $6000. Excellent condition. 776-2493, leave message.

FOR SALE: 1965 Bug with Baja kit, 1600 single port, great tires/ body, no rust! New vinyl/ velour interior good motor $1300, 1-437-2240 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1968 Nova. Little rust. Runs good. Needs some work. $700, negotiable. Call 776-0719. Leave message if not home.

MUST SALE. 1988 Toyota Tercel. Two-door, automatic, $2300 or best offer, 537-5025.

WANTED CAR/ TRUCK. Reliable, around $1000- prefer 4X4, 587-8141.

520

Bicycles

19" MEN'S Omega 18 mountain bike. Solid rubber tire, Shimano mechanisms, new crank, seat, U-lock included. $200 or best offer. 776-7883.

530

Motorcycles

FOR SALE: 1987 Kawasaki EX-500, 7200 miles, new fairings, k+n performance kit. Many extras, FAST. $1,700. 776-6903.

PARKING PROBLEM Solved! 1979 GS550 Suzuki four-cylinder, DOHC, six-speed backrest, crashbar. 776-1943.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610

Tour Package

11TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SKI COLORADO BREAKS
JANUARY 2 - 14, 1995 • 4, 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
$168
"Ya Gotta Be There!"
TOLL FREE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
1-800-SUNCHASE
NOBODY DOES SKI BREAKS BETTER!

HELP WANTED Individual students/ organizations to promote Spring Break Trips. Earn high dollar commissions and free trips. Must be outgoing and creative. Call immediately (800)217-2021.

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Not enough time on your hands to get everything done?
Check the Classifieds service directory.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

CITY OF MANHATTAN FALL/WINTER SEASONAL PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

The City of Manhattan is seeking to fill numerous seasonal part-time positions for this Fall and Winter. Positions include: Youth Soccer Referees; Field Supervisors (Soccer); Volleyball Officials; Intramural Officials, Supervisors; Basketball Officials, Scorekeepers; Youth Basketball Officials, Instructors, Instructor Aides; Instructors-Special Populations/ Senior Adults; Adult Craft Instructors; Facility Supervisors; Facility Supervisor II; Youth Volleyball Scorekeepers, and Ice Rink Supervisor, Attendants.

Applications will be taken until positions are filled.

For position description and application, come to the Department of Human Resources Office, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, Kansas.

Students face university sanctions, courts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Conduct places a hold on the student's enrollment.

Punishments are given on an individual basis. The University sanctions for sexual crimes include an educational or counseling experience, suspension and expulsion, according to the policy.

"The perpetrator has usually had to view a videotape that deals with the subject," Payne said.

The perpetrator is asked to have no contact with the victim. Perpetrators are usually put on probation until they leave the university. In some cases, the perpetrator may even be suspended and later reinstated.

If the law-enforcement authorities choose not to prosecute a matter, the University may still take action on the matter through the student-conduct system, Payne said.

"A person could be found innocent in the courts and still face sanctions from OSU," Hays said.

Between 400 and 500 students are disciplined through the office annually for a variety of different offenses including sexual crimes, Payne said.

The rape-awareness committee has largely been responsible for bringing sexual-assault education to the general-campus population.

University Counseling Services also does programs whenever invited to.

"We go out any time we're asked. The problem is we don't get asked very often," Hays said.

Most of the programs Counseling Services does are in greek houses. Students are there because they have to be, Hays said.

"One of the biggest problems I see as a counselor who goes out and does programs is students don't realize that if alcohol is involved and the woman says yes, she really can't say yes," she said.

According to Oklahoma law, a person under the influence of alcohol is not capable of giving consent to sex or sexual acts, Hays said. A woman must actually say yes, or express consent, she said.

Beer said he thinks female students have a real responsibility to say no.

"I try to be very, very clear about 'no' meaning 'no,'" Beer said.

Regents discuss merger with junior colleges

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tuition level would be.

Sabatini also discussed the possibility of Kansas junior colleges merging with regents schools.

He said that in September the board would look at, among other things, the proposed merger between Barton County Community College and Fort Hays State University.

Wefald said that the area of school mergers was exciting and had many options.

"I think most people would agree that in a state of 2.2 million people that there are just too many post-secondary institutions to support the amount of students."

Wefald said that K-State was proof that mergers can work — speaking of the '91 Salina College of Technology merger with K-State — but cautioned against acting too quickly.

"We have to be careful because there are 18 community colleges, so anything we do at one may set a precedent for others."

Advertise in the WILDCAT WATCH

A Little Space Can Say A Lot!
Collegian Advertising
532-6560

Last Sunday 37% watched TV, 23% went to Aggieville, 14% washed the car, 8% stayed in bed till noon, 2% went to church. Be a radical. Go to church this Sunday.



College Heights Baptist Church is at 2221 College Heights Road. Join us for college Bible study at 9:15 and worship at 10:30. If you need directions or have questions with which we can help, call 537-7744.

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7 a.m.-10 p.m.
Dry Cleaning
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Too Busy?
Drop-off Available
Same Day Service
539-2131

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USED TYPEWRITERS AND WORD PROCESSORS



Large Selection
Starting at $59.00
776-6112 • 317 S. 4th
Mon.-Sat. 9-6

PEOPLE'S GROCERY CO-OP
September 10 is Member Discount Day.
Community-owned.
Open to everyone.
811 Colorado
Located 3 blocks south of Poyntz
539-4811

BOBBY T'S
Fridays
T.G.I.F.
Munchie Buffet
4:30-7 p.m.
75¢ Raw Oysters
Live Entertainment Every Weekend
Saturday
Steak & Shrimp Specials $7.99
Drink Specials
Sunday
$2 U Call It Night
(any drink $2)
$4.99 Sizzlin' Steak Night
By Cico Park
Kimball & Seth Childs
Candlewood Center

"No Coupon" Specials (NO coupon needed. NONE accepted)
Everyday Two-fers
2 - PIZZAS with
2 - TOPPINGS each
2 - COKES with ice
$8.45
Everyday Three-fers
3 - PIZZAS with
1 - TOPPING each
4 - COKES with ice
$10.34
Prices do not include sales taxes
Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

Dr. Love's Video Cassette Rentals
½ Price Membership
With This Ad
On Cassette Rentals, Bar and Grille!
Save $18.50
539-0190
K-18 Frontage Rd., Manhattan
Beta, VHS Tape Club, Adult Tapes, Bookstore, Toys, Lingerie, Adult Entertainment
FEMALE DANCERS NEEDED $8 per hr. & tips

Valentino's
SUNDAY BUFFET
STUDENT SPECIAL
$4.99 per person
Up to 4 people
10:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
3003 Village Plaza
Not good with any other offer
EXP:9/30/94

FRIDAY NIGHT
at the Movies. . .
Four Weddings and a Funeral
Tonight, Sept. 9 8:30p.m.
Free Admission & Free Popcorn
ECUMENICAL CAMPUS MINISTRY
ECM Campus Center
1021 Denison
539-4281

Study the traditional art of
Okinawan Go-Ju Ryu
KARATE-DO
with the K..S.U. Karate Club
• New class now forming for beginners.
• Attend our informational meeting on Friday, Sept. 9 at 6 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.
• Drop by our table at the Union during the Activities Carnival on Sunday Sept. 11.
• For more information, contact Mike at 532-6698, or Jim at 539-404

KSU Rodeo Club Dance
this FRIDAY
at
TW LONGHORNS
9 p.m.
Dance Contest
Two-Step & Swing Dance
Prizes & Giveaways



THINKING OF APPLYING TO LAW SCHOOL?
Representatives from the
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS SCHOOL OF LAW
will be available to answer your questions
TUESDAY, SEPT. 13 AT 7:30 P.M.
Room 213 K-State Union
Topics will include:
— taking the LSAT
— financial aid
— the application process
— law school courses
For more information, call the KU Law School Admissions Office at 913-864-4378

Needing a Friend? Seeking a Home?
Grace Baptist Church
(2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
◆ SUNDAY ◆
Three Unique Worship Opportunities
8:15 ◆ 9:30 ◆ 11 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages - 9:30 a.m.
All-Age Family Hour - 11 a.m.
Small Group Supportive Care Cells- 6 p.m.
◆ WEDNESDAY ◆
Pioneer Clubs, Youth, Adult - 7 p.m.
"Loving God, Knowing Christ, Making Him Known"

Christian Dance Myx
10p-1a Friday, September 9
Country Nite
10p-1a Saturday, September 10
Come join the weekend excitement at Union Station!!!

KSU GOSPEL SERVICE
"Building Community"
SUNDAY, SEPT. 11 - 11 A.M.
All Faiths Chapel
Kansas State University



*Interdenominational * International
* Interracial * Everyone Welcome!
RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES 532-7779

KSU Campus Ministries
announces Days of Prayer:
Gatherings for the entire KSU community.
Sept. 12 - 5:30 p.m. PRAYERS FOR PEACE
Lawn of the Danforth Chapel
Oct. 4 - 5:30 p.m. BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS
Lawn of the Danforth Chapel
Nov. 1 - 12 p.m. REMEMBERING THOSE WHO HAVE GONE BEFORE US: All Saints' Day Prayers
Lawn of the Danforth Chapel
Dec. 4 - 1-3 p.m. ADVENT RETREAT
St. Isidore's Chapel, 711 Denison
5 p.m. ADVENT SERVICE
Lawn of the Danforth Chapel
6:30 p.m. POTLUCK SUPPER
ECM Center, 1021 Denison
—DAYS OF PRAYER ARE OPEN TO ALL—
Sponsored by KSU Campus Ministries: American Baptist, Catholic, Ecumenical, Episcopal, Lutheran-ELCA, Mennonite and United Methodist.

Manhattan Jewish Congregation
1509 Wreath Ave. 539-8642
Invites all students, faculty and staff to Yom Kippur Services
September 1994

Kol Nidre, erev Yom Kippur	7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 14
Morning Service	10 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 15
Children's Service	4:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 15
Afternoon Service	5 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 15
Yizkhor Service	6 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 15
Concluding Service	6:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 15
Free Break-the-Fast Meal	7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 15

To arrange for rides and/or a holiday meal, call Deborah Fedder at 539-7947
If you cannot attend services, but wish to receive information about Hellel, please call Deborah.

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

SEPTEMBER 12, 1994 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 15

INSIDE

AIKIDO

Find out how you could protect yourself against an attacker.

PAGE 8

MONDAY

HIGH 87 LOW 64

sunny

WEATHER — PAGE 2



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Searching cars with a flashlight, Riley County Police Officer Art Stephenson searches for open containers as another officer speaks with the driver in the RCPD DUI checkpoint Sunday morning near Manhattan Airport. Below, an open container of Crown Royal sits atop a car while a police officer administers a field sobriety test to the driver.

Sobriety checkpoints stop impaired drivers

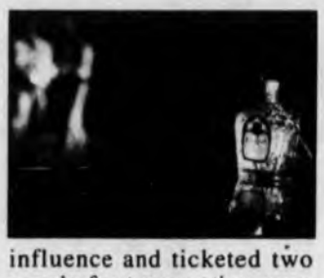
CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

"Good morning, sobriety check."

"May I see your driver's license and registration, please?"

The Riley County Police Department checked 440 cars for drunk drivers Saturday night at a sobriety checkpoint.

More than a dozen area police officers worked for three hours checking cars on Kansas Highway 18 near the Manhattan Municipal Airport.



Officers arrested three drivers for driving under the influence and ticketed two people for transporting open containers.

This was the fourth in a series of eight checks the RCPD will conduct in the area.

Checks are conducted all over the state with the cooperation of the Kansas Highway Patrol and are partially funded by grants from the federal government.

Areas with high incidence of DUIs are selected for checkpoints, Jerry Turner, master trooper with the Kansas Highway Patrol, said.

Last week, a driver who was clocked at 90 mph on K-18 was tested and found to have a .19 blood alcohol concentration, Turner said.

The goal of the checkpoints is to get impaired drivers off the road, Turner said.

The checkpoints are also valuable for promoting

■ See **LARGER** Page 10

FIELD SOBRIETY TESTS

These exercises test balance:
- Suspects must hold one foot six inches off the ground and count to 30.
- Suspects must walk a straight line, one foot directly in front of the other, while keeping their arms down at their sides.

This excercise tests eye movement:
- A pen is held in front of the suspects' faces. The suspects must follow the movement of the pen without moving their heads. The eyes of an intoxicated person will bounce.

Preliminary breath testing:
Suspects blow into a hand-held meter.
- A green light indicates blood-alcohol concentration of less than 0.04 percent.
- A yellow light indicates blood-alcohol concentration between 0.04 percent and 0.079 percent.
- A red light indicates blood-alcohol concentration of 0.08 or above (legal intoxication).



These are pass-or-fail tests. Failure means arrest and an evidential breath test.

Source: Kansas Highway Patrol

DAVE OLSON/Collegian

▶ SALES TAX

Campus not exempt from taxes

KIMBERLY WISHART
Collegian

The proposed city and county tax hikes would raise taxes by 1 cent.

"The proposal is a half cent for the city and a half cent for the county," Manhattan Mayor Helen Cooper said. "The only effects will be what you paid sales tax on before."

This means the tax increase will not involve tuition or fees, but it will affect the price of books, school supplies, food and anything else purchased in the K-State Union.

The taxes will include the Stateroom, Union Station, Copy Center and bowling alley.

"If you buy something at the Union, you pay state, city and county taxes," Cooper said.

The prices listed in the Union no longer include sales tax.

Jack Sills, director of the K-State Union, said the Union decided it was more fair to add the tax at the register.

■ See **EVERYONE** Page 8

▶ UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Counseling, crime prevention a plus for OU campus

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

This is the fourth in a seven-part series on the sexual assault policies at Big Eight schools.

The campus police and the counseling center at the University of Oklahoma have teamed up to fight crime and support the victims of rape and sexual assault.

sexual VIOLENCE policy

Susan Marcus-Mendoza, a licensed psychologist at Oklahoma, said more and more women out of her support group are reporting rape.

"The campus police are very good in terms of handling rape victims," Marcus-Mendoza said. "The survivors have said that the police have dealt with them to the best of their ability under the circumstances.

"I think that's why there's an increase in the number of women who decide to report the rape."

Neal Stone, deputy chief of operations for the department of public safety, said that in addition to counseling programs and support groups, the campus police have also tightened security on campus.

Oklahoma installed outdoor emergency phones in 1974 and have had phones outside the residence halls for about four years.

It also has supplemental student patrols. The patrols consist of community-service officers

■ See **CHOICES** Page 10

▶ GUBERNATORIAL RACE

Slattery asks students to get involved with statewide 'door-to-door' campaign

LEIGH BELLINGER
Collegian

When Linda Slattery was a K-State student in the early 1970s, she took part in many campus protests.

The wife of Jim Slattery, who is the Democratic candidate for governor, returned to K-State on Sunday.

She asked students to get involved in the Kansas gubernatorial race for much the same reason she got involved in protests more than 20 years ago.

"Each of you have the chance for seven weeks, that's all it is, to get involved in the campaign that you can tell your children about," Slattery said. "The same way I've been telling my children about Vietnam."

The 1971 K-State graduate said the campaign against Republican challenger Bill Graves, secretary of state, was on shaky financial ground in comparison to Graves' campaign. She said Jim Slattery would never be able to win the election with money alone.

"This race is going to come down to a populous grass-roots campaign, and that's where you all really fit in," she said, pointing to the students sitting in front of her.

Even though most of the people she was speaking to were already actively involved with Students for Slattery, she said she wanted students to do even more for the campaign.

"This is the most painless thing I'm going to ask you to do," she said, holding up a Slattery-for-governor bumper sticker.

The most important thing Slattery wanted was students to pound the pavement for the Democratic candidate. She said she wanted an extensive door-to-door campaign all across the state.

"You don't have to know Jim's views on every issue," she said. "All you have to know is that you're supporting him, why you like him, and then you just walk door to door and hand out brochures."

Slattery said even though polls have the Democrat trailing Graves, they are moving in the right direction.

▶ GUBERNATORIAL DEBATE

Graves, Slattery debate at state fair

LEIGH BELLINGER
Collegian

HUTCHINSON — A sea of red and blue greeted the two candidates for governor as they debated for the first time in the campaign Saturday at the Kansas State Fair.

Both Republican Bill Graves and Democrat Jim Slattery touched on issues ranging from school finance to health care.

Supporters from both sides, as well as curious onlookers, gathered at the Farm Bureau Arena to hear the two answer questions from the media and the public.

Supporters of Secretary of State Bill Graves wore red T-shirts, while supporters of Congressman Jim Slattery came decked out in blue.

One issue both candidates agreed on is the need for qualified admissions at state universities. Both Slattery and Graves said that would send a message to young students across the state.

"We're all about excellence in Kansas, and we have to be committed to a lifelong learning process at our regents institutions and beyond," Slattery said.

"I believe it's time we draw the line and require students to perform at the high-school level if they expect to be admitted to our state universities," Graves said.

Graves pointed out the success of K-State President Jon Wefald when it comes to recruiting students from high schools across the state.

"It would help if we could get a governor who would put their shoulder with Jon Wefald, with the new chancellor, whoever it might be, at KU and the other regents schools, and convince young people that there is a future in this state," he said.

Slattery said he would like to beef up the Kansas Value Added Center at K-State. The center was established 15 years ago to support products produced by Kansas farmers. He said the center should be given more financial support.

"We're talking about a very important part of research for the backbone of the Kansas economy — agriculture," Slattery said. "As far as I'm concerned, that should be increased."



Graves



Slattery

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ KANSAS LABOR EDUCATION CENTER TO AID LABOR FORCE, EMPLOYERS

Kansas workers and employers will be served by a new center at K-State.

The Kansas Labor Education Center was established during the 1993 legislative term.

Sue Peterson, assistant to the president for governmental relations, said the center is now being established in association with the Institute for Social and Behavioral Research at K-State.

An 11-member committee will help organize the center. State senator Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, and state representative Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, are on the committee.

"When policy issues concern workers, we will bring them before the Senate," Oleen said.

Oleen said one of the main goals of the committee is to protect Kansas workers during possible layoffs.

"I believe that one of the main goals is to coordinate efforts so that Kansas workers aren't left in the lurch if job security is threatened," Oleen said.

Peterson said education and retraining of workers were issues the center may address.

"The biggest benefit is that we now have a statewide education center that will benefit both the labor force and employers," Peterson said.

Oleen said the council is a coordinated effort with the federal government, along with other labor unions.

AMY SIMON

▶ SELF-DEFENSE COURSE SCHEDULED TO TEACH AWARENESS, ASSERTIVENESS

The Women's Resource Center will be sponsoring a six-day self-defense workshop this month to teach women to be more assertive and self-confident.

The workshop will be from 4 to 5:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Sept. 13 in Holton 206.

Judy Davis, director of the Women's Resource Center, said the workshop is free, and any woman would benefit from the training.

"The reason we like it is because it's the kind of program that any woman can do — even a woman that is physically disabled," Davis said. "Women who take a particular interest in it can even get good enough to teach it to other women."

The workshop will consist of practicing skills in basic assertiveness and verbal confrontation, as well as physical resistance, Davis said.

Davis said because of the sensitive issues raised during the workshop, optimal enrollment is only about 12-15 women, but as many may attend as space permits.

"The program gives women a heightened awareness that there's a lot of experiences we share. Because we share a great deal, we have a lot to offer one another," she said.

"A lot of women are really surprised to learn how much they know about taking care of themselves," she said. "In that way, it's kind of a variation of show and tell — talking about how we've successfully dealt with a particular situation."

Davis said the workshop teaches its participants the necessary skills for modern living.

"We want women to be free to move around in the world, and yet we know there are physical threats around," Davis said.

Susan Allen, assistant director of the center, said it is too bad that self-defense knowledge is such a necessity for women.

"It's sad that we have to know this, but we do," Allen said.

Allen said women who have participated in the workshop have found it very rewarding.

"I think it's wonderful," she said. "People learn a lot and have fun."

Although the workshop is a substantial time commitment, Davis said attendance will enable women to better handle most situations.

"We urge women to set limits to what they will tolerate, whether it be at a party or on the street," Davis said. "There are simple skills we can all master for handling a situation in the most effective fashion."

Davis said women have been taught from an early age to handle situations passively, and the workshop teaches women how to take charge of threatening situations.

"We teach women not to give ground," she said.

"We learn early in life that it's easier to leave the room or leave a party if we find someone or a situation threatening. We urge women to consider their alternatives and not take the crap."

WORKSHOP

Free self-defense workshops sponsored by the Women's Resource Center will begin Tuesday. Call 532-6444 to reserve your place.

TRINA HOLMES

▶ U.S. PLANS POTENTIAL HAITI INVASION TO DRIVE OUT CEDRAS AND COHORTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House and the Pentagon have telegraphed the U.S. military's preparations for an invasion of Haiti that would use overwhelming force, including an innovative plan to put thousands of U.S. Army soldiers to sea on a naval aircraft carrier.

While aimed at driving Haiti's Gen. Raoul Cedras and his cohorts from power without having to fire a shot, such preparations can be costly, both politically and financially.

They carry the risk that once tens of thousands of troops are tapped for duty, President Clinton will have little choice but to follow the saber-rattling with military action or face renewed criticism for waffling.

Clinton, Vice President Al Gore, and advisers met Saturday at the White House to discuss Haiti, but made no final decisions, press secretary Dee Dee Myers said.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

At 6:53 a.m., someone reported the smell of natural gas at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Manhattan Fire Department, and Kansas Power and Light were notified.

At 2:15 p.m., personnel from Grounds Department reported the loss of a portable Motorola radio. Loss was $550.

At 3:53 p.m., a two-vehicle accident occurred at Lot B-1 and Claflin Ave. Damage was less than $500.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

At 8 a.m., a vehicle burglary in Lot D-5 was reported. A radar detector was stolen by breaking the car window.

At 1:50 p.m., criminal damage to a vehicle window in Lot C-14 was reported.

At 6:08 p.m., there was an accidental trip of a fire alarm on the second floor of Haymaker Hall. Manhattan Fire Department responded.

At 11:30 p.m., the theft of a bicycle's front wheel at the K-State Union parking lot was reported.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

At 10:45 p.m., an arson attempt was reported at the Manhattan Mercury on 318 N. Fifth St. The person attempted to set the back room on fire with oil. Witnesses reported seeing a silver car with no lights on leaving the area. Damage was estimated at $50.

At 11:53 p.m., a noise complaint was reported at the 1500 block of University Drive. Police found people playing drums in the yard.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

At 2:17 a.m., a traffic hazard was reported southbound on U.S. Highway 24 south of the Tuttle Creek Dam entrance. Police removed a toilet from the road, but pieces were left on the road.

At 2:56 a.m., Tobias J. Rush, 1803 Laramie St., was arrested for DUI in Lot B-2. He was released on $500 bond.

At 3:54 a.m., Daniel D. Strickland, 1100 Laramie St., received a DUI at Dillons Super Store. Bond was set at $500.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

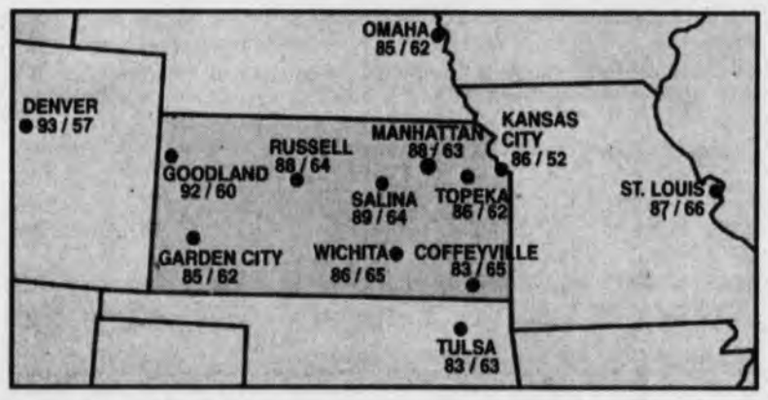
Be international. Volunteer now to help an international student practice English. Contact Kathy Hund at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

BULLETINS

- Student Governing Association will conduct an open forum on Farrell Library at noon today in Union 206.
- KSU German Club will meet 5 p.m. today at Union Station.
- KSU Water Ski Team will meet at 9 p.m. today in Union 208.
- French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 2.
- Apparel Design Collective will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Justin 252.
- American Society of Interior Designers will meet at 6:45 p.m. today in the Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.
- Chimes will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in Union 206.
- Professional Convention Management Association will meet at 5 p.m. today in Justin 149.
- Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 8 p.m. today in Calvin 202.
- Alpha Zeta will meet at 7 p.m. today in Waters 137.
- Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Big 8 Room for a discussion on internships.
- Teachers of Tomorrow will meet at 7 p.m. today in Bluemont 122.
- Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Kedzie Library.
- Business Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Calvin 202.
- KSU Campus Ministries will meet at 5:30 p.m. on the Danforth Chapel lawn for prayers for peace.
- Have lunch with the members of the United Methodist Campus Ministry from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.
- K-State Songham Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building.
- K-State Aikido Club will meet today from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building.
- World Friendship will meet at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth St. For more information, call 776-2360.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Mostly sunny and windy in the west and central part of the state. Highs 85 to 90.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Breezy and sunny with a high in the upper 80s. Low in the 60s.

TOMORROW

Mostly sunny with a high around 90.

we've been there before; we'll be there again

WE'RE BACK!

ΑΞΔ
September 12 from 9a.m.-2p.m. and 4-8p.m. at your house

ΑΔΠ
September 13 from 9a.m.-2p.m. and 4-8p.m. at your house

OFF CAMPUS

September 12-16 from 9a.m.-2p.m. and 4-8p.m. in Union 209
Call and make an appointment at 532-7797

The 1995 Royal Purple portrait photographers are coming to take a shot at you.

the competition continues

residence halls

In each residence hall, the floor with the highest percentage of members buying a yearbook and getting their pictures taken will receive an all floor pizza party from Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

greeks & scholarship halls

The fraternity, sorority and scholarship hall with the highest percentage of members buying a yearbook and getting their pictures taken will receive $200 for their philanthropy from Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

The second and third place fraternity, sorority and scholarship halls will receive $150 and $75 respectively for their philanthropy.

The competition is divided between mens' and womens' living groups.

off-campus & black greeks

Off-Campus and Black Greeks are offered a free studio sitting coupon at the time of the sitting.

Those who purchase a 1995 yearbook will receive the free studio sitting.

The coupon is complimentary from the Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

1995 ROYAL PURPLE
kansas state university
the tradition continues

You may still reserve your copy of the 1995 Royal Purple at your sitting.
Questions? Call 532-6557.

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL SINCE 1938

1995 ROYAL PURPLE
kansas state university
the tradition continues

Picture yourself in the 1995 Royal Purple
we've been there before; we'll be there again

WE'RE BACK!

Photos will be taken from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and from 4-8 p.m., with the exception of fraternities, which will be taken from 3-8 p.m., on the days listed below. If you live in a residence hall, sorority or fraternity house or a scholarship hall, the photographer will come to your place of residence to take your portrait. If you are a fraternity or sorority member but live in a residence hall or off campus, please have your photo taken with your house. Watch the Collegian for locations and additional details.

PORTRAIT SCHEDULE STARTING SEPT. 6, 1994

Acacia	Sept. 26	Lambda Chi Alpha	Oct. 3	Ford Hall	Sept. 6
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 6	Omega Psi Phi	Oct. 17	Goodnow Hall	Sept. 22
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 13	Phi Beta Sigma	Oct. 17	Haymaker Hall	Sept. 7
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 30	Phi Delta Theta	Sept. 28	Marlatt Hall	Sept. 23
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Oct. 17	Phi Gamma Delta	Oct. 7	Moore Hall	Sept. 8
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Sept. 26	Phi Kappa Tau	Oct. 7	Putnam Hall	Sept. 20
Alpha Phi Alpha	Oct. 17	Phi Kappa Theta	Sept. 27	Smith Scholarship House	Oct. 5
Alpha Tau Omega	Oct. 11	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 8	Smurthwaite	Sept. 7
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 12	Pi Kappa Alpha	Sept. 29	Van Zile Hall	Sept. 21
Beta Sigma Psi	Oct. 12	Pi Kappa Phi	Oct. 6	West Hall	Sept. 9
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 29	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 6	K-State Salina	Oct. 13
Chi Omega	Sept. 22	Sigma Chi	Oct. 10	Off Campus (in Union 209)	Sept. 12-16
Delta Chi	Oct. 17	Sigma Gamma Rho	Oct. 17	Make-up pictures (in Union 209)	Oct. 18-21
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 19	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 15	Organizations (in McCain 324)	Oct 12-Nov. 9
Delta Sigma Phi	Oct. 11	Sigma Nu	Sept. 27		
Delta Sigma Theta	Oct. 17	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Oct. 3		
Delta Tau Delta	Oct. 4	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 16		
Delta Upsilon	Sept. 26	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 10		
FarmHouse	Oct. 5	Theta Xi	Oct. 4		
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept. 9	Triangle	Sept. 30		
Kappa Alpha Psi	Oct. 17	Zeta Phi Beta	Oct. 17		
Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 23	Alpha of Clovia	Sept. 21		
Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 20	Boyd Hall	Sept. 19		
Kappa Sigma	Sept. 28	Edwards Hall	Oct. 17		

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL

RESERVE YOUR COPY OF THE 1995 ROYAL PURPLE NOW!

To reserve your copy for $16 and pay for your portrait sitting fee for $5, fill out the information below and drop it off at or send it to: Student Publications Inc., 103 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. Make checks payable to Student Publications Inc.($16 for book only and $21 for book and portrait picture.)

Name _____ ID Number _____

School Address _____ Phone _____

Thank you for your continued support of the Royal Purple yearbook.

▶ LIVE MUSIC

OPUS

Variety, atmosphere make this year's event a success

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

The Union Plaza was transformed from a student walkway, free-speech zone and architecture-student hangout to a mini "Day on the Hill," during the eighth annual Opus Band competition Friday night.

Around 600 students sat down on the lawn, relaxed and enjoyed performances from eight bands from across the state.

"I like the atmosphere out here. It's cool to just sit around and see some bands play and chill out," Sundee Davis, freshman in pre-law, said.

Melissa Wells, Union Program Council Eclectic Committee chairperson, said the 1994 competition went well because it was outside instead of in Union Station as it was last year.

"When people are walking down the street, they can hear the music, and it draws them to it," Wells said.

Ted Connely, vocalist for Acoustic Juice, said he enjoyed performing outside for the Opus competition.

"The energy is so intense out here for some reason," Connely said.

Because the event was outside, some technical difficulties and problems with the sound system hindered the bands' performances.

"I couldn't hear the last band's vocals," Jared May, sophomore in accounting, said.

Aaron Rice, Eclectic Committee member, said some of the bands also had problems with their instruments.

Wells said the problems should be expected for an outdoor event and said most things fell into place.

"There were a few quirks, but for the most part, it sounded good," Wells said. "There's a big variety this year, and what's cool about this is there are so many different bands that you don't have to listen to the same music over and over again."

Because Jack Timberfish backed out at the last minute, the UPC Eclectic Committee asked the alternate band from Manhattan, Ten Thumb, to perform in the competition.

Blind Fly, another band from Manhattan, also appeared on stage, but did not compete for the $400 prize. The band instead played while the judges were making their final decision.

The three winners were chosen on the basis of originality, audience response and vocal ability.

Emotional Killjoy, a band from Wichita, won the $400 prize, followed by Acoustic Juice from Lawrence, which placed second, and Ten Thumb, who ranked third in the competition.

Steve Bartkoski, keyboard player for Emotional Killjoy, said his band, which has only been together since May, was thrilled to be honored as the top band at Opus.

"This is only our second gig, and I can't even explain how happy we are," Bartkoski said.

"We worked hard to play tight, and it was a little goal of ours all summer long to win the competition. It felt really good and was great to get to play outdoors."

Tony McCall, vocalist for Emotional Killjoy, said his band, which was inspired by English pop stars such as the Beatles, has hopes to get signed some day.

"We have a good time while we're playing and with some kind of luck, we'll get with a record deal that will allow us to travel," McCall said.

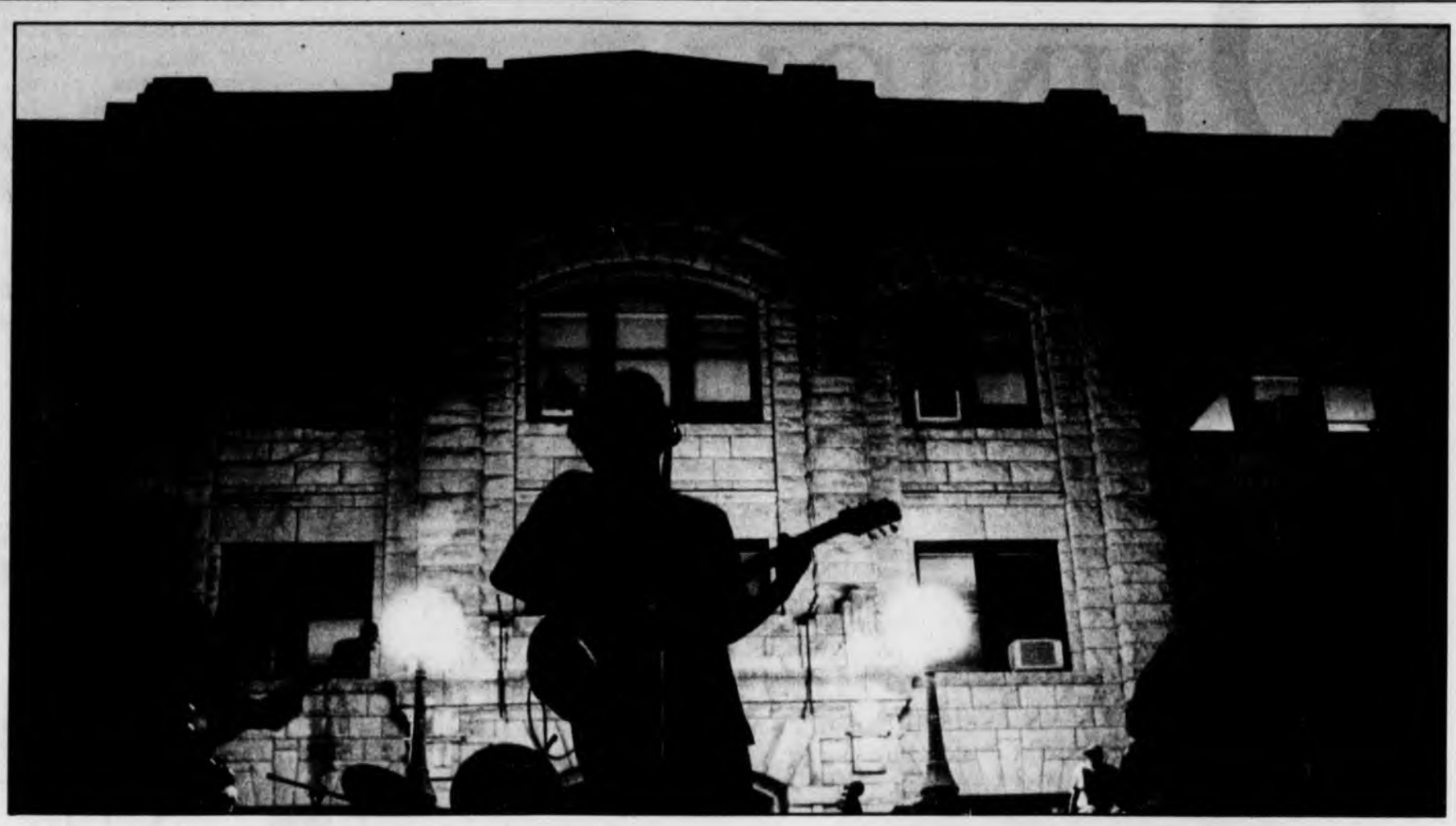
"We want to go play where people really enjoy music.

"I like events like Opus because when we're playing in bars, it seems like people don't care what's on stage, just as long as there's cheap beer."

Connely said his band, Acoustic Juice, plans to play in Aggieville as soon as his band gets its promotional package together.

"The turnout's pretty cool, but it's weird everyone's sitting down," Connely said.

"It's obvious that this town could use some real music and hear some good sound. That's why I'm looking forward to playing here — so I can get some blood running through them."





▲Playing into the night, Margin of Error, a Lawrence band, entertained the crowd Friday evening in the Union Plaza. Margin of Error, along with six other bands, competed for a grand prize of $400.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

◀A couple relax during the Opus 8 band competition.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian



OPINION

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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532-6556

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Students should vote down tax increase

We might have to pay another penny on the dollar for our sales taxes.

Manhattan wants half a penny, and Riley County wants half a penny, too.

It would make the sales tax about eight cents on the dollar.

One city commissioner said the increase would put Manhattan in the Who's Who of high sales taxes.

Sure, no one likes raising taxes, but students should be particularly angry about the thought of this tax increase.

The revenue from the increased taxes would go for capital improvements, including projects like a Manhattan water treatment plant and a new Riley County jail.

Most students will get very little use out of these projects because most of us are gone within four, five or six years.

These are worthy projects, but should be paid for through increased property tax and not increased sales tax.

Property owners are the ones who would get the most use out of these improvements.

How can students stop this then? Vote it down.

Students have a history of not voting in Manhattan elections.

That needs to change.

Sales tax will hurt you immediately.

There is no getting around it. The K-State Union was annexed along with the rest of campus this summer.

That means everything could cost you more, including photo copies and your Monterey chicken sandwiches. Even your $100 text books will cost more.

Register to vote, and then vote. It's radical, but it might save you money.

TOLES



Change the rules: bikes on sidewalks

First, let's rewrite the regulations, then the laws. Crusade time?

City, state, whatever it takes. A bike is not a motor vehicle.

Not that it should make any difference. Last summer, dump trucks and backhoes driving by Denison Hall at midmorning were barely noticed. Cherry-pickers, turf mowers, etc., move yearlong.

Until now, watching pedestrians blithely ignore 99.9 percent of the bikes rolling past, you'd never have guessed we were a problem either.



ROBERT KIRK

Now that the butt-headed 0.1 percent seems to have learned some manners — which could have been done without creating a whole new outlaw class — we suddenly get noticed like you wouldn't believe.

I still doubt most pedestrians really care; they're just curious if we'll be hauled off in irons. What happened?

First, this issue has been flogged for two years until some people are convinced it's a big deal. It's not.

Second, it's too easy to say this new crisis was caused by cop mentality. More on this in another column.

So where did this little nightmare originate?

Existing laws (thousands of them barely remembered) be damned.

This stink blew up just last spring with new campus regulations that would have slid through unnoticed if not for one heads-up rider.

Rules proposed, the stories stated there was a concern about bicyclists in 1992-93.

In case you've recycled those papers ... A hundred big issues got more ink. Bicycle concern was at best evenly pro and con, hardly a mandate except to sorts whose existence (or résumé) demands spawning ever more rules.

One favorite argument mentioned was that bicycles were "silent machines creeping up behind."

One favorite argument mentioned was that bicycles were "silent machines creeping up behind."

God, how we bicyclers love it. Creep up, flick on the afterburner — leaving pedestrians sprawled in the weeds clutching at the spreading stain in their collective crotch.

If a bike going by is the scariest thing that ever happens in your life, consider yourself blessed.

A real public hearing was finally held, with (as predictably reported) concerns expressed about bicyclists being threats to pedestrians.

If you missed the meeting, it hardly favored that line. Aside from a few stock complaints about almost being run down and killed by a bike, the best they could muster was a committee member who once assumed nobody was coming the opposite way up a one-way street.

I'm sure we're all glad she learned that first-grade lesson from a bicycle, instead of some wild-ass cowboy in a three quarter-ton dual rig.

So, one pedestrian actually got hit by a bike at speed. The only real statistics that have come out, for most of 1993, show (count 'em) ONE bike-pedestrian accident — which also involved a car. On the sidewalk?

The $25 sidewalk fine did start out almost equal to that for a stolen permit, so things could be worse.

They could be a lot better, too. Registration is a lost cause, but it's still on the books.

K-State's bike-parking mess is nowhere near any solution that justifies bolt cutters.

And at least, some K-State Police regard the sidewalk regulations as unenforceable mumbo-jumbo.

Read 'em yourself, and check out the signs. God alone may understand where or when you can legally ride a bike on this campus.

Enough already? More next time.

Bob Kirk is a graduate student in ornamental horticulture.

Can't write, but can get a college degree

As college education has become more accessible to more people, college graduates who write and speak poorly has become the norm.

Universities, including K-State, have in their efforts to reached down to all people.

Some who otherwise would not go to on to higher education, have forgotten to straighten their spines and pull people up with them.

One can visualize our country's universities as being constantly bent over, reaching to the ground rather than the skies.

Language is important because without a mastery of it, the effective communication necessary for jobs sought by college graduates is impossible.

Conversational English is one thing, but college-educated people who can't write or speak well at all reflects poorly on those who do and on college eduation in general.

However, it seems a little more acceptable if you're white.

Azalea Whitley was born in Mexico, grew up in Liberal, attended Fort Hays State University and became an American citizen two years ago.

She speaks English as well as most anyone, but on her K-State enrollment form, she claimed Spanish as her first language because she learned it first, not because she speaks it most or better. She also claimed to be Hispanic.



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

Upon registration, she was told that she had to take an English-proficiency test to prove her ability to speak the language.

Another woman, whose name is being withheld to protect her identity, teaches third grade in a school not far from where she was born and raised, in western Kansas. She's white, in her 20s, and graduated from K-State with both bachelor's and master's degrees.

She, however, never had to take an English-proficiency test. She also doesn't have the English skills to write a simple letter.

When a white person speaks English poorly, no one but grammar experts notices or corrects them. Instead, it's accepted.

Anyone who dares challenge a white adult's ability with English is called picky, argumentative and a know-it-all.

When immigrants or even tourists speak with so much as an accent, they become the objects of derision, scorn and discrimination.

Tests are used to screen them out so universities can "help" them. Untalented stand-up comics make cracks about them owning convenience stores.

Students snicker at an international professor's accent, even though the professor is so much smarter than they are.

Thanks to an unbelievably liberal admissions policy, students who can't identify the subject of a sentence are admitted and welcomed to K-State as long as they are native English speakers.

They enroll in English composition classes and are passed with little challenge from the Department of English — a department that has lowered its expectations to politically correct acceptance of effort. As long as you try, you pass.

Thank God driving tests are not so lax.

These same ignorant students think a Pakistani professor's accent is so damn funny.

They can't write a decent letter to tell their relatives they just got their bachelor's from K-State.

They're tomorrow's third-grade teachers who will set poor examples for children yet to be born.

They may be you.

Until universities, colleges and departments like K-State's decide that nothing less than mastery of all skills taught is acceptable, the trend of turning out ignorant students will continue.

This may mean using more standardized tests to screen out applicants, although they are no guarantee of intelligence.

With the SAT being watered down now, universities may have to find other means to screen out prospective students lacking in the skills necessary for true college education.

Nonetheless, it is imperative for them to do so. Universities must discriminate on the basis of knowledge, or else, their diploma's are worthless.

They must never, however, discriminate on the bases of race or national origin, even if their students do.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio/television.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Melrowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is collegn@ksu.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number.

▶ **VIOLENCE**

Violence in U.S. not as bad as stated

Dear Editor,

Of course, I admit that violence is a major problem in present-day, America. As prevalent as it is, violence does not occur "all over our streets, in our homes and even in our classrooms," as Andrew Tomb painted vividly in his column.

Needless to say, I am not minimizing the problems of violence in this country.
God Forbid!

But for Tomb to say that violence is as widespread as Pepsi and Levi jeans is simply not true.

Andrew Tomb, open your eyes and see — America is not a war zone! Even in Los Angeles, people continue to breathe and live and go about their everyday lifestyle quite violence-free.

It is not like everybody is trying to shoot everybody in L.A. because pulling the trigger is a "cool" thing to do.

Thank God, America has not degenerated to that point yet.

I know the gun-blazing, knife-slashing movie violence is just too much for ordinary people like you and me to digest. But, Tomb, have you ever realized that pictures out of Hollywood are not real life?

Even though I am not a loud-mouthed politician, I can tell you without hesitation that in today's real-life America, from the smallest farming community "somewhere in the nowhere of the North Dakota plains" to the largest bustling city in the East, the majority of Americans lead relatively violence-free lives.

Sorry for being too harsh with these last words, my fellow K-Stater.

The next time you utter "violence is as American as apple pie,"

I think we should deport you to say, Bosnia or Rwanda, to see for yourself what the face of violence really looks like.

Quoc Nguyen
sophomore in mass communications

▶ **PARKING**

Good news on the parking issue

Dear Editor,

A few weeks ago, several students, faculty and staff of the Department of Plant Pathology petitioned the Department of Parking Services to change the restrictions regarding the small parking lot between Dykstra and Throckmorton halls. This lot had been restricted to 15-minute parking at all times.

We felt restricting the parking lot to 15 minutes only from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday was more reasonable.

This would provide daytime parking for visitors and post office patrons, while providing safe, close night-time parking for workers in Throckmorton.

On behalf of all those who signed the petition, I would like to thank Parking Services for responding positively to our request.

Because of their timely action, people working in Throckmorton late at night no longer have to choose between safer parking and receiving a parking ticket. Not all the news concerning parking on campus is negative.

Marla Pyle
research assistant in plant pathology

▶ **COLLEGIAN**

Camp, Police make headlines — again

Dear Editor,

I was very disappointed to pick up the Collegian Friday only to see the bickering between B.C. Camp II and the K-State Police had once again stolen the headlines.

Even more disturbing was the omission of any mention of the debacle of USAir Flight 427.

In case no one noticed, the crash was the deadliest in the United States since 1987, and among the 132 killed were two K-State alumni.

You would think for a newspaper that publicizes the fact it has the sixth-largest circulation in Kansas and provides K-State students with the only information they get about the world outside of Manhattan, some things would be more important than another story about B.C. Camp II.

Thomas W. Clark
freshman in general engineering

▶ **RESPONSE**

Language used in column offensive

Dear Editor,

Thursday's column, "Bike riders aren't victims" came across, to me anyway, as needlessly offensive and inflammatory. I was able to sit through the long-winded railing about "whiners" and "victimhood," but the crack about reconstituting slavery as well as the comparison between American and Chinese police forces seemed to be taking it a bit far.

I also found it very distressing that the columnist, in a somewhat confusing sentence, called a the officer a "plain ignorant smartass" and then attributed those words to the student.

His points had merit, but his offensive style detracted from the article.

Perhaps, if he would ixnay on the cute literary devices and name calling, his voice would come through more effectively.

Shannon M. Cox
freshman in pre-veterinary medicine

▶ USAIR DISASTER

Alumni killed in airline crash

SERA L. TANK
Collegian

An airplane crash near Pittsburgh, Penn., killed 132 passengers and crew, including two K-State alumni, Friday night.

Dr. Richard Talbot, 1958 graduate of the veterinary medicine department, and Dan Ruzich, a 1985 marketing graduate and former K-State football player, were traveling from Chicago to Pittsburgh when USAir Boeing 737-300 crashed.

Talbot was a professor of veterinary medicine at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. He had also been a faculty member at Iowa State University and the University of Georgia.

Talbot formerly served as dean of veterinary medicine at Virginia State. He helped to create the College of Veterinary Medicine at Virginia State.

Michael Lorenz, K-State professor of veterinary medicine and former dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said he knew and liked Talbot on both a professional and personal level.

"He hired me for my first academic position at the University of Georgia," Lorenz said.

As Lorenz's career progressed, he said he often turned to Talbot for advice, he said.

"When I became dean here at K-State, I frequently consulted with him for his knowledge and expertise," Lorenz said.

Lorenz said he remembers Talbot as a very direct person.

"He was not afraid to tell you what was on his mind," he said.

Dr. Ludeman Eng, head of the biology and pathobiology department at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, Va., said he remembers Talbot as a good listener.

"He would take the time to listen to you, but he wasn't the kind to butt his nose in other people's business. When asked, he would give you the benefit of his knowledge," Eng said.

Eng said the loss of Talbot as a faculty member will leave a big hole that can never be filled.

"He had such a wide background," he said. "He could do lots of things, and he could do them well. He had the experiences of a lifetime, and it'll be hard to find someone to replace him.

Sports fans may remember Ruzich as a linebacker on the K-State football team from 1980 to 1982. He was on the 1982 Independence Bowl team and finished his career as K-State's fourth-leading career tackler.

Jim Epps, senior associate director of intercollegiate aAthletics, said he remembers Ruzich as an overall good person.

"He was a wonderful young man, always upbeat, reliable and pleasant to be around," Epps said.

Ruzich was always responsible and always kept up with his commitments academically and otherwise, Epps said.

"He kept his nose clean, and he was trustworthy," he said. "If you were in a dark alley, you would want him by your side."

Epps said Ruzich was one of the great players in K-State's history. Epps said he was glad to have had the opportunity to know Ruzich.

▶ TOURETTE SYNDROME

Students explain disability during presentation

TRINA HOLMES
Collegian

Fifty students gathered in the fourth-floor lobby of Moore Hall on Sunday to hear two students speak about Tourette syndrome.

The presentation, which began at 7 p.m., included the viewing of a videotape produced by the Tourette Syndrome Association followed by a question-and-answer session.

The disorder, which is characterized by involuntary movements, or tics, is usually onset before the age of 21, according to the Tourette Syndrome Association.

Matthew Locke, senior in secondary education, and Dan Hayden, sophomore in pre-medicine and Moore Hall resident, candidly told audience members what living with the disorder is like.

Hayden said before he was put on medication, his tics were a lot worse.

"When I'm not on medication, I have to walk with a cane because I can't keep my balance," he said.

Hayden, who has a symptom called coprolalia that includes the involuntary utterance of obscenities, said he has the most problems with his vocal tics.

"The vocal tics are the ones that get me in trouble," Hayden said. "The girls on this floor know that I'll say about anything to them, and usually it has to deal either with sex or hooters."

Whistles, barks and repeated lines from Beavis and Butt-head were some of the tics Hayden exhibited during the presentation.

"I think of it like inside of your brain is a box with everything you're not supposed to do inside of it, and my key is open," he said.

Circulating the fact that he has TS is one goal Hayden said he hoped his speaking at the presentation would accomplish.

"I hope it will get out that I have Tourette's, so I won't have to walk by a really good-looking girl and pray that she won't Mace me."

Locke, who is going to begin student teaching at Clay Center, said he has felt accepted by those he has told about his having TS.

"When I told my students that I had Tourette syndrome, it was unbelievable how many compassionate faces I saw," he said. "The trend nowadays is to accept those with disabilities, and I'm very open about having it."

Hayden, however, said he is usually reluctant to tell people in his classes about having the disorder.

"In class sometimes people sit and stare at me all day," he said. "I don't usually tell people I have it because every time I try to tell people, they don't believe me."

Pi Sigma Epsilon
National Sales and Marketing Fraternity
-Information meeting-
Monday, September 12, 1994
7:00 PM -Union Little Theatre
All majors welcome!
Get a head start on your future.

NEWS and more — KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



"TAKE A WALK ON THE WILD SIDE"

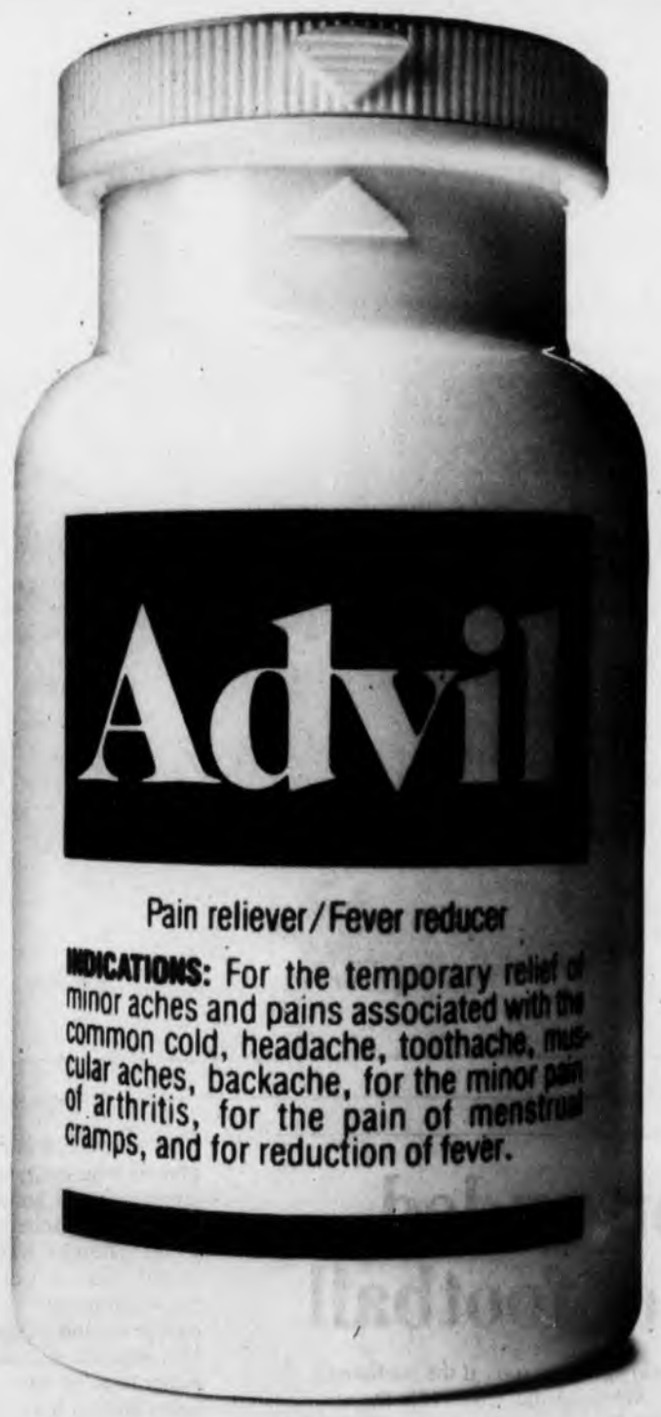
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— financial aid
— the application process
— law school courses
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USA TODAY-CNN FOOTBALL COACHES' POLL

1. Nebraska	8. Arizona	15. Texas	22. Washington St.
2. Florida	9. Notre Dame	16. Virginia Tech	**23. Kansas**
3. Michigan	10. Wisconsin	17. Brigham Young	24. North Carolina St.
4. Florida St.	11. Alabama	18. Ohio State	25. Indiana
5. Penn State	12. UCLA	**19. Oklahoma**	
6. Miami	13. North Carolina	20. Southern Cal	
7. Colorado	14. Tennessee	**21. K-State**	

Chiefs beat Joe's old mates

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Even Steve Young knows that Joe Montana is still the man.

Or as Young, who ran his predecessor out of the Bay Area, put it after he and the 49ers lost 24-17 Sunday to Montana and the Kansas City Chiefs, "In a lot of ways, it shows the master still had some more to teach the student."

In his first game against the team he led to four Super Bowl victories, Montana threw two touchdown passes and completed 19 of 31 for 203 yards.

On any other day, the star would have been Derrick Thomas.

As a defensive end last year, he had just eight sacks. As a linebacker on Sunday, he had three sacks, one for a safety that turned around the game. He had a fourth sack taken away when Young was called for grounding.

"One of these games has been waiting for me for a year," Thomas said.

"But it wasn't my day. Defensively, we understood that this was Joe's day. We just had to show up and play so we could make it Joe's day," he said.

After the sack, the Chiefs went on a 17-point run over a 10-minute span of the second and third quarters. David Whitmore, traded from the 49ers in the deal with Montana, got in the act, too, making a touchdown-saving tackle on Young with less than six minutes to go and forcing San Francisco to kick a field goal.

But overall, it was Montana's victory as the Chiefs moved to 2-0. He had a 1-yard touchdown pass to Joe Valerio and an 8-yarder to Keith Cash.

"For both teams, it's good to have this behind us," Montana said of the game, for which more than 500 media credentials were issued.

"It's special because there are a lot of old friends of mine on that team. There was no feeling of vindication."

Some of his teammates said they were awed.

"Believe in Joe?" said Valerio, a backup offensive lineman who, like Montana, grew up in Pennsylvania. "I've been believing in Joe since I was 10 years old."

Valerio was 10 years old in Montana's rookie season with the Niners in 1979.

Young was in high school in Greenwich, Conn., then. While he hardly looked like a high-school quarterback, he was not the master.

Young was 24 of 34 for 288 yards and a touchdown, but got little help. He was sacked four times, threw two interceptions and fumbled once. Another fumble, by San Francisco's John Taylor with 2:23 left, sealed the 49ers' fate as they dropped to 1-1.

"If it was Joe against Steve, then we felt it was the best supporting cast that would win," said Jerry Rice, who was held to five catches for 78 yards, six days after catching three touchdown passes to set an NFL record with 127 career touchdowns.

The game turned around with 2:12 left in the first half with San Francisco leading 14-7, and it turned on two mistakes by the offensive line.

On a first down from his own 22, Ricky Watters ran for 9 yards, but the play was called back for holding on center Bart Oates. Then, tight end Brent Jones was penalized for illegal motion, moving the ball back to the 7.

Young dropped back to pass from the end zone, and Thomas burst around Boatswain and flattened Young for a safety. That made it 14-9.

It stayed that way when San Francisco's Doug Brien missed a 43-yard field goal just before halftime.

CHIEFS GAME AT A GLANCE

Chiefs 24

'49ers 17

STATS	SF	KC
First downs	23	18
Rushes/Yards	26/110	32/98
Passing	271	194
Punt Returns	2/40	2/47
Kickoff Returns	4/104	4/96
Interceptions Returned	0/0	2/31
Comp/Att/Int	24/34/2	19/31/0
Sacked/Yards Lost	4/17	1/9
Punts	2/55	7/46
Fumbles/Lost	2/2	1/0
Penalties/Yards	9/73	6/70
Time of Possession	31:29	28:31

Victory means more than the personal duel

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A sweaty, grimy Joe Montana refused to take the sheet of paper his boss handed him.

"No, thanks," Montana said Sunday as team president Carl Peterson offered the stat sheet from Kansas City's 24-17 victory over San Francisco in the biggest game in Arrowhead Stadium history.

"We won," Montana said. "That's all that counts."

Statistically, the man who took Montana's San Francisco job and set in motion the events that led him to Kansas City 16 months ago came out on top. Operating behind an injury-weakened offensive line, Steve Young completed 24 of 34 passes for 288 yards and a touchdown.

Montana was 19-for-31 for 203 yards and two touchdowns and a two-point conversion toss, but Young was sacked four times, three times by Derrick Thomas, while Montana was sacked only once. Young was intercepted twice, Montana not at all.

Montana got to grin and say it was only another game. Young said it was bitter loss.

"In a lot of ways, I guess it shows the master had some more to teach the student," Young said.

Montana spent the week insisting it was just another game, but he didn't fool his teammates.

"Joe didn't say anything, but we could sense this was special for him in a special way," said Willie Davis, who has taken Jerry Rice's place as Montana's favorite receiver.

Two of Montana's first three passes were dropped.

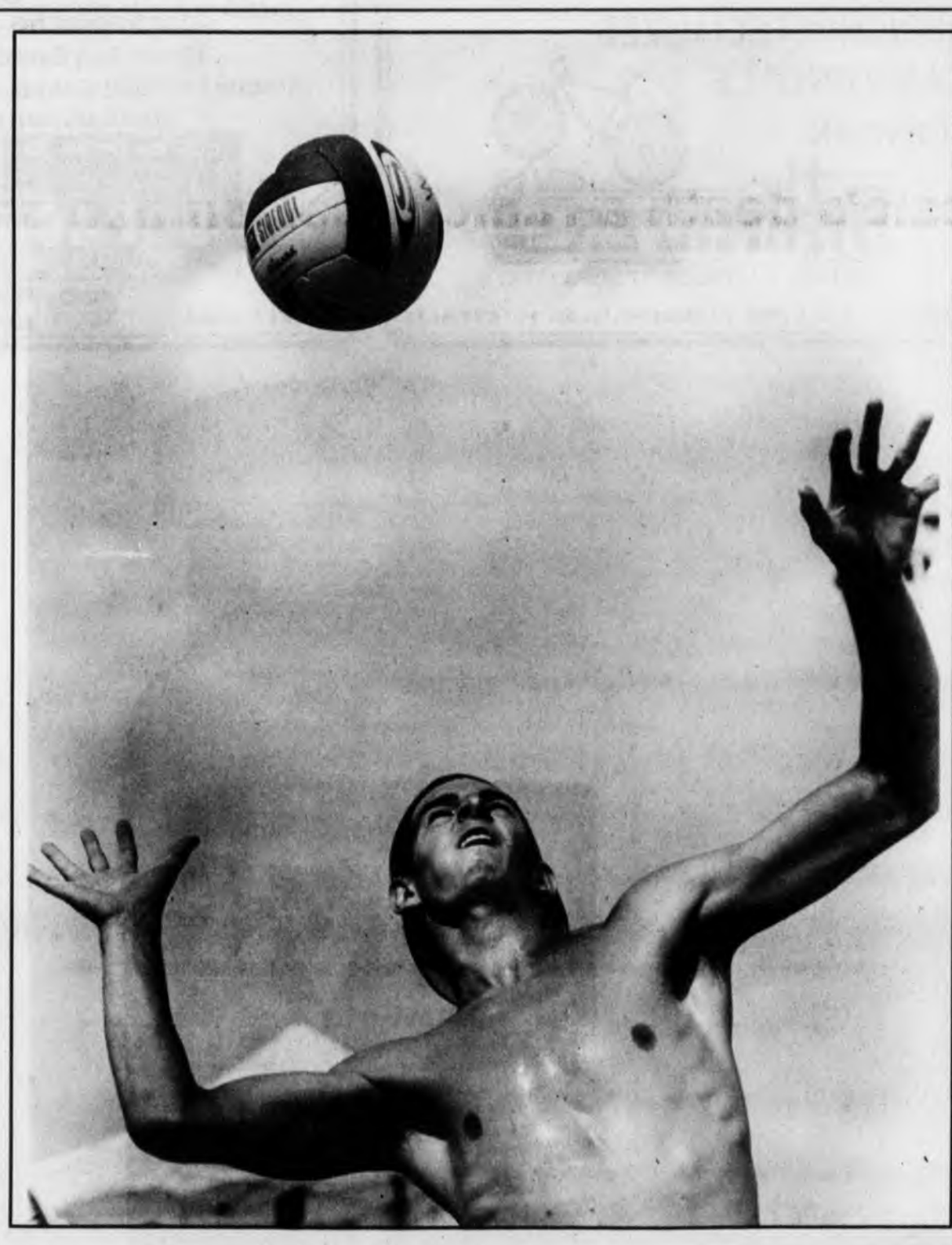
"Everybody was waiting for this game. Everybody was hyped up for the first half, and then we tried to just calm down a little bit in the second half," Davis said.

"There are a lot of guys in that locker room who had a hand in this victory," Montana said. "I was nervous before the game, but then I'm always nervous before any game. I feel if you're not nervous about your performance, you really don't care about it.

"I don't want to let down those guys."

Admittedly not the best of friends, Montana and Young exchanged pleasantries before and after the game.

"We just said hello and good luck," Montana said.



Big Serve

Greg Newham, senior in milling science and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity member, serves the ball during a quarterfinal game against the Theta Xi's at the Spiketacular tournament Saturday at Wildcat Creek Sports Center. The annual tournament is sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta and Beta Theta Pi to raise money for Camp Hope in Topeka and the Manhattan Youth Center.

TODD FEEBACK
Collegian

▶ **VOLLEYBALL**

K-State moves to 6-1

CRESTON KUENZI
Collegian

The Wildcats took three of four matches at the Sizzler Showcase Tournament at Oregon State. With the win over Eastern Washington Saturday, K-State is within one victory of equalling its win total from all of last year.

The volleyball team has moved within one win of equaling its total number of wins one year ago.

The Wildcats went 3-1 at the Sizzler Showcase Tournament at Oregon State University this weekend in Corvallis, Ore., bringing their overall record to 6-1 on the season.

The Cats went 7-25 last year.

The first test for K-State was Cal-State Fullerton, who entered the game with an 0-4 record Friday.

The Cats jumped on Cal-State from the opening serve as they won the first two games, 15-4, 15-9.

Cal-State made a bid for a comeback after winning the third game, 15-10. However, the Cats shut the door with a 15-8 win in the fourth.

Yolanda Young led the Cats in kills with 12, and Kate DeClerk had three solo blocks. Chi Dau and Devon Ryning combined for 38 assists.

After struggling with their serves in play at the KSU Invitational last weekend, the Cats recorded only four service errors in the match.

In the late game Friday, the hometown Oregon State Beavers welcomed K-State, and they weren't very hospitable as they dominated the Cats, 15-4, 15-7, 15-1.

The Cats contributed to the outcome by recording 15 service errors and only 21 kills for a total of 19 errors and a .024 kill percentage.

Saturday morning, the Cats rebounded as they destroyed Portland, 15-9, 15-12, 15-11.

Young led in kills again with 11 spikes, and Dau scorched four service aces, while Ryning recorded 33 assists.

To finish off the tournament, the Cats defeated Eastern Washington in a five-game marathon.

After winning the first game, 15-13, the Cats traded off games with Eastern Washington until the Cats won a nail-biter in the fifth.

The final scores were 15-13, 5-15, 15-5, 8-15 and 15-12.

Young provided 22 kills, while Jill Dugan led in digs with 14. Ryning had 37 assists, three service aces and two solo blocks.

K-State's next game will be against the University of Missouri-Kansas City at 2 p.m., Sunday in Ahearn Field House.

▶ **COLUMN**

Baseball season ended with the start of football

The baseball season is ruined, and who really cares?

While player representative/procrastinator Donald Fehr and owner representative/stone wall Richard Ravitch report no progress, every day the newspapers, radio and television stations are filled with football.

Football is in the conversations of the fans — not baseball.

Time for a short quiz.

How many games have been missed because of the strike?

How much money have the owners and players lost? (Not to mention the people who have real jobs at the stadiums.)

Who are the leaders in the six division races?

Who is leading the league in batting average? Runs batted in? Earned run average?

Most sports fans can't answer any of these questions.

This tells me two things.

First, baseball has been forgotten. Second, no one really paid attention while one of the greatest seasons in recent memory was being played.

The nation's pastime is exactly that — past its time. No one, besides the people who were alive in the 1950s and got to see players who really cared, really devotes any attention to the game.



WESS HUDELSON

The last baseball game I attended was in July.The focus of my attention and the people around me was how expensive it was going to be to slam beers and eat hot dogs.

Any hope to save this season died when the players emptied their lockers.

It's pointless to resume the season. Would you like to whip John Kruk into shape twice in the same year?

Baseball has no hope of competing with football after the way the first two weeks of the NFL have gone.

Dan Marino returned from a ruptured Achilles tendon to throw for 473 yards. Rookie Marshall Faulk secured the future by running for 143 yards and three touchdowns.

Steve Young and Joe Montana clashed in front of a crowd at Arrowhead Stadium that would've made the hair stand up on Dana Altman's back.

Every season, football grips the country. It inspires grown men to paint their entire bodies and cook barbecue feasts in the parking lots just to give food away to people they don't even know.

Excitement on this level is never created during baseball.

Kauffman Stadium is the perfect example of how boring a baseball game has become.

Beyond the left-field fence, in order to boost fan attendance, the Royals have installed a permanent carnival equipped with cardboard cutouts of your favorite players, a batting cage (not different from most batting cages) and even a radar gun just to tell fans how weak their arms really are.

However, these types of things are needed for sports that start in April and end in October, especially when 90 percent of the teams have no hope of moving into the playoffs shortly after the All-Star break.

Football fans create their own promotions.

Perhaps it's unfair to criticize baseball from the outside, but the popularity of the sport has been declining for years because of the skyrocketing salaries, and nothing has been done to prevent it.

The players and owners are both to blame for letting the problem get this big.

Baseball players and owners can walk out if they want to just as long the door doesn't hit their butts on the way out.

DIVERSIONS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SEPTEMBER 12, 1994

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

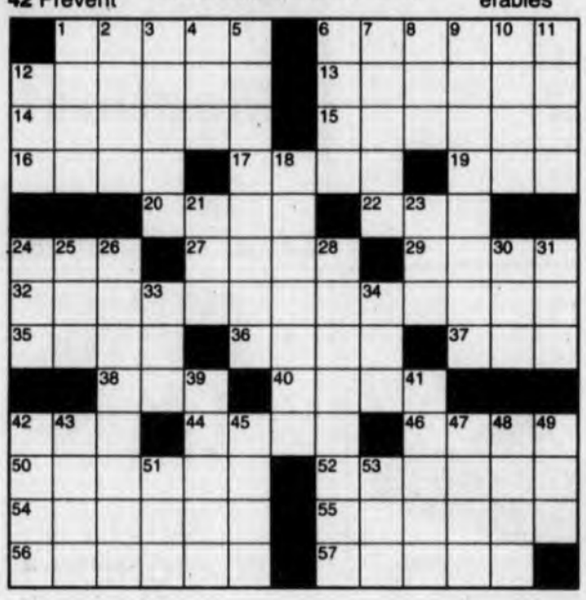
ACROSS
1 Discard
6 Teams
12 City near Denver
13 Em or Mame
14 Refines ore
15 Bacon serving
16 Bay
17 Neighbor of Wyo.
19 Plato's H
20 "...— conquered"
22 Sea eagle
24 Eggs
27 Nitwit
29 De-squeaks
32 Decide now
35 Lot
36 Where heros are made
37 Napole-onic marshal
38 Tackle's teammate
40 Prelude to a duel
42 Prevent
44 Currier's partner
46 Long periods
50 Writer Fallaci
52 "Lily maid of Astolat"
54 Sir
55 Cowardly: colloq.
56 Pastry shop
57 Elizabeth I's courtier

DOWN
1 Wrestling style
2 All hands on deck
3 Royce's partner
4 Skill
5 Shib-boleth
6 Poet Teasdale
7 Reason for no-fault insurance?
8 Ourselves (Ger.)
9 Timon, for one
10 It should be balanced
11 Antitoxins
12 Volcanic spewing
18 Bishop's district
21 Blood-type group
23 Pilfer
24 Vacation-ing
25 Through
26 One of the stars of "M*A*S*H"
28 Perfect pitch?
30 Fabri-cation
31 Pigs' digs
33 Coop occupant
34 Actress Carrere
39 Luncheon-ette
41 Rings out
42 Stage dud
43 "Turandot" tune
45 Prevent monotony
47 Incense
48 As strong as —
49 Ply a needle
51 Noshed
53 "— Mis-erables"

Solution time: 24 mins.

P	A	L		M	E	G	A		Q	U	I	P	
O	B	I		O	D	E	S		U	N	D	O	
M	E	R	E	D	I	T	H		E	C	O	L	
P	L	A	N	E	T		A	I	L				
			J	R	S		M	C	L	E	A	N	
B	A	T	O	N		K	E	Y		V	I	E	
A	D	A	Y		W	A	D		V	I	D	A	
J	A	M		W	H	Y		P	O	L	A	R	
A	M	E	C	H	E		H	A	T				
			H	O	E		O	R	E	G	O	N	
M	A	Z	E		D	R	Y	S	D	A	L	E	
A	X	I	S		L	A	L	O		S	E	W	
P	E	P	S		E	D	E	N		H	O	T	

Yesterday's answer 9-10



CRYPTOQUIP

D H K T R X E P K E E X H J E L X K D E P J X Z P R M E M P H J X F T O , Z O Y P D N M H A K N Y F D N L X J .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: LET A SMILE BE YOUR UMBRELLA — IF YOU DON'T MIND GARGLING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals N

▶ THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"And so, as you enter the adult phase of your life, you will thank God that these past 17 years of being stuck in the ground and unable to move are over. ... Congratulations, cicadas of '94!"

▶ SNIPPETS

DAVE OLSON/COLLEGIAN

1993-94 RICH LIST

Highest-paid entertainers for 1993-94:

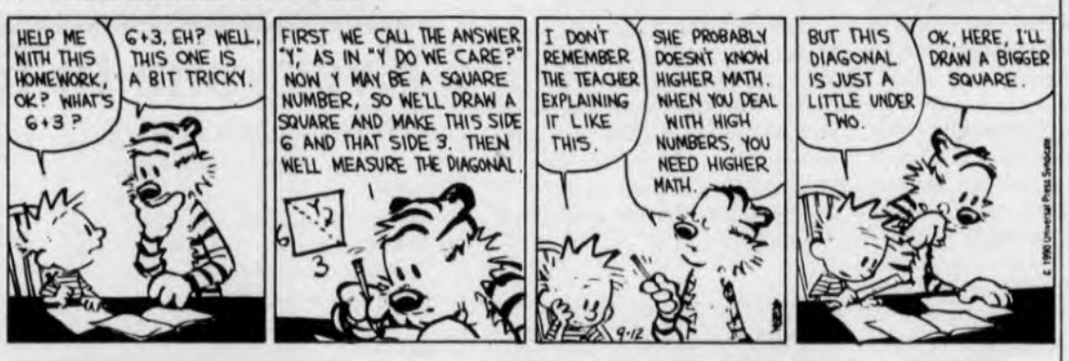
1. Steven Spielberg ($335 million)
2. Oprah Winfrey ($105 million)
3. Barney the purple dinosaur ($84 million)
4. Pink Floyd ($62 million)
5. Bill Cosby ($60 million)
6. Barbra Streisand ($57 million)
7. The Eagles (56 million)
8. David Copperfield ($55 million)
9. The Rolling Stones ($53 million)
10. Harrison Ford ($44 million)



Source: Forbes magazine

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ POETRY READING

Program offers creative outlet

TERRY SCRUTON
Collegian

Students have a chance to share their poetic side with the campus.

The Union Program Council Arts Committee is sponsoring the first in a series of poetry readings beginning at 9 tonight in the Union Art Gallery.

Sharon Willits, program adviser, said the readings are open to anyone who wants to come.

"All ages are welcome," Willits said.

Those wishing to participate in the readings may sign up in the UPC office or come to the gallery at the scheduled time.

"It's a very flexible program," she said. "Those who are signed up read first, but we'll try to fit everybody in."

Willits said there is no cost to participate, and it is not necessary to submit any works. In fact, the poem doesn't even have to be an original.

"We have mostly original works, but if someone wants to come and read their favorite poem, they can do that," she said.

"Everyone just shows up that night and reads."

Chrissy Hathaway, arts committee chairperson, said the readings provide a good artistic outlet for many people.

"We usually get a good turnout," Hathaway said. "A lot of people come because they can either participate or just observe."

Willits said the committee is trying to broaden the scope of the readings.

"We're looking into bringing in some well-known poets," she said. "Maybe not this year, but sometime in the future.

The readings are scheduled on the first Monday of every month, except on holidays. Refreshments will be served.

POETRY READING

Union Program Council's series of poetry readings begins at 9 tonight in the Union Art Gallery. The readings will be on the first Monday of each month.

Cassie's death a rumor; 'poison pen' writes on



Write to Cassandra: 116 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506.

Dear Cassandra,

What have you done with the real Cassandra Duveaux?

The response to the girl who wanted to diplomatically dump her boyfriend was honest, well thought out and dignified.

This could mean only one thing — Cassandra died, and rather than admit her passing to everyone on campus, you've hired someone else to take over her poison pen.

Only now the pen spews forth reason and understanding. Oh, Cassie, wherefore art thou, Cassie? It is the Collegian, and Cassie is now a sap!

Signed,
XXXOOOXXX

Dear XXXOOXX,

My response to the gal that wanted to diplomatically dump her boyfriend was honest and dignified because the letter I received was honest and dignified.

Nevertheless, I guarantee the poisoned pen of Madame Cassie lives on. Obviously, you've never had enough of a social life to understand how difficult it is to break ties with someone who's got the hots for you.

Maybe you slipped getting out of your shower this morning, bumped your head, lost your already nonexistent mind and confused me with someone else.

Or maybe aliens abducted you. Or quite possibly, you've always been stupid.

Damn it, there I go being all understanding again.

I'd better quit before I really start getting sappy.



PRAYERS FOR PEACE
an ecumenical service of hope and thanksgiving

Monday, Sept. 12
5:30 p.m.

Danforth Chapel
(front lawn)

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for our
Informational Meeting and Social
When: Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1994
Where: KSU FOUNDATION BUILDING
2323 ANDERSON, 3rd FLOOR
(Parking and entrance in back)
Time: 6-7 p.m.
KSU Student Foundation



Ryan Christensen, freshman in computer science, practices an Aikido move on Greg Matthews, K-State Aikido Club adviser, Sunday afternoon. The club demonstrated as part of the UPC Activities Carnival.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

Position, not size, key to Aikido moves

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

Do you think you could defend yourself against a 300-pound attacker? Well, you can, and the K-State Aikido Club can show you how.

Members of the club were on hand at the Union Program Council Activities Carnival Sunday evening to encourage membership and demonstrations.

The club's faculty adviser, Greg Matthews, said there are benefits of learning the Japanese martial art.

"Aikido is very different from other martial arts because we're not working in a competitive mode," he said.

"It's a very specialized form of self-defense where you don't have to use physical strength — it's an art of position, so men and women of various sizes can accomplish this without having to do a lot of work."

As Matthews demonstrated, even getting out of a headlock takes very little effort. If you were ever in this situation, simply grabbing the attacker by the knuckles and pulling could have you free in seconds.

"As you can see, just by changing your relative position to somebody, you can cause them to casually fall to the ground without any real strength being used," Matthews said.

"If you had a 90-pound woman and a 200-pound man, she could easily move that person's balance by just changing her relative position to that person."

While knowing how to defend yourself against an attacker is one benefit of Aikido, Matthews said there are other advantages as well.

"You gain so much confidence in your abilities by learning this," he said. "You don't have to have any special athletic capabilities to be successful with Aikido. Everything is more or less common-sense movement."

The Aikido Club has been in existence at K-State for five years, and Matthews said the group usually has 30-35 members. He said one of the club's primary goals for this year is to attract and keep female members in the organization.

"There seems to be a difficulty in keeping women in clubs like this, and I'm not sure why," he said. "With the recent attacks on women here at K-State that have been in the news lately, I would strongly encourage women to seriously consider the benefits of Aikido."

AIKIDO

The K-State Aikido Club will present a seminar Thursday from 7-8:30 p.m. in Union 206. For more information, call 537-1317.



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Mask dance

I Gusti Ngurah Kertayuda performs the Taro Topeng Pajegan (mask dance) during Indonesian Cultural Night '94 Saturday. The dance is usually performed in traditional ceremonies in Bali. The event was the first of its kind at K-State and was organized by the 19 students in the K-State Indonesian Student Association. The program showcased Indonesian culture, including music, clothing and food. Short skits were performed by Indonesian students, and music was provided by a group from Chicago.

Everyone to feel tax bite

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"If it goes up a penny, we didn't feel we could charge a nickel, so we just add the tax to the sale," Sills said. "That way, students pay the exact amount. This way is a fairer way to treat our customers."

It's not just students who will feel the effects of these tax increases, Sills said.

"The impact will be felt when we buy stuff, too," Sills said. "Everything we buy has taxes. We're the retail consumers, so it will increase our prices too."

Cooper said the county tax will go toward funding a new jail, and the city tax will provide funds for economic development.

"We are trying to diversify our employment doses because we depend on K-State and Fort Riley so much," Cooper said. "The possibilities of Fort Riley closing or being down-sized would be a big economic setback."

Voters will be able to vote on the city and county-tax increases during the November election.

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will offer
Tuesday evening hours
5-9 p.m.
beginning September 13, 1994.

Manhattan Jewish Congregation
1509 Wreath Ave. 539-8642
Invites all students, faculty and staff to Yom Kippur Services
September 1994

Kol Nidre, erev Yom Kippur	7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 14
Morning Service	10 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 15
Children's Service	4:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 15
Afternoon Service	5 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 15
Yizkhor Service	6 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 15
Concluding Service	6:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 15
Free Break-the-Fast Meal	7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 15

To arrange for rides and/or a holiday meal, call Deborah Fedder at 539-7947
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Tuesday, Sept. 13 - 3:30 p.m.
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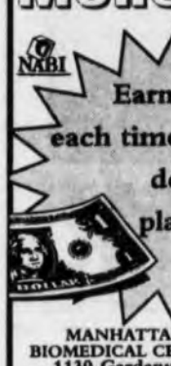
000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training from 5000-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multi-engine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

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NABI
Earn $15 each time you donate plasma.

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HEY ATHLETICS, would you like to increase your endurance, stamina and cut back on your recovery time? I have a product that will do all of these things, and it is all natural! I also have the best nutritional program you'll ever find. Call Cheryl for information, 776-5293 days, 776-7669 evenings.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND CHECKBOOK with initials JHR in Farrell Library Sept. 2. Call Jace after 8p.m. to claim, 537-0332.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

CYNDI. HAPPY Birthday beautiful young lady. I am sure the happiness will be with you for ever. C.U.

040

Meetings/ Events

COME AND join the K-State Taekwondo Club for a great workout. New students are welcome now. Call 776-6208, ask for Mark House.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great back to school parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

Lunar Tunes
•Party Dome (Dancing Hall) •DJ
•Party Pics •Karaoke
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ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

BOCKERS II Catering. Dances, bars, dinners, Weddings, Alumni functions. Catering anywhere, discounts, Wareham, Days Inn, Houston Street. Call 539-9431.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW! Very large. two-bedroom, one-half block from campus. One or two bath. 1825-1829 College Heights. Central air/ heat. Water, trash paid. Call now. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1, two-bedroom. Two blocks from campus. 1113 Bertrand. Laundry facilities provided. 776-3804.

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TWO-BEDROOM LUXURY apartment at 1200 Fremont. Near campus and City Park. Dishwasher, disposal and carpeted. No pets. $450. Call 537-0428.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom near campus. 1700N. Manhattan. $800, sundeck, hot tubs, laundry facilities. Central air/ heat. Two bath. Call now. 776-3804.

BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED six-bedroom, two bath apartment. Central air, large bedrooms, almost everything new in apartment. Over 2000 square feet living area. Rent negotiable, 776-2102.

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$650
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CHASE MANHATTAN Apartments, four-bedroom apartments available in Sept. Corner of College and Claflin.

HORIZON APARTMENTS, two-bedrom, across from Arby's $500, 539-8401.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. One block from campus. $350/ month 776-1771, or 539-0344.

ONE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE at 1026 Sunset. $385- $395. Remodeled units. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Three blocks west of campus. 776-3804.

SEPT. AND Oct. one-bedrooms in complexs, $285 to $290. No pets. Lease required. 776-9401.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. One block south of campus. 1611 Laramie, $550. Central air/ heat. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One block from campus. $425/ month. Available immediately. 539-2857.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, remodeled, $390, bills paid. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with basement. One block from campus. $375, 537-0356.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, close to Aggieville and KSU, $250. No pets, lease required. 776-9401.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 1005 Bluemont. $465. Central air/ heat. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

115

Rooms Available

ROOMMATE WANTED: male or female to share three-bedroom, $165 plus bills. Call 537-1152, ask for Rustin or Kramer.

120

For Rent- Houses

NON-DRINKER AND smoker, for two-bedroom place. No pets. References. 539-1554.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home #340 Redbud. 12x55, two-bedroom, $149.75 payments, we finance. Countryside Brokerage 539-2325.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. $195/ month plus one-third utilities. For information call Michelle, 537-4878.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share spacious two-bedroom duplex from Oct. through Dec. $237/ month, one-half utilities. Call 776-0028.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Close to college, share two-bedroom house $200 a month, utilities paid. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m. Will consider pets.

FEMALE TO share nice, new, two-bedroom, central heat, central air, dishwasher, pool, tennis court, $240 per month, 537-4487.

MALE OR female nonsmoker. Own bedroom and bathroom. Mobile Home in Colonial Gardens. $200/ month plus one-half bills. Call Frank at 539-8786.

MALE OR female, two blocks from campus. $180/ month plus one-half electric. Own room. No Smokers, no pets. Bryan 776-8181.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom furnished apartment, one block from campus. $240 a month plus, utilities, call at 776-1563.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spacious four-bedroom duplex. Own room, central air, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, two baths. Plenty of space. Call Darrin or Sean at 537-9859.

ROOMMATE NEEDED now. Big room in two-bedroom, two blocks from campus and Aggieville. $230/ month. Lease ends May 31st. 539-1056.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking roommate for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. $150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

APPROVED FORMAT for your academic needs! Extras to enhance your grade. Rush jobs welcome. Resume services available also. Jenny 537-8171.

225

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
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•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
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235

Child Care

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE junior or senior, preferably in HDFS or Elementary Education needed to stay with four year old. Must have references, transportation and M, W, F or Tues., Thurs. afternoons available. 776-6486.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

HANSEN MUSIC has openings for guitar students now, call for information, 776-3000.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$100 PER hour possible mailing our circulars for information call (202)298-9065.

$363.60. SELL 72 funny college T-shirts- profit $363.60. Risk- free. Choose from 19 designs. Free catalog 1-800-700-4250.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000-$6000 plus** per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A57681.

ALL SHIFTS available for fountain and grill help at Vista Drive-In. Flexible hours full or part-time. Apply in person. 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

BARTENDER/ WAITRESS needed. Able to work weeknights and possibly weekends. Apply in person evenings at 1800 Claflin, Charlie's Bar to Brad or Kim.

CRUISE SHIP Employment. Where and how to get a great new job. Summer and year around work available. No experience necessary for many positions. Free room and board. Free travel and great adventures. 35 page booklet $14.95, guaranteed. Johnson Information, P.O. Box 1282, Dept. 108, Newport, RI 02840.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Attention: Students. Earn $2000 plus monthly. Summer/ full-time. World travel. Carribean, Hawaii. Tour Guides, Gift Shop Sales, Deck Hands, Casino Workers. No experience. Call: (602)453-4651.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Carribbean, etc) Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57681.

DELIVERY DRIVER, must be available full day on Thursday. Apply in person at Circuit Shop 1818 Fairlane.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church, 801 Leavenworth, Manhattan, is currently seeking to fill three part-time positions in the church nursery. Positions include Nursery Supervisor, Assistant Supervisor, and Childcare Provider. Interested persons should contact the church office at 537-0518.

FULL-TIME POSITION available with family farm, northeast of Manhattan. Need experience with crops, machinery, mechanical maintenance and cattle. 1-457-3440.

GET NOTICED. GET NOTICED this fall by being a team member of Wilsons the Leather Experts. We are the nations leader in specialty leather retailing. We are now hiring seasonal store management and sales positions. If you are a highly motivated person that can drive sales this can be an opportunity for you. We offer competitive salaries, benefits and opportunities for advancement. Apply at Manhattan Town Center Management Offices. EOE.

MARKETING COORDINATOR. Networks Plus, the leader in providing business computer services, has an opening for a part-time marketing coordinator. Creditability and professionalism are the only requirement, however experience is a plus. Send resume by Sept. 16: Networks Plus, P.O. Box 1165, Manhattan, KS 66502.

NOW HIRING Students. At the K-State Union Foodservice. We need reliable, hard-working, customer oriented people to work in a fast-paced environment. Shifts included 6a.m.- 10:20a.m. MWF for production or cashier; 10:30a.m.- 1:30p.m. MWF or T/Th and 11:30a.m.- 2:30p.m. MWF or T/Th for service areas; 9a.m.- 2:30p.m. MWF or T/Th for production; 8:20a.m.- 10:20a.m. MWF or T/Th for service or dishroom; 9:30a.m.- 1:30p.m. M- F or 11:30a.m.- 1:30p.m. M- F, and production substitutes 6:00a.m.- 10:30a.m. any weekday and some weekends. Apply at the K-State Union Foodservice NOW for the best position openings.

PART-TIME HVAC tech two years experience. 776-5548.

PART-TIME LAWN maintenance/ groundskeeper needed immediately. Apply in person. Chase Manhattan Apartment, College and Claflin.

PART-TIME HELP needed: Hours 1:30p.m. to 7p.m. Monday through Saturday and a few Sundays during fall harvest. Would like one or two people to fill these time slots. Involves dumping and loading of grain trucks, mechanical ability, farm background helpful. Interested please call Farmers Union Coop, Leonardville, KS 1-293-5267.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeking child care in our home approximately 30 hours/ week. Will be responsible for two-month old and 17-month old. Begin end of Sept. will be moving to Manhattan. Call collect (316)652-7018.

RESPONSIBLE, SERIOUS minded, mature individual to perform duties in exchange for free housing, paid utilities and small salary. Call 537-2119 between 8:30- 5p.m.

SPRING BREAK '95- Sell trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call (800)648-4849.

TEMPORARY LABORERS needed immediately to complete construction/ landscaping. Stop by Chase Manhattan Apartments, College and Claflin.

WANTED COLLEGE student with Thursday afternoons free to watch happy energetic 20 month, 537-0372.

WEEKEND HELP wanted. Must be ready and willing to help the customer, be prompt, have dependable car. Apply Subs-N-Such, 211 S. Seth Childs. No phone calls.

WINDOWS PROGRAMMER Networks Plus, the leader in providing business computer services, has full-time and part-time openings in our programming department. Knowledge of MicroSoft Windows and event-driven programming preferred. Experience in C++ or Visual Basic is a plus. Send resume by Sept. 16: Nettworks Plus, P.O. Box 1165 Manhattan, KS 66502.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

FUNDRAISING. CHOOSE from three different fundraisers lasting either three or seven days. No investment. Earn $$$ for your group plus personal cash bonuses for yourself. Call (800)932-0528, Ext. 65.

UNLIMITED EARNING potential marketing innovative nutritional products in spare time. Reputable company with proven record. Contact Jeff. Evenings 539-2938.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

1992 SPECIALIZED Rock Hopper mountain bike, 18-inch $350. Tan carpet 9x11 foot, $70, or best offer, 537-8654.

IBM SELECTRIC II Typewriter with correction. Good condition, recently cleaned and checked. $100. Call 776-4398.

Professional 38"X48" **drafting table** adjustable tilt top never used $500, **58 GALLON Oceanic Aquarium** complete with stand, top, lights, magnum 350 power. filter, power heads, test kit and fish (value $60) $350. **Queen size waterbed** free flow, bookcase head board custom side rails $250. 478-0503.

PUSH UP bras! 10 styles to choose from. Patricia's Undercover Lingerie, 1224 Moro, Aggieville.

SECOND LOOK consignments 423 Lincoln, Wamego 1-456-8150 now accepting quality fall and winter clothing consignments. **50- 50** consignment rate. Now buying designer jeans. Business hours Mon.- Sat., 9a.m.- 7p.m., Sun. 1- 5p.m.

WASHER, WHITE $75 and gas dryer, almond, $50. Both Whirlpool. Very good condition. 537-7358.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE- small kitchen table with three chairs, drafting table, rowing machine, all in good condition. Call 587-9355.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 6p.m. 539-4684.

WAGON WHEEL Antiques, 409 Lincoln in historic Wamego, KS. Antiques, collectibles, jewel tea, jewelry, Fenton glass dealer. 456-8480.

435

Computers

COMPAQ AERO 486-25, mono VGA, 4 Megs RAM, 84 Meg HD. 3.9 lbs, 3.5-inch floppy, (external) 14.4 PMCIA modem. Call 776-2131, $1000.

LANDCADD SOFTWARE. Excellent condition, hardly been used, **bargain price.** Call 539-2381, ask for Laura Harrison.

MACINTOSH COMPUTER. Complete system including printer only $500. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

PACKARD BELL 386 computer system 107mg hard drive 5.25 and 3.5 floppy drives, VGA monitor, color printer, 539-8439.

PACKARD BELL 386SX desktop 1 MB RAM (expandable to 5 MB), 128 MB harddrive 3.5 and 5.25 drives, color VGA monitor, built-in 2400bps modem, Pansasonic 24-pin dot matrix printer, Windows, Lotus works, dust covers, computer desk with printer stand, take everything for $1000. John at 537-3969, leave message.

STUDENTS! RENT a computer, software and printer for $120 a semester. Call 1-800-959-6049 for information or to order.

445

Music Instruments

LI CONGA drums for sale. Great condition. Call Kevin 539-1344.

450

Pets and Supplies

COME CHECK out some of the great specials at Animal House Pets- Chinese Longtail Grass Lizards $6.95! Asian Forest Scorpions $7.95! Baby Mexican Red Leg Tarantulas $9.95! Just arrived- K-State collars and leashes- also new shipment of Discus Animal House Pets 210 N. 4th, 537-6111.

CUTE, CALICO kitten. Litter trained. FREE to a good home. 1-468-3689.

FOR SALE Columbian Boa Constrictor one year old, three feet long. Call 587-9675.

455

Sporting Equipment

WAVERUNNER RENTAL, student special- half day $75. 776-6371— Monty.

460

Stereo Equipment

BOSE AM-3 Satellite/ subwoofer system. Like new. Perfect for dorm/ small apartment. Paid $450. Asking $300 or best offer. 587-4161.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

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510

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FOR SALE: 1987 Kawasaki EX-500, 7200 miles, new fairings, k+n performance kit. Many extras, FAST. $1,700. 776-6903.

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Applications will be taken until positions are filled.

For position description and application, come to the Department of Human Resources Office, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, Kansas.

Larger testing sites safer for police

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

awareness about the risks of drinking and driving, he said.

"If we don't find anyone who has been drinking, we have still been successful," Turner said.

Police used a mobile breath alcohol testing unit at the checkpoint.

"This allows us to test drivers without having to take them to a local jail facility," Turner said.

Three teams of three officers each spent an average of eight to 15 seconds checking vehicles for signs of open containers or drunken drivers.

Drivers suspected of driving drunk were asked to step to the side of the road for a sobriety test.

Drivers who failed the test were arrested.

Capt. Steven French of the RCPD said the police do everything possible to ensure the safety of the officers and drivers.

"We are using a larger testing site, more officers and more equipment than we normally would because of the 55-speed zone," French said. "It is more dangerous."

The testing areas can be dangerous because the officers are dealing with impaired drivers, Turner said.

"No matter how many safety precautions we have, we still have occasions when we have problems."

Turner was working at a checkpoint in Pittsburg, Kan., when an intoxicated driver came through the check lane at 80 mph and rolled the vehicle four times.

"Cones were flying everywhere, and officers were running for their lives," Turner said.

"You have to assume that a driver with a .04 alcohol level is going to be impaired, and you can't predict how they will react when they come in the lane."

A driver with a blood alcohol concentration of .08 is considered intoxicated in Kansas.

"We teach kids not to play in the street, but we are basically doing the same thing," Turner said. "The hazards are the same."

Turner has worked with the highway patrol alcohol unit for two years. He has been a trooper for 21 years, and has worked many traffic accidents.

"When you have an accident," Turner said, "as a trooper or any police officer, you see things — serious injuries."

Turner said he believes what he is doing is worthwhile.

"I firmly believe I am saving lives," he said.

"We are not here to harass drivers," he said. "We are here to remove drunken drivers from the road, and make Kansas highways a safer place."

Brent Smith, a second-year K-State-Salina student, and his friend Shane E. Rittmiller, also a K-State-Salina student, were headed home after an evening in Aggieville when they encountered the checkpoint.

Rittmiller was detained by a trooper, who arrested him for driving under the influence.

"I tried to tell him to let me drive," Smith said. "I only had two beers. I was OK to drive."

Despite his friend's arrest, Smith said he thought the checkpoints were a good idea.

"I think it is a good thing to keep the highways safer," Smith said, "but it was not a good thing for him."

Choices for sexual-assault victims

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

who are dressed in full uniform and make the rounds until all the housing units are secured.

Stone said there has been a 20-percent decrease in crime on campus, but the number of sexual assaults reported on campus has remained stable.

Out of 1,443 crimes in 1993, four were rape, and 19 were other sex offenses.

Stone said the officers in the campus police department recognize the problem and try to offer as many choices to the survivor as possible.

"We offer the information to the victim up front. I encourage people to report rape because it's the only way we have an accurate pattern of crime development," Stone said.

"If we have an inaccurate picture of the crime activities on campus, we may not be making the best use of our resources."

Stone said he cautions the comparison of the University of Oklahoma to the other universities in the Big Eight Conference.

"I think we compare favorably, but you need to look at the different jurisdictions, people and location of each university," he said. "One is not safer than the other because of the number of crimes."

Stone said at the university, police have full control over handling the crime problems.

"If the crime involves a student on our campus, then it's our case," he said. "When a victim reports a rape, we will refer them to the department that has the jurisdiction, and if the crime happened on campus, then it's us."

Stone said the campus police can't force the victim to press charges. The victim has full authority to decide how and when to proceed after the crime.

"If they choose to go through our student-disciplinary system, we encourage them to take the medical/legal exam," he said.

The staff at the local emergency room performs a set of exams and takes samples. The victim can choose whether to use the test results in the prosecution.

Stone said campus police action and the criminal prosecution don't work against each other.

"We don't want to place the victim in double jeopardy. The rights of the accused are protected under law, so we can't expel the student until the courts make a decision," he said.

Stone said the university helps the student deal with the rape through changes in housing, class scheduling or university transfer.

"Some of the survivors don't want to be in the same room where the attacks occurred, so we move them to another living unit."

If the rapist and victim attend the same college, the university does what it can to adjust the victim's schedule to minimize the possibility for a chance encounter.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SEPTEMBER 27, 1994 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 16

INSIDE

CRISIS CENTER

The crisis center gives victims of domestic violence somewhere to turn.

PAGE 3

TUESDAY

HIGH 92 LOW 67

sunny

WEATHER — PAGE 2

▶ CAMPUS

Edwards Hall's future as residence hall uncertain

Edwards Hall, home to graduate and non-traditional students, will possibly be converted to office space after the 1995 school year.

CHARITY WOODSON
Collegian

Graduate and non-traditional students wanting to live in Edwards Hall next year may have to look elsewhere for a place to call home.

Edwards Hall is being considered for possible takeover and conversion into office space by the University.

"It is highly probable that Edwards Hall will end its service as a residence hall when we complete this school year in May 1995," Edwards Hall director Valerie Averill said in a letter to the residents of Edwards.

Any takeover of a Housing and Dining Services building would have to be approved by the Kansas Board of Regents, Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement said.

The decision will not be made final until October when the board will discuss the issue, Krause said.

A demand for office space is the main reason for the possible takeover, he said.

"There is a tremendous crunch on campus for office space. We are looking at various departments and administrative offices that aren't necessarily central to campus that we can move," he said.

Edwards Hall, as described by housing pamphlets in the University archives, has traditionally been a residence hall for graduate and upper-class students whose academic priorities require intensive study.

Because of its setup, Edwards would be ideal for office space, Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement, said.

"Part of the advantage of looking at Edwards for potential faculty offices is there would be minimal renovation," Bosco said.

Krause agreed that Edwards has an advantage because it is an isolated segment of the housing department.

"Edwards was built by private money

■ See HOUSING Page 8

▶ NATION

Plane plows into White House lawn

STEFFANY CARREL
Collegian

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The nation's capital awoke to some startling news Monday. Shortly after 2 a.m., a single-engine Cessna airplane pierced the restricted air zone around the White House and crashed onto the South Lawn.

Sources said the red-and-white two-seater plane had been flying low enough to avoid radar detection by Washington National Airport. Apparently, the plane drifted in with the engine turned off before it crashed into a 160-year-old magnolia tree.

The plane somersaulted and came to a rest, sending wreckage just inches from the Clintons' sleeping quarters in the White House.

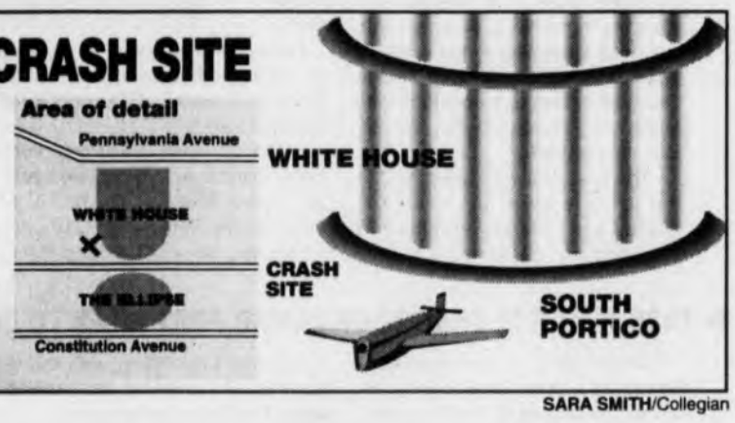
The pilot, who was identified by the Secret Service as Frank Corder, was killed in the crash. Corder, 38, worked as a self-employed freight truck driver and had a student pilot license.

Transportation Secretary

■ See PRESIDENT Page 3

WHITE HOUSE CRASH SITE

The single-engine Cessna airplane that crashed on the White House lawn early Monday morning flung wreckage inches from President Clinton's sleeping quarters, but the president and his family were not in the White House that night.



SARA SMITH/Collegian

▶ CAMPUS POLICE

Student tells of complaint against cop

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

Following publication of a student's complaint about his treatment by a police officer, another student has come forward with a previous complaint against the same officer.

DeAnn Legill, senior in elementary education, filed a formal complaint with K-State police in April, regarding a confrontation with Officer Bob Fenton on April 14, 1994.

Legill said Fenton treated her in an argumentative and unprofessional manner when she went to complain about her car being towed that evening.

She said in the complaint that she had mistaken an obscurely marked 24-hour reserved parking stall for a 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. reserved stall.

When Legill and a friend went to the police station, she said Fenton was standing nearby while she complained about the stall being poorly labeled and asked for the phone number to the wrecking service.

As she was leaving the station, Legill said Fenton followed her out and began to verbally harass her.

"He proceeded to ask me, 'Well, you are a college student. Can't you read?'" she said in the report.

Legill said he asked her the same question approximately three times and said if she did not change her attitude, he would haul her off to jail and put her in the drunk bin.

"I asked him, 'Why? Am I drunk?'" she said.

Legill said she then tried to walk away to avoid a confrontation, but Fenton would not let her leave.

"He said, 'If I did not stop he would charge me for, as I recall, obstructing a police officer,'" she said in the report.

Legill said she stood listening to the officer's lecture with her head bowed because she felt intimidated by Fenton, who she said stood less than a foot away from her.

"He ended his lecture with the words, 'He suggests the next time I drive to campus, I bring a friend to read the signs for me,'" she reported.

Legill wrote in her complaint that she felt Fenton's conduct in this case should be questioned.

She said she thought Fenton belittled her because she was a female student.

"I feel the officer involved treated me with an obviously sarcastic tone, insulted my intelligence and appeared to be using his police uniform as a weapon to demoralize me and get the last word in," she said in the complaint.

When Legill filed her formal complaint, she said she was told that the officer had reprimanded her because she used foul, abusive language.

Legill said she was angry when she went to the station, but that she had not used any profanities.

"The only swear words I used was when I asked a parking attendant, 'Where

■ See POLICE Page 8



Shade-tree sketching

Christine Anderson, junior in medical technology and pre-veterinary medicine, sketches trees and foliage for her Drawing II class Monday afternoon near Nichols Hall. Anderson said she found the sketch difficult to do until she found a technique for drawing the trees.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

▶ UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

NU urges victims to report crimes

LEIGH BELLINGER
Collegian

This is the fifth in a seven-part series on the sexual assault policies at Big Eight schools.

The University of Nebraska at Lincoln is home to a program designed to help victims cope with the consequences of crime and deal with a complex judicial system.

The Victim Services Program was started in August 1993 and is designed to help the more than 27,000 students, staff and faculty members at Nebraska.

sexual VIOLENCE policy

Since the program began, they have counseled over 100 victims, Lisa Cauble, the programs coordinator, said.

"I don't think our campus is any different than any other," she said, "but we have a problem with students not reporting crimes, especially sexual assaults."

She said fewer reported crimes makes it look as if the campus is hiding the fact that sexual assaults do occur.

However, she said victims just don't want to report sexual assaults.

In 1993, according to figures provided by the Nebraska campus police department, there were a total of five sexual assaults at the university.

Because people were reluctant to report some crimes, Ken Cauble, the Nebraska campus chief of police, formed Victim Services to make reporting and dealing with a crime much easier.

Once a crime, such as acquaintance rape, is reported to officials, Victim Services is brought in to talk to the victim and explain the options available.

They provide the information to prosecute within the university at the judicial affairs office, in the criminal court system through the county attorney or both if they desire.

Ken Cauble said the campus judicial affairs office is very aggressive when it comes to taking action against the parties responsible.

Students found guilty of sexual assault could face suspension or expulsion for life from the university.

Most victims of sexual assaults on campus know the suspect.

He said the last reported stranger rape at the university was 12 years ago.

The fact that the victim usually knows the suspect makes it hard to see that justice is served, he said.

"Sometimes, because it was a friend, they don't want any public action taken," he said.

Following the crime, Victim Services also helps in filling out any paperwork, providing personal support and referring victims to the necessary agencies.

Lisa Cauble said the response over the past year has been favorable.

There are other programs at Nebraska designed to help.

There is an escort service on campus, a women's center that offers counseling and a survivors' support group and a rape/spouse abuse crisis center. The psychology department offers counseling as well.

"I don't think our campus is any different than any other, but we have a problem with students not reporting crimes, especially sexual assaults."

LISA CAUBLE
Victim Services Program Coordinator at the Univeristy of Nebraska

NEWS DIGEST

▶ FIRE AT THE MERCURY GIVES NEW LIFE TO OLD PHRASE 'HOT OFF THE PRESSES'

An unknown person or people using motor oil and a stack of paper attempted to set fire to the Manhattan Mercury Saturday night.

"Someone stacked up a few bundles of what we call pre-printed inserts, poured the oil on it and lighted it," Edward Seaton, editor-in-chief of the Manhattan Mercury, said.

The fire was started in the distribution room while several reporters were in the building working, Seaton said.

A press operator at the Mercury discovered the fire and extinguished it.

The fire was extinguished before the Riley County Fire Department arrived at the scene, Seaton said.

There was minor damage to the distribution room, Seaton said.

The Riley County Police Department was unable to give any information on the investigation.

The Manhattan Mercury is going to step up security by locking the doors at night, Seaton said.

CORI CORNELISON

▶ WOMAN ARRESTED UNDER SUSPICION OF KILLING ALLEGEDLY ABUSIVE BOYFRIEND

At 7:01 p.m. Sunday night, Alexandria Yancy called the Riley County Police Department and said she was being abused by her boyfriend, Melvin Rhodeman.

The RCPD reported to 1026 Garden Way, where the couple lived.

Rhodeman was pronounced deceased. Yancy was arrested for second degree murder and confined of $50,000 bond. She was transported to Geary County Jail.

"The case is still under investigation, and I am unable to discuss specific aspects of the case," Sargent Larry Freeby said.

"What I can say is there is one subject deceased and one subject in jail."

KIMBERLY HEFLING

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ CARNIVAL WORKER'S BODY FOUND LYING BETWEEN VEHICLES AT STATE FAIR

HUTCHINSON (AP) — The body of a 30-year-old carnival worker was found over the weekend on the grounds of the Kansas State Fair.

The body of Randy Frazier, of El Dorado, Ark., was found lying between vehicles in the carnival area, said Sgt. Alan Stoecklein of the Kansas Highway Patrol.

He was discovered by another carnival worker about 8:25 a.m. Sunday, the patrol said.

The cause of death was unclear, but there were no signs of foul play, Stoecklein said. An autopsy was scheduled for Monday.

Frazier worked for an independent carnival ride that contracts with Royal American Shows, the primary carnival company at the fair, Stoecklein said.

▶ PROFESSOR ACCUSED OF SEXUAL HARASSMENT AWAITS REGENTS' DECISION

LAWRENCE (AP) — A former University of Kansas professor who was dismissed after allegations that he sexually harassed a student said he will sue the school if he does not get his job back.

For the past 13 months, the Kansas Board of Regents has contemplated a finding that Emil Tonkovich should be fired for sexually harassing a student.

Regents plan to decide the case on Thursday in Topeka.

If regents conclude he was unjustly ousted, he could rejoin the faculty. But if the board rules otherwise, Tonkovich said his lawyers at Landmark Legal Foundation in Kansas City will carry the fight to federal court.

Allegations against Tonkovich surfaced in 1991.

Former Chancellor Gene Budig proposed in 1992 that Tonkovich be fired.

A faculty committee voted for dismissal in 1993, based on the conclusion that one of Tonkovich's students performed oral sex on him and that Tonkovich's behavior with other students was unethical.

He has not taught at the University since 1991, and he was removed from the payroll in August 1993.

In the appeal to regents, Tonkovich argued he didn't sexually harass anyone and that the University's dismissal process violated his due-process rights.

Tonkovich asserted that the university had no policy forbidding romantic or sexual relations between students and faculty during the 10 years he taught at the University.

He admitted to dating women in his classes.

"How can you prosecute someone for something not regulated?"

▶ 14-YEAR-OLD 1 OF 3 CHARGED WITH 1ST-DEGREE MURDER, ARMED ROBBERY

OLATHE (AP) — A 14-year-old Parsons boy who is accused with two other teen-agers in the shooting death of a liquor store owner is the youngest person to be charged with murder in Johnson County, the district attorney said.

The boy, who was being held in the juvenile detention center in Olathe, was charged Saturday with first-degree murder and armed robbery in the slaying of Gene Martin.

Prosecutors will likely try to have the youth tried as an adult, Johnson County District Attorney Paul Morrison said.

Also charged Saturday with felony murder and aggravated robbery were Sheldon Nash, 18, of Parsons, and Robert Aikins, 18.

Martin, 56, of Overland Park, was shot and killed Wednesday night at his liquor store, just three blocks from the Olathe police station.

Martin was shot when he refused to hand over money to the boy, police said. Martin's mother, Marge Martin was killed at the age of 77 at the same store in January 1989. A transient was sentenced to life in prison for that slaying.

▶ TASK FORCE IN CHARGE OF SAVING FORT RILEY TO DISPEL POPULAR MYTHS

TOPEKA (AP) — The executive director of a task force formed to prevent the closing of Fort Riley told legislators today that officials need to attack some myths about the Army post.

One of those myths is that Fort Riley, near Junction City and Manhattan, is basically an old Indian post and is too small to conduct maneuvers, said Fred Hepler, who heads the Governor's Task Force in Support of Fort Riley.

Hepler is Fort Riley's former garrison commander and served as the First Infantry Division's chief of staff when it shipped out to the Persian Gulf War in 1991.

He said Fort Riley, with more than 100,000 acres, is the second largest installation in the nation.

The Department of Defense is deciding which of several military installations should be closed in the next two to three years.

Many Kansans fear that Fort Riley, which has been the home of the First Infantry Division since the mid-1950s, could be one of them.

"We're playing for some big marbles right now," Hepler told the Joint Committee on Economic Development. "This is a larger issue than just a Geary-Riley county issue we're dealing with."

Fort Riley is the state's 13th largest city and the state's second largest employer, the largest being the state itself. It has 18,110 military and civilian employees.

Hepler said Fort Riley is a maneuver post, and it is ranked eighth among 13 other such posts.

"The Army will be very reluctant to walk away from a maneuver installation," Hepler said.

"It's almost impossible to acquire another," he said.

Hepler acknowledged that politics will play a role in the decision to close any base.

"Every base is protected by someone," he said. "Politicians get involved at all levels."

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

At 2:30 p.m., a person reported receiving harassing telephone calls at Goodnow Hall.

At 5:27 p.m., a person reported the theft of a disc player and headphones from Seaton 262. Loss was $170.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

At 7:01 p.m., a female caller reported she was being abused by her boyfriend. Alexandria Yancy, 1026 Garden Way was arrested for second degree murder. She was confined of $50,000 bond and transported to Geary County Jail. The victim was Melvin Rhodeman, 1026 Garden Way.

At 7:23 p.m., Pat Kearby, 1717 Hudson Ave., reported a person in the street wearing black shorts and a gray shirt. An officer responded and all was fine. The male subject was someone who stops at houses and preaches.

At 7:45 p.m., a woman from 1939 Crescent Drive reported that a preacher was back at Crescent and Hudson. The officer spoke with her. The subject was gone upon the officer's arrival.

At 8:09 p.m., criminal damage to property was reported at the Gin Mill Lounge at 317 Poyntz. A light fixture was damaged. Loss was $250. Cletus Umscheid, Jr., 27 Noon St., was arrested. Bond was $300.

At 9:13 p.m., a suspicious person was reported at Crescent and Hudson. A female caller reported a white man with blond spiked hair, wearing beige shorts and a white shirt, preaching. The officer was unable to locate the subject.

At 9:59 p.m., Jim Eckart reported a domestic disturbance at 2010 Seaton, No. 6. Officer advised that it was a verbal dispute only and that it was settled for the present.

At 10:07 p.m., an aggravated assault was reported at 9th and Yuma. A caller reported that a man in a 1980s model blue or gray Camaro had pulled out a silver handgun after a dispute over the caller's driving habits. The man was described as white, age 20 to 25-years-old, 5 feet, 8 inches, with dark curly hair and a heavy build. No report was filed at the victim's request.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

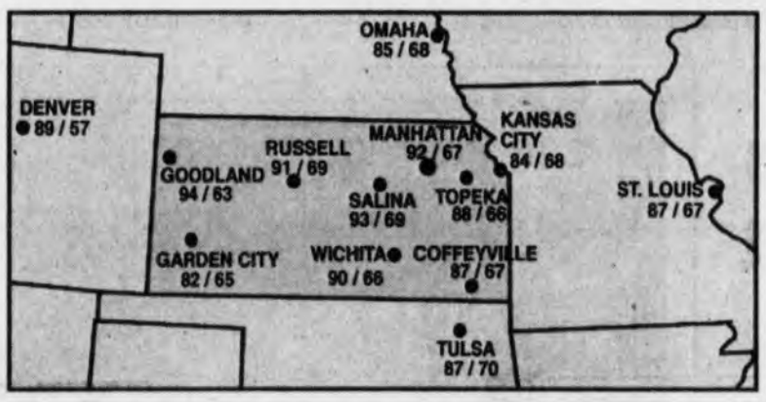
University Activities Board group registration is due Sept. 15 in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

BULLETINS

- Adult Student Services will have a brown bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in K-State Union Stateroom 1.
- There will be an information meeting for students interested in taking the Law School Admissions Test at 1:30 p.m. today in Union 204.
- Intramural Swim Meet warm-ups will begin at 7:30 p.m. today in the Natatorium. The meet will begin at 8 p.m.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a Career Library and Services question and answer session at 11:30 a.m. today in Holtz Hall.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a Winning Interviews Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212.
- Mortar Board will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at Champions in Aggieville.
- Circle K will meet at 6 p.m. today at the Aggieville Pizza Hut.
- Rear Admiral Eugene Carroll will present "What is the National Security After the Cold War" at 7:30 p.m. today in Forum Hall.
- Amnesty International will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union 202.
- KSU Student Foundation will meet at 6 p.m. today on the third floor of the KSU Foundation Building.
- SGA Funded Organizations/International Services will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Union 212 for a financial workshop.
- Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives will present "Just Folks," a presentation on rural culture and ideology in communities at 11:30 a.m. today in Union 209.
- KSU Habitat for Humanity will meet at 9 p.m. today in the Union Big 8 Room.
- Apparel and Textile Marketing Interest Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Aggieville Pizza Hut.
- Kinesiology Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in Ahearn 02.
- Pre-law club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Union 213.
- Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 9 p.m. today in Union 213.
- Wheat State Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 a.m. today in Throckmorton 3021.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Partly cloudy in the northwest and mostly sunny elsewhere in the state. Highs in the upper 80s and 90s.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Sunny, windy and warm with a high around 90.

TOMORROW

Windy with a chance for storms and a high of 85 to 90.

we've been there before; we'll be there again

WE'RE BACK!

ΑΔΠ

September 13 from 9a.m.-2p.m. and 4-8p.m. at your house

OFF CAMPUS

September 12-16 from 9a.m.-2p.m. and 4-8p.m. in Union 209
Call and make an appointment at 532-7797

The 1995 Royal Purple portrait photographers are coming to take a shot at you.

the competition continues

residence halls

In each residence hall, the floor with the highest percentage of members buying a yearbook and getting their pictures taken will receive an all floor pizza party from Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

greeks & scholarship halls

The fraternity, sorority and scholarship hall with the highest percentage of members buying a yearbook and getting their pictures taken will receive $200 for their philanthropy from Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

The second and third place fraternity, sorority and scholarship halls will receive $150 and $75 respectively for their philanthropy.

The competition is divided between mens' and womens' living groups.

off-campus & black greeks

Off-Campus and Black Greeks are offered a free studio sitting coupon at the time of the sitting.

Those who purchase a 1995 yearbook will receive the free studio sitting.

The coupon is complimentary from the Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

1995 ROYAL PURPLE
kansas state university
the tradition continues

You may still reserve your copy of the 1995 Royal Purple at your sitting.
Questions? Call 532-6557.

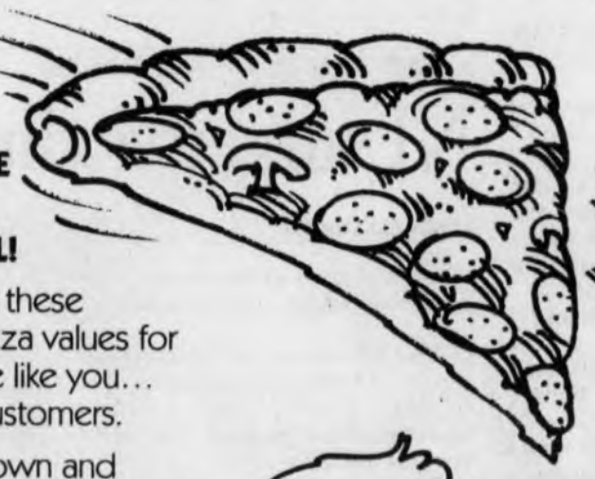
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With the increasing awareness of domestic violence, the Crisis Center Inc. offers a place to turn to for help.
MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian

▶ DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Center volunteers help victims of violent crime

STACEY HAGER
Collegian

Imagine having to answer the phone within one ring, having the car odometer checked every evening, or constantly fearing for one's life.

Domestic violence is just that, but there are more places to turn for help now.

In recent years, there has been an increase in public awareness of incidents of domestic violence, Kathy Ryan-Harshbarger, volunteer coordinator for the Crisis Center Inc., said.

With that awareness, more K-State students are becoming aware of real-life situations as Crisis Center volunteers.

The Crisis Center Inc., established in 1979, provides a safe haven for victims of domestic violence, rape or sexual abuse. The center is sponsored by federal and local funds, and donations. No state monies fund the center because Kansas is one of only seven states that do not provide aid for centers such as the Crisis Center, Ryan-Harshbarger said.

The Crisis Center operates with 10 full-time and five part-time staff members, and about 110 volunteers. Many of those volunteers are K-State students, with 20 to 30 percent of the volunteers being men, Ryan-Harshbarger said.

Becoming a volunteer includes 16-20 hours of group training and an interview.

Volunteers' responsibilities include help in the main office, children's activities and on-call duty. On-call work involves volunteers talking to individuals who call the Crisis Center hotline after hours. Most of the volunteers do on-call work, Ryan-Harshbarger said.

Lee Wilbur, senior in nutrition science and pre-medicine, began volunteering in May and now works 15-24 hours a week.

Wilbur's volunteer work mostly includes on-call duty, but he also helps with children's activities. On a busy night, Wilbur said, he receives about four calls, with each call averaging about 30 minutes.

Wilbur said he feels as a man, he has an advantage in telling women that not all men are like their abuser, but at the same time he also feels this is his greatest disadvantage.

"It is difficult sometimes to be a man and talk to the women because they cast you into the category that all men are the same way as their abuser," Wilbur said.

Of the calls he has received, only one woman was uncomfortable in speaking to a man, he said.

Wilbur said the greatest reward as a volunteer is helping someone who believes she's in a no-win situation.

"It's amazing how much love and gratitude these women can have when someone like me can help them," Wilbur said.

It's the greatest feeling when a women who has been in a violent situation for years comes into the shelter, Wilbur said.

President absent from White House at time of crash

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Federico Pena inspected the crash site and said there was no structural damage to the mansion. However, a window was broken by the flying debris.

The President and First Lady were not in the White House at the time of the crash. Due to ongoing renovation to the White House air-conditioning system, the Clintons' had been sleeping at the Blair House, the presidential guest residence located across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

One official said 14 seconds went by between the time the plane was first noticed and the crash. White House security forces, who are reported to be equipped with shoulder-fired Stinger missiles, apparently did not fire on the plane.

When the crash occurred, Bob White, a businessman visiting Washington from Wilson, N.C., was staying in the J.W. Marriott presidential suite one block from the South Lawn.

White said he believes he heard the crash.

"My wife and I were out on the terrace with another couple right before 2 (a.m.)," White said. "I heard this sound, and I thought it sounded very peculiar."

White said he thought the sound had been an automobile crash.

"I knew something big was happening, and after that, I heard a helicopter and saw its spotlight," he said. "I thought they were looking for someone."

"It was very strange. It was an eerie feeling."

Sources said the president would go ahead with his regular schedule, which included an afternoon ceremony on the South Lawn.

A member of the White House staff said she saw the plane wreckage Monday morning.

"It was really weird," she said. "There were all these lawn chairs set up and the plane crashed, and it didn't even touch them. It just wiped out that tree."

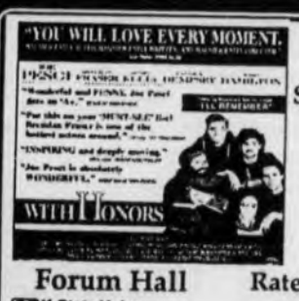
Corder's relatives say it was not politics that motivated him, but a determination to kill himself. His marriage had just fallen apart, his father had died of cancer, and he had problems with drugs and alcohol.

"He did this to destroy himself," an aunt, Edith Dishman, said.

"Frank has never said anything against this country or anyone else. It was the drugs. That's the only problem that I know of that Frank had. It was just like the devil will get a hold of you and won't let go."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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&
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Forum Hall
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532-6556

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

TCI subscribers lose shows in Fox switch

The switch between WDAF and KSHB has left Manhattan and the rest of the KSHB subscribers without true Fox programming.

As now has become evident, the new Fox affiliate is long on news and short on the programming that led most people to watch the station in the first place.

Some of those programs were "Animaniacs," "The X Files," "Star Trek" and "Deep Space 9."

The Fox station out of Wichita has all the same programming that KSHB had. The shows are just at different times.

The catch is that WDAF has better technical quality, Ron Frazier, general manager of Manhattan TCI of Kansas, said.

WDAF was purchased with the intent of making it a Fox affiliate.

If Fox can get stations on VHF, then they can reach the people who don't get cable, which is carried on UHF.

The problem is that new Fox affiliates can't get some of the Fox programming for a year.

So to make Fox programming accessible to more people, they are taking away the same programming that would appeal to a large audience.

News is fine, but there are two news stations already. If people want to watch talk shows, they can watch the three major networks.

Fox programming is original and interesting.

Manhattan does not have a true Fox station anymore.

If you are interested in bringing back these shows, call TCI of Kansas and Ron Frazier and tell them that you want your shows.

The number is 776-9239.

"The X Files" are waiting.

MARLETT'S WORLD





Proposed view of the K-State Union from Seaton Court

Union expansion needs lots of ideas

Whether you like it or not, a majority of students last year voted in favor of Union Enhancement and, therefore, the K-State Union will be undergoing a massive face lift over the next couple of years.

For some of you, that is terribly bad news because you might have voted against the $25 fee increase. I say let bygones be bygones, and I would like to make a pitch to any student who uses the Union to get involved in the process of designing the features of the new and improved K-State Union. The bottom line is you're paying for it, so give your ideas.



AARON OTTO

We, as students at K-State during the 1994-95 academic year, have a historic opportunity to give our suggestions in the designing of the new enhanced Union, which will be under construction from May 1996 until January 1998. In other words, our ideas could have a lasting effect on the building for decades.

Enhancement of the Union will include replacing a lot of old and outdated infrastructure, changing student services and adding additional space to the north toward Seaton Hall, to make a new Union plaza.

During the summer, a three-level committee structure was established to oversee the planning of Union enhancement.

■ First, there are several sub-planning committees that are broken up by topics that will be collecting a majority of the input. Each of the sub-planning committees will be co-chaired by students.

The goal is to have student majorities on as many of these committees as possible. Some of the committees include: technology, infrastructure, activity center, food service, bookstore, vending services, Union plaza, recreation, meeting room space and lease shops.

■ The chairs of each of these committees will then serve on a planning committee. This committee will help the Division of Facilities Planning in the creation of the building program for the Union.

It will coordinate the work of small sub-planning committees to present a clear consensus of the needs of the students, staff and patrons of the Union.

■ The chair of the planning committee will then serve on a steering committee which sits atop the three-level committee process. The steering committee provides advisory oversight of the programming activities of the Union Enhancement project.

It will communicate with the campus-at-large regarding the programming being done. It will also provide assistance to the Division of Facilities Planning in completing the program and communicating the program needs to the Kansas Board of Regents, legislature and other state agencies.

This is a great way for any student to get involved in a very important process. Anyone interested in serving on any of these committees should call the Union Director's Office at 532-6591, and they will be happy to get you involved.

Your reward for volunteering is knowing you made a difference. Maybe someday, you'll be walking on campus, as an alumni, with your child, who is a K-State student. You'll walk by the Union and you can say to them that you helped design that grand ol' building.

Aaron Otto is sophomore in pre-law.

Call the Union Director's Office at 532-6591.

Students need haven from construction woes



KRISTIN BRIGHTON

The pounding has succeeded in following me to sleep.

One night, not so long ago, I was dreaming about my 8:05 literature class (unlike most fortunate people, my dreams are never set in exotic, fantasy-like places. I tend to dream about unusual things happening in usual places).

Things were pretty normal except every 10 seconds or so we would freeze like statues, wait while the jackhammering temporarily subsided once again, and then resume our discussion.

We had become so desensitized to the pounding, hammering, churning sounds of Eisenhower Hall construction, that we simply stopped everything and allowed the obnoxious noise to dictate class.

It grew louder and louder, until suddenly, from above, as if from God or something, I began to overhear a conversation between two men with equally obnoxious laughs. OK, so the conversation came from the disc jockeys on the station my alarm was tuned in to, but the pounding sound was real.

Workers from the city of Manhattan were tearing out the sidewalk two houses down, just one more corner out of the series of improvements the city must make to meet Americans with Disabilities Act requirements.

Yep, we cannot escape the pounding. Construction totally surrounds our very being, and, unless we take an abnormally long period of time graduating, it will remain around us throughout our entire stay here at K-State.

Like you don't already know this, finding your way around Farrell Library anymore is like trying to, well, get from Willard Hall to Bluemont Hall. It is a complicated mess.

Freshmen, don't even worry about trying to learn your way around the library for awhile. The completion date for the expansion project is still two years away, in September of 1996. Maybe then things will stay in one place.

But in the span of things, two years isn't much. We can put up with the mess in the library, and, as an alternative, Manhattan Public Library isn't so bad (and you don't have to figure out any stacks to use it).

And as far as a place to study goes, at least we have still have the Union.

But it won't be long until the pounding moves there too.

Once the Union Expansion project begins, we will never be able to escape into silence. There will not be a quiet corner to curl up and study for that accounting quiz you have in 45 minutes, or a place to nap over lunch.

But boy, will we have more noise.

This may sound crazy, but what if we put off the Union project until the library becomes more peaceful?

Yes, it will be a little more expensive if we wait a year. Yes, it has been a struggle to get the whole thing approved anyway.

But a lot of us only use the Union as a place to study and rest between classes.

The only logical alternative for those of us who need somewhere to go, but don't want to face the hassle of finding another parking space two hours later, is the library.

And in just two years, we will have a super-new library to go to for a mid-day getaway.

We have waited all this time to make Union improvements — what's another year or so more? A lot of what is to be done in the Union is just superficial — improvements like adding restaurants and such. Why the hurry? We can walk to Aggieville to go to Hardee's if we really can't wait a little longer for non-Union food. It is not that far.

Why don't we just take the money we all contributed in August and stick it into the highest interest-bearing savings account we can muster up and, in the mean time, brainstorm more improvements for another 18 or more months? It would give us more time to dream about Union possibilities.

And it would allow us to have somewhere to go to as an escape from the pounding.

If all else fails and, like I imagine, it will anyway, Union construction begins ASAP, then I have one idea how to provide a place for those of us in need of a quiet corner to rest/study/read in: An alumni old couch drive.

Huh?

If at first you don't succeed, then come up with a second plan for compromise.

We could send letters to parents and past students asking them to donate old couches to the University (not roach-invested, mildewed things like are found on porches along Bluemont Ave., but nice couches like you would sell for $30 in a garage sale).

We could arrange for the couches to end up here (maybe people could bring them up in their game day tailgating pick-ups). Then, we could put couches up in wide hallways in quiet buildings without construction like Bluemont or Seaton.

This way, even if we must surrender the Union soon, we could have lots of places to comfortably read in quiet, and others wouldn't have to worry about what to do with that bright orange couch from 1972.

Kristin Brighton is a sophomore in English and mass communications.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is collegn@ksu.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number.

▶ **BICYCLES**

Manhattan behind on bike trials

Dear Editor,

Congratulations, K-State, on one big step backwards. Pat yourself on the back for getting bikes removed from the sidewalks. Has it amounted to less run-ins with pedestrians? The answer is no. Bicyclists still have to maneuver around people walking down the streets that bisect campus. The truth to the matter is bicyclists never really created a problem, except those few bicyclists who speeded through campus — those type of bicyclists should be ticketed.

If bicyclists are to be treated like motor vehicles, then the bicycles should be licensed, have turn blinkers, taxed, parking permits, and have big license plates on the back of the seat! Do you see how ridiculous this is? Don't be surprised if this is the new policy next year.

Lets face it, K-State and Manhattan are a great place to go to school; however, it isn't one of the more progressive cities of our nation. There are absolutely no bike paths in Manhattan, not even handicapped accessible curbs.

You might think Alaska is somewhat backwards? Wrong. Anchorage has over a 150 miles of bike trails. You can ride from one end of town through the other without ever seeing the surface of a road. How? Large culvert pipes lie under the roads or bike bridges expand over creeks or highways. In the winter, they become cross-country ski and dog-sled trails. Manhattan take notice, Anchorage is able to afford these nice trails due to a law provision that says 10 percent of a highway's construction fund has to go to bike right-of-ways.

Boulder, Colorado, does everything to encourage bicycling. You can even get a ticket for riding too fast.

I personally just got back from my foreign-exchange study in Trier, Germany. I took my mountain bike there and had absolutely no problem with pedestrians and was respected by car drivers. Everybody there had ringers on their handlebars to warn pedestrians from behind. Perhaps a policy we should endorse.

Finally, there is no parking problem on campus. There is however a problem with too many permits issued and people driving their cars who live within walking distance of campus. There is absolutely no incentive to encourage bicycling or shuttle-bus service from the football parking lot. What ever happened to the days of saving our environment and clean-air?

The bottom line is this enforced campus law is bad publicity for K-State. It makes our school and community look backwards when every other campus and town is moving forward to encourage alternative modes of transportation.

Anson Renshaw
fifth-year student in interior architecture

▶ **POLICE**

Camp knew he was breaking the law

Dear Editor,

I know B.C. Camp II said he would like everyone to "leave him the hell alone." OK, fine, then why does he continue to pursue the case for the horrible treatment he received from the campus cops?

I think there is something people need to understand. People like Camp. Officer Bob Fenton is a police officer. Police officers, just like doctors, EMTs, security guards, etc., make split-second decisions every day. In defense of Fenton, I believe he made a quick decision, and whether or not it was right is not the question.

People in these type of professions make quick decisions every day, Sometimes their lives depend on it. Perhaps Fenton made this decision to handcuff and detain Camp (I am not saying he was right to do it. I'm just saying he did do it), and maybe later looked back on it and decided he acted harshly, but there was nothing he could do about it, hindsight is 20/20, right?

In the article in Friday's Collegian, Camp admitted he knew about the $25 bike fine before he rode his bike on the sidewalk, but he didn't think anyone would stop him.

I hope to be a doctor someday, and I hope that when I make a split-second decision (whether it be right or wrong), the people in the world realize that I am human and I make my mistakes, too.

Oh, by the way, just because I take the time to call about what's going on around campus doesn't mean "I'm a bored college student with a need to protest."

Christine Hazlett
senior in pre-medicine

SPORTS

EAGLES 30, BEARS 22

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It was vintage Randall at the Vet, and the Philadelphia Eagles needed all of it.

Randall Cunningham picked apart Chicago's defense Monday night, passing for 311 yards and three touchdowns as Philadelphia opened a 30-point lead and held on to beat the Chicago Bears 30-22.

Cunningham threw for 250 yards in the opening half, with two touchdown passes to Calvin Williams and one to Maurice Johnson.

Athlete competes in 4 different shoes

"What I basically do at the quadathron competition is ride a jumping horse, then I run 2,000 meters, swim 200 yards, and then shoot about 20 rounds of an air pistol."

JENNIFER OHMES
Sophomore in art education

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

K-State student Jennifer Ohmes knows shooting.

She also knows swimming, running and horseback riding.

Jennifer Ohmes is a quadathlete.

Ohmes, a sophomore in art education, said she first heard about the quadathron event as a competitor in horse and pony shows.

"You had to be in riding to begin with, and I'd been riding since I was really young, so I went ahead and got involved in this about four years ago," she said.

While the event has been going on in England for years, Ohmes said it isn't very well known in this country.

"Lots of people don't really know what's involved in it," she said, "but what I basically do at the quadathron competition is ride a jumping horse, then I run 2,000 meters, swim 200 yards, and then shoot about 20 rounds of an air pistol."

"I swam during high school, and I went out and bought an air pistol, even though I really didn't know how to use it, then I just started to practice everything on my own," she said.

Her practice has paid off. Throughout the last four years, Ohmes has traveled throughout the country, competing in regional and national quadathron competitions.

But it wasn't until last May that she attended a selection trial to vie for a spot on the international team competing in England over the summer.

"I went to the selection trial, and the top five girls and the top five guys made up the team," she said. "I finished fourth, so I was lucky enough to travel to England with the team and compete."

Not only did the team compete in Great Britain; they also traveled to Scotland and Ireland for all four of the international competitions.

During these European meets, Ohmes and the four other girls on the American team competed with the Canadian team, two teams from the United Kingdom and the Irish team.

"Our girls' team ended up finishing third three times out of the four competitions," Ohmes said. "Then I got a bronze patch in Ireland for a certain number of individual points, but that was the only individual scoring they did the whole time."

While Ohmes said she always enjoyed participating in the sport, she said the trip to Europe made her appreciate it even more.

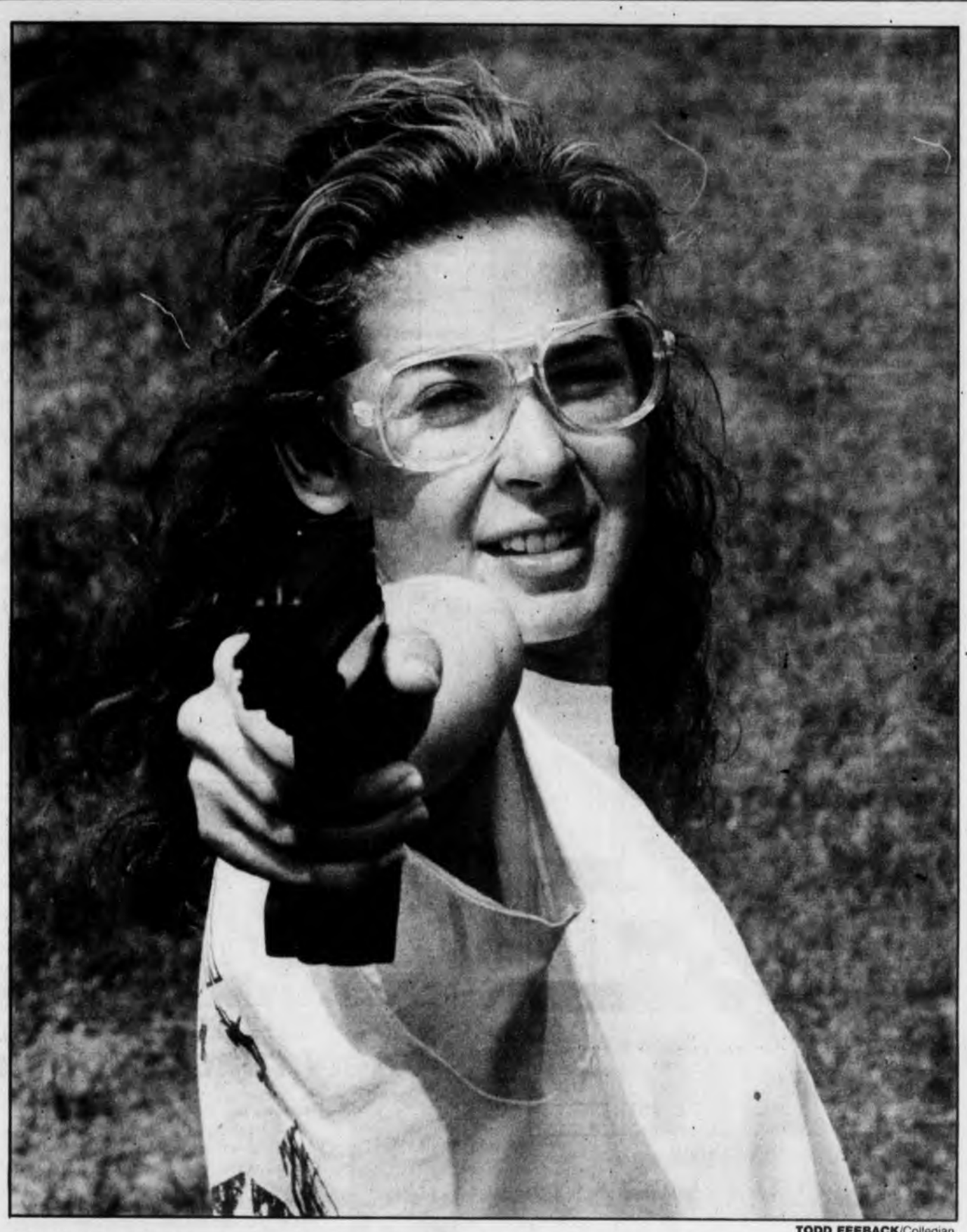
"This year, going and being with my team members really made me enjoy it even more," she said. "I don't like the training, it's just really hard to go out there and do it by yourself, but when you're with a group, it's a lot more fun."

This summer will be the last time Ohmes could actually participate in the event since athletes can only compete in the quadathron if they're under 21 years old.

"I'm going to go ahead and try out for the team again in May, then hopefully I can compete at the international meet again this summer," she said. "All the European teams will travel over here for it, since the competition will be in Kentucky and Canada then."

Although Ohmes won't be able to compete in the event much longer, she said she is glad she pursued it.

"I'm very glad I decided to do this," she said. "We got to see so many things and meet so many people along the way. It was just a great experience, and I'll never forget it."



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Shooting is only one sport that Jennifer Ohmes, sophomore in art education, practices to be competitive in the quadathron. She also practices running, swimming, and horseriding. Last summer she traveled to a competition in England.

Missouri coach faces uphill battle

CRESTON KUENZI
Collegian

K-State coach Bill Snyder knows what Missouri coach Larry Smith is going through.

Six years ago, Snyder took over a K-State program that was considered one of the worst in the nation.

This year, Smith took over a Missouri program that has been at or near the bottom of the Big Eight Conference standings for several years.

"It takes time to know what to expect and how to make improvements," Smith said during the Big Eight Teleconference Monday. "You always hope for the best, you plan for the best, but not always do you get the best."

After a loss to Tulsa and a 42-0 thrashing received from Illinois to start off the year, Smith said there could be some new faces in starting spots.

"There will probably be some changes offensively and defensively," he said. "In a situation like this, a lot of positions are up for grabs.

"During practice this week, we're going to find out who wants to prepare for the game."

After the Illinois game, in which Missouri only had one first down, Smith conducted a private team meeting.

"It was good," he said. "A lot of people got things off their chests and it was just one more step towards team unity."



On-the-field habits and attitudes will have to change before his team can win on a consistent basis, Smith said.

"Attitude is always a big part of it, but really winning or a lack of winning is what affects a team's attitude," he said. "We coach one thing, but when we get into a game it seems like the old ways start trickling in.

"It's a vicious cycle, and it's very hard to stop."

Smith said he's not thinking about upcoming conference foes.

"I'm not too worried about anybody else in the conference," he said. "I'm just worried about coaching this team."

■ Nebraska coach Tom Osborn said that it looks as if they've lost starting safety Mike Minter for the year.

"We had three safeties that played a great deal last year," he said. "Two were drafted by the NFL and Mike was the third."

Osborne said that the thought of playing UCLA without Minter causes him to worry.

"It would create concern against anybody, but particularly against a fine receiving crew and a good passer," Osborne said.

■ Gary Gibbs, Oklahoma coach, said his team is looking forward to playing on the newly installed natural grass at Owen Field in Norman, Okla.

"We are excited," Gibbs said. "It'll be a fast track and an outstanding surface to play on."

■ After both K-State and Kansas set records for attendance at a season opener, Kansas coach Glen Mason said attitudes are changing about football at the two universities.

"Both of our programs are much better," Mason said. "In past years, both were the subject of a lot of jokes.

"Now, people are saying that football in the state of Kansas has come a long way. We're very proud of that, and I'm sure that Bill's proud of his program."

■ Colorado coach Bill McCartney said starting tailback Rashaan Salaam will play against Wisconsin despite a cut on his foot.

"He received a few stitches in his foot as the result of horsing around in his room," McCartney said. "He banged it against the bed, but he's okay."

McCartney said defensive tackle Shannon Clavelle will not play against Wisconsin.

"He was involved in an altercation in a local bar," McCartney said.

Volleyball players deserve football crowd

K-State football season ticket sales reached the 20,000 mark this season.

This is a great booster to the football team. In fact, the players might think their fans care about them.

I wonder if many of the volleyball players feel that way.

To attend a volleyball match, a general-admission pass is a mere three bucks out of your pocket. If you take a date, it is six. Students get in free with their student IDs. This could even be one of those good cheap weekend date ideas.

Still, the average amount of people who attend a home volleyball match is about 300. This isn't even a drop in the bucket compared to the numbers the football team has attending its home games.



JULIE KUHLMAN

Of course, there is the point the football program is coming off a 9-2-1 season, it is up and rising in the polls, and it manhandled the Wyoming Cowboys in Tucson, Ariz., last December.

I know this gives you reason to get off your comfortable rocker and rush to buy season football tickets.

However, I remember when students stayed in their rocker two years ago. The football team was struggling, and many were cracking jokes about how rotten the players were.

I won't mention the egocentric so-called jocks who thought they could do such a better job on the field.

I feel the reason for students not being so true to their school is a disease — a disease called fickle fanitus.

I admit I've caught this bug a time or two.

Last season, I was the traitor of all traitors when I sold my KU-K-State basketball ticket for a much lower amount than what I paid because I figured we would lose anyway.

At least, that was the reason I gave others when they asked how I could do such a thing.

Although I tried to hide it, I was feeling pretty guilty.

I knew what I had stooped to was reason for expulsion from school, but now I have vowed to never bleed red again.

The light has shown through the darkest of blinds to be loyal to this school I am attending, and it means supporting other K-State athletes besides football players.

I have taken time to see how hard athletes in other not-so-publicized sports work.

Most of what they receive from the University for their hard work is a pat on the back, and a not-so-big article in the sports section the next day.

They need more. Whether the team is first in the Big Eight Conference or is struggling to stay out of the cellar, the players deserve better.

Maybe if fans show support and attend home functions, athletes will perform better on the court or field, and their wins could even dramatically increase.

K-State football hasn't lost a home game in two years, and just last year, we even gave Oklahoma a spanking.

The volleyball team hasn't fared as well, but it is off to a good start this season.

I would also put money on the fact that if the volleyball players had the same crowd support the football team has, they could produce a winning record this season.

Or at least they could gain a home-court advantage.

Hearing set for Thursday

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Steve Hanks is scheduled to appear in Manhattan Municipal Court at 8:15 a.m. Thursday to face DUI charges.

The prosecution will be handled by Bernard Irvine.

Irvine also prosecuted the Chad May case this summer.

Hanks, a junior defensive back, was arrested by the Riley County Police Department for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs at 12:43 a.m. Sept. 8.

Hanks was arrested after he was involved in a one-car accident at 1515 Leavenworth St.

According to the police report, Hanks' car suffered major damage, and he refused treatment for knee pain.

He was later released on $500 bond.

Coach Bill Snyder was unavailable for comment.

Hanks, originally from Manhattan, started at free safety in the Wildcats' first game against Southwestern Louisiana.

SPORTS DIGEST

▶STRIKE THREATENS WORLD SERIES

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiations may resume today, and even then it may be too little and too late to save what's left of the baseball season.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig, who on Friday allowed his deadline for canceling the World Series to pass, said there was a possibility talks would restart.

Selig said he will make an announcement about the season by Wednesday. Officials on both sides expect him to make the stunning announcement that the World Series won't be played for the first time since 1904.

DIVERSIONS

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

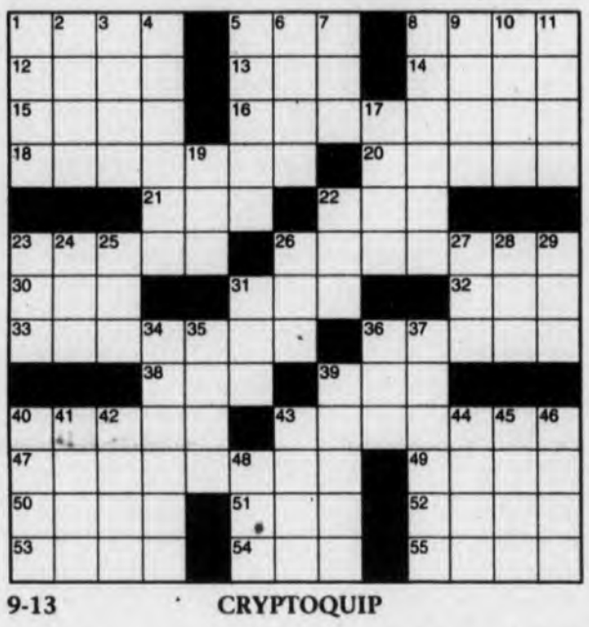
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1 Burn a bit
5 Fluffy accessory
8 Tie with a rope
12 "— Smile Be Your Umbrella"
13 Leather-worker's tool
14 Busy as —
15 Andy's pal
16 Mules, e.g.
18 Forceps
20 Noted hold-up man?
21 One of the Gabors
22 Showman Ziegfeld
23 Composer Grofe
26 Cured herrings
30 Guidonian note
31 Crew com-mander
32 Trouble
33 They're on track
36 Fragment
38 Beam
39 The word?
40 He's not himself
43 Ladies
47 Barber's device
49 Acknowl-edge
50 Jerry Herman musical
51 Same old same-old
52 Bean town?
53 Basin accessory
54 Irving or Grant
55 Chester — Arthur

DOWN
1 Family
2 Prefix with sphere
3 On
4 Grated
5 Persian Gulf port
6 Symbols of wisdom
7 Erstwhile ring king
8 Micro-computer model
9 First victim
10 Antitoxins
11 Last Spandau inmate
17 Insect's sense organ
19 Previous night
22 Predica-ment
23 Tasseled topper
24 Wallach or Whitney
25 Seance sound
26 Decks for 10
27 Lamb's dam
28 Fabulous flier
29 Witness
31 Turn on the water-works
34 Right
35 O.K. Corral figure
36 Litter member
37 African antelope
39 Mathis hit
40 Peak
41 Talon
42 Newsweek competitor
43 Fife accompa-niment
44 Malefic
45 "Arrive-derci —"
46 Pavlova portrayal
48 Geologic period

Solution time: 24 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-13



9-13 CRYPTOQUIP

P Y R P I Z E X D J T K L J H G I H E G J B A X A X F B L R W Y A E G D A L G : "Y J ' L Q K L G G I I Q K X F T I D Z J."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: UNABLE TO ATTEND THE AUTO DEMOLITION DERBY, MY COUSIN WAS CRUSHED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals G

▶ THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



Big dogs having fun with helium

▶ SNIPPETS

SARA SMITH/COLLEGIAN

HEY, DENNIS, YOU OK?

As NYPD Blue's fans know, David Caruso and his character, John Kelly, are leaving the show next season. Here is what Caruso's co-star Dennis Franz has to say:

"I haven't wanted to interfere. It's a business decision, and it's his business. I am very aware that David Caruso has a legion of fans out there who will miss him personally."

For his fans, these are the most common words heard from Caruso on the show:

How you doin'? · You OK?
You want some coffee? Come with me.

Source: Associated Press and Collegian staff reports

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ REVIEW

Harris shines bright at Union

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

Intimate and revealing, humorous and serious, David Harris' guitar concert Monday night was a breath of fresh air.

Harris, obviously very comfortable with the guitar, strummed and sang through old, new and original songs in a very relaxed manner. Harris had this closeness thing going with the audience. He was familiar. He connected with the crowd of nearly 50.

Hell, a performer's connection with an audience is worth the price of admission, but thanks to UPC's Eclectic Revue series of concerts, it didn't cost anything.

What would I pay to be able to go down to Aggieville and sit in a bar, listen to a folk singer/guitarist's musings on life interspersed with delightful, thought-provoking songs?

Harris touched base with many alternative sounds. His rendition of Counting Crow's "Around Here" was intense, but not really original. It's nice to hear radio songs, but much nicer to hear original tunes played through the artist's soul.

Harris' "Our Love is Sweeter Than Sunday," inspired by Harris' reaction to a Shakespeare sonnet, was romantically affecting. Harris is a hopeless romantic bent on exploring every trace of life and questioning his own in the process.

Harris, evident in the song "Little Wild Indians," doesn't judge anyone. Even in "Indians," a song inspired by two bratty boys giving their mother trouble in a supermarket, Harris manages not to endorse his personal feelings about the children.

Instead, he offers the perspective of another shopper, an older woman, who has a son of her own fighting in a war. "Where has the love gone?" the woman asks as the two boys quasi-parachute out of the shopping cart. His covers of Neil Young, John Lennon and the Police were unmarred by any additions, but only reinforced by strong vocals and a knack at guitar-playing.

During one of Harris' many meditations on life, he told his recurring fantasy of weighing 400 pounds and being a jazz guitarist. Between lines, he deposited bluesy repartees anticipating a full-fledged jazz song that never happened.

Lonely reader looking for lunch date in Union



Dear Cassie,

I never thought I would be writing to you with a serious problem, but here I am. You see, I am a sophomore here and still don't know very many people because I am too busy at work to join any organizations.

The problem is I would like someone to eat lunch with in the stateroom, but I am too shy to just walk up to someone sitting alone at a table and ask.

Could you help me find someone without having to look desperate? I eat there Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:30.

Sincerely,
Sitting Alone at a Big Table

Dear Sitting Alone at a Big Table,

Now that the entire campus knows your lunch hour is Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:30, and that you sit alone at a big table, people will be on the lookout for you.

You won't have to ask a single soul to sit with you. They will all know you're the lonely person that wrote in for a lunch buddy.

Nevertheless, in case some people miss this column today and don't recognize you, I can offer some advice.

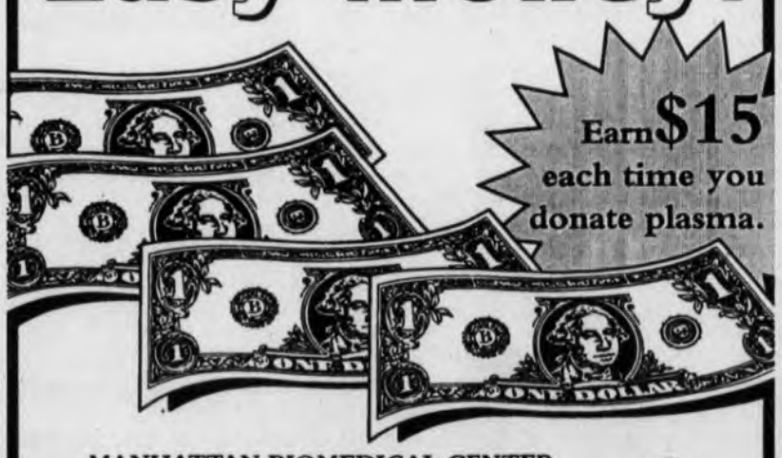
Don't be afraid to go up and ask someone, "Excuse me, would you mind if I sat here?" It may be a bit awkward if you don't know them, but you never know how it might turn out.

What is the worst thing that could happen? They would throw up their hamburgers and announce to the rest of the stateroom, "Oh my gosh, this person just asked to sit by me!" I doubt it.

If you really can't find the nerve to go up to a stranger and ask them if you can eat with them, meet a friend for lunch. Surely, you know other people that have a break at 12:30 and are on campus.

Don't be afraid to go out on a limb. That is where the fruit is.

Easy Money!



MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 Gardenway
776-9177
Mon-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2p.m.
NABI

Please Join Us
for our
Informational Meeting and Social
When: Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1994
Where: KSU FOUNDATION BUILDING
2323 ANDERSON, 3rd FLOOR
(Parking and entrance in back)
Time: 6-7 p.m.
KSU Student Foundation

We accept news tips
532-6556

"The U.S. War on Drugs"
a discussion with
MICHAEL LEVINE
formerly of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency
Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall
in the K-State Union
K-State Union
UPC Issues & Ideas

Tuesday is
MARGARITAVILLE
at
CACTUS JACK'S
"The biggest and best in town"
16 oz. Margaritas;
Your choice
only $2!!!
FREE CHIPS AND SALSA
Choose from one of our 20 tequilas.
3003 Anderson Ave. 537-8888

UNIVERSITY COUNSELING SERVICES
232 Lafene Health Center
532-6927
will offer
Tuesday evening hours
5-9 p.m.
beginning September 13, 1994.

"No Coupon" Specials (NO coupon needed. NONE accepted)
Everyday Two-fers
2 - PIZZAS with
2 - TOPPINGS each
2 - COKES with ice
$8.45
Everyday Three-fers
3 - PIZZAS with
1 - TOPPING each
4 - COKES with ice
$10.34
Prices do not include sales taxes
Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

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1 DAY	20 words or less — $5 each word over 20 — $.20 per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less — $6.25 each word over 20 — $.25 per word
3 DAYS	20 words or less — $7.25 each word over 20 — $.30 per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less — $8 each word over 20 — $.35 per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less — $8.50 each word over 20 — $.40 per word (consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.

Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $15 service charge on all returned checks.

We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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If you call your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training from 5000-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multi-engine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

Easy Money!
NABI
Earn $15 each time you donate plasma.
MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 Gardenway
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Mon-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.,
Sat. 9 a.m.-2p.m.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

HEY ATHLETICS, would you like to increase your endurance, stamina and cut back on your recovery time? I have a product that will do all of these things, and it is all natural! I also have the best nutritional program you'll ever find. Call Cheryl for information, 776-5293 days, 776-7669 evenings.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND CHECKBOOK with initials JHR in Farrell Library Sept. 2. Call Jace after 8p.m. to claim, 537-0332.

FOUND THURSDAY night on Allen Rd. one pair of prescription photogrey eye glasses. 776-7200.

FOUND: BEHIND Seaton Hall on Sept. 11, a silver doublesided master key. Resembles a padlock/ bike key. Jen 395-2067.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

MR. WONDERFUL- Thanks for three wonderful years!!! Love You- A.

THETA NEW Members, Get ready for lots of fun during i-week. Love the Actives.

040 Meetings/ Events

COME AND join the K-State Taekwondo Club for a great workout. New students are welcome now. Call 776-6208, ask for Mark House.

050 Parties-n-More

Lunar Tunes
•Party Dome •DJ (Dancing Hall)
•Party Pics •Karaoke
776-9140

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great anytime. Birthdays, mid-terms and Wildcat victory parties. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tubs, 537-1825.

BOCKERS II Catering. Dances, bars, dinners, Weddings, Alumni functions. Catering anywhere, discounts, Wareham, Days Inn, Houston Street. Call 539-9431.

MALE EXOTIC Dancer, available for parties, etc. Ladies, embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Serious inquiries only. Rob 539-6623.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW! Very large. two-bedroom, one-half block from campus. One or two bath. 1825-1829 College Heights. Central air/ heat. Water, trash paid. Call now. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1, two-bedroom. Two blocks from campus. 1113 Bertrand. Laundry facilities provided. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Available June 1 and Aug. 539-1713 after 4p.m.

OPEN IMMEDIATELY, one-bedroom apartment. Very nice. Close to campus, price negotiable. Call Juli at 776-9124.

QUIET SURROUNDING for study. Studio or one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Some with utilities paid. Nine month lease, no pets. 537-8389.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Furnished and unfurnished. Some with utilities paid. 10 or 12 month lease. No pets 537-8389.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Near campus. 1829 College Heights. $725. Central air/ heat. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM LUXURY apartment at 1200 Fremont. Near campus and City Park. Dishwasher, disposal and carpeted. No pets. $450. Call 537-0428.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

CAMBRIDGE SQ. APT.
*2 BEDROOMS
*FIREPLACE
*POOL
537-9064
WEEKDAYS
9:00-4:30

AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom near campus. 1700N. Manhattan. $800, sundeck, hot tubs, laundry facilities. Central air/ heat. Two bath. Call now. 776-3804.

FOR RENT
3 Bedroom
2 Bath Apt.
$650
All within walking distance to campus.
776-9124

AVAILABLE NOW: one-bedroom 925 Denison. $395. Central air/ heat, one-half block from campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE OCT. 1. One-bedroom one-half block from campus. 927 Denison $405 remodeled unit. Central air/ heat, 776-3804.

BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED six-bedroom, two bath apartment. Central air, large bedrooms, almost everything new in apartment. Over 2000 square feet living area. Rent negotiable, 776-2102.

CHASE MANHATTAN Apartments, four-bedroom apartments available in Sept. Corner of College and Claflin.

HORIZON APARTMENTS, two-bedrom, across from Arby's $500, 539-8401.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. One block from campus. $350/ month 776-1771, or 539-0344.

ONE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE at 1026 Sunset. $385- $395. Remodeled units. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Three blocks west of campus. 776-3804.

SEPT. AND Oct. one-bedrooms in complexs, $285 to $290. No pets. Lease required. 776-9401.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. One block south of campus. 1611 Laramie, $550. Central air/ heat. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One block from campus. $425/ month. Available immediately. 539-2857.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, remodeled, $390, bills paid. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with basement. One block from campus. $375, 537-0356.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, close to Aggieville and KSU, $250. No pets, lease required. 776-9401.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 1005 Bluemont. $465. Central air/ heat. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

115 Rooms Available

ROOMMATE WANTED: male or female to share three-bedroom, $165 plus bills. Call 537-1152, ask for Rustin or Kramer.

120 For Rent- Houses

NON-DRINKER AND smoker, for two-bedroom place. No pets. References. 539-1554.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home #340 Redbud. 12x55, two-bedroom, $149.75 payments, we finance. Countryside Brokerage 539-2325.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. $195/ month plus one-third utilities. For information call Michelle, 537-4878.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share spacious two-bedroom duplex from Oct. through Dec. $237/ month, one-half utilities. Call 776-0028.

FEMALE TO share nice, new, two-bedroom, central heat, central air, dishwasher, pool, tennis court, $240 per month, 537-4487.

MALE OR female nonsmoker. Own bedroom and bathroom. Mobile Home in Colonial Gardens. $200/ month plus one-half bills. Call Frank at 539-8786.

MALE OR female, two blocks from campus. $180/ month plus one-half electric. Own room. No Smokers, no pets. Bryan 776-8181.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom furnished apartment, one block from campus. $240 a month plus, utilities, call at 776-1563.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spacious four-bedroom duplex. Own room, central air, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, two baths. Plenty of space. Call Darrin or Sean at 537-9859.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking roommate for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. $150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

150 Sublease

JANUARY SUBLEASE WANTED, Non-smoking, preferrably by campus. Call 539-6513 by noon on Sept. 16 and leave message.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

APPROVED FORMAT for your academic needs! Extras to enhance your grade. Rush jobs welcome. Resume services available also. Jenny 537-8171.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255 Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$100 PER hour possible mailing our circulars for information call (202)298-9065.

$363.60. SELL 72 funny college T-shirts- profit $363.60. Risk- free. Choose from 19 designs. Free catalog 1-800-700-4250.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000-$6000 plus** per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A57681.

ALL SHIFTS available for fountain and grill help at Vista Drive-In. Flexible hours full or part-time. Apply in person. 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

BABYSITTER FOR our 17-month old daughter. Four mornings per week. Japanese or Chinese language a plus. 539-7009.

BARTENDER/ WAITRESS needed. Able to work weeknights and possibly weekends. Apply in person evenings at 1800 Claflin, Charlie's Bar to Brad or Kim.

CRUISE SHIP Employment. Where and how to get a great new job. Summer and year around work available. No experience necessary for many positions. Free room and board. Free travel and great adventures. 35 page booklet $14.95, guaranteed. Johnson Information, P.O. Box 1282, Dept. 108, Newport, RI 02840.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Attention: Students. Earn $2000 plus monthly. Summer/ full-time. World travel. Carribean, Hawaii. Tour Guides, Gift Shop Sales, Deck Hands, Casino Workers. No experience. Call: (602)453-4651.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Carribbean, etc) Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57681.

DELIVERY DRIVER, must be available full day on Thursday. Apply in person at Circuit Shop 1818 Fairlane.

DELIVERY PERSON needed part-time afternoons and weekends. Apply in person at Homestead Rentals. 2332 Skyvue Lane.

FULL-TIME POSITION available with family farm, northeast of Manhattan. Need experience with crops, machinery, mechanical maintenance and cattle. 1-457-3440.

GET NOTICED. GET NOTICED this fall by being a team member of Wilsons the Leather Experts. We are the nations leader in specialty leather retailing. We are now hiring seasonal store management and sales positions. If you are a highly motivated person that can drive sales this can be an opportunity for you. We offer competitive salaries, benefits and opportunities for advancement. Apply at Manhattan Town Center Management Offices. EOE.

JOB COACH: Part-time position available immediately. Responsible for assisting, supervising and training individuals placed on a job site. Coordinates with client, Vocational Rehabilitation and employer. Must have high school education and varied competitive employment experiences or be certified as a Job Coach. Please make inquiry to Ted Harms, Pawnee Mental Health Services, phone: 587-4333. EOE.

MARKETING COORDINATOR. Networks Plus, the leader in providing business computer services, has an opening for a part-time marketing coordinator. Creditability and professionalism are the only requirement, however experience is a plus. Send resume by Sept. 16: Networks Plus, P.O. Box 1165, Manhattan, KS 66502.

NOW HIRING Students. At the K-State Union Foodservice. We need reliable, hard-working, customer oriented people to work in a fast-paced environment. Shifts included 6a.m.- 10:20a.m. MWF for production or cashier; 10:30a.m.- 1:30p.m. MWF or T/Th and 11:30a.m.- 2:30p.m. MWF or T/Th for service areas; 9a.m.- 2:30p.m. MWF or T/Th for production; 8:20a.m.- 10:20a.m. MWF or T/Th for service or dishroom; 9:30a.m.- 1:30p.m. M- F or 11:30a.m.— 1:30p.m. M- F, and production substitutes 6:00a.m.- 10:30a.m. any weekday and some weekends. Apply at the K-State Union Foodservice NOW for the best position openings.

PART-TIME LAWN maintenance/ groundskeeper needed immediately. Apply in person. Chase Manhattan Apartment, College and Claflin.

PART-TIME HELP needed: Hours 1:30p.m. to 7p.m. Monday through Saturday and a few Sundays during fall harvest. Would like one or two people to fill these time slots. Involves dumping and loading of grain trucks, mechanical ability, farm background helpful. Interested please call Farmers Union Coop, Leonardville, KS 1-293-5267.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeking child care in our home approximately 30 hours/ week. Will be responsible for two-month old and 17-month old. Begin end of Sept. will be moving to Manhattan. Call collect (316)652-7018.

RESPONSIBLE, SERIOUS minded, mature individual to perform duties in exchange for free housing, paid utilities and small salary. Call 537-2119 between 8:30- 5p.m.

SPRING BREAK '95- Sell trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call (800)648-4849.

TEMPORARY LABORERS needed immediately to complete construction/ landscaping. Stop by Chase Manhattan Apartments, College and Claflin.

WANTED: COLLEGE student to pick-up 8 year old from school and watch in home till 5p.m. Call 537-0759 after 5p.m.

WEEKEND HELP wanted. Must be ready and willing to help the customer, be prompt, have dependable car. Apply Subs-N-Such, 211 S. Seth Childs. No phone calls.

WELL ORGANIZED, energetic person for part-time Secretary/ Receptionist position with busy non-profit agency. Requires outstanding telephone and office skills, top-notch communication abilities and pleasant "can-do" attitude. One year professional experience required. Computer skills a plus. Send cover letter, resume and three references by Sept. 16, 1994 to: Screening Committee, North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. Minorities and older workers encouraged to apply. EOE/AA.

WINDOWS PROGRAMMER Networks Plus, the leader in providing business computer services, has full-time and part-time openings in our programming department. Knowledge of MicroSoft Windows and event-driven programming preferred. Experience in C++ or Visual Basic is a plus. Send resume by Sept. 16: Networks Plus, P.O. Box 1165 Manhattan, KS 66502.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

UNLIMITED EARNING potential marketing innovative nutritional products in spare time. Reputable company with proven record. Contact Jeff. Evenings 539-2938.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

DESK WITH chair $30, Yamaha PSR-60 keyboard, $150, Sealy twin mattress set $100, 537-3575.

IBM SELECTRIC II Typewriter with correction. Good condition, recently cleaned and checked. $100. Call 776-4398.

Professional 38"X48" **drafting table** adjustable tilt top never used $500, **58 GALLON Oceanic Aquarium** complete with stand, top, lights, magnum 350 power filter, power heads, test kit and fish (value $60) $350. **Queen size waterbed** free flow, bookcase head board custom side rails $250. 478-0503.

PUSH UP bras! 10 styles to choose from. Patricia's Undercover Lingerie, 1224 Moro, Aggieville.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE computer desk with hutch $50, 537-7147.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

GARAGE FOR rent. Available now. 1866 College Heights $50 and 1021 McCollum $50 776-3804.

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 6p.m. 539-4684.

WAGON WHEEL Antiques, 409 Lincoln in historic Wamego, KS. Antiques, collectibles, jewel tea, jewelry, Fenton glass dealer. 456-8480.

435 Computers

COMPAQ AERO 486-25, mono VGA, 4 Megs RAM, 84 Meg HD. 3.9 lbs, 3.5-inch floppy, (external) 14.4 PMCIA modem. Call 776-2131, $1000.

MACINTOSH COMPUTER. Complete system including printer only $500. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

PACKARD BELL 386 computer system 107mg hard drive 5.25 and 3.5 floppy drives, VGA monitor, color printer, 539-8439.

PACKARD BELL 386SX desktop 1 MB RAM (expandable to 5 MB), 128 MB harddrive 3.5 and 5.25 drives, color VGA monitor, built-in 2400bps modem, Pansasonic 24-pin dot matrix printer, Windows, Lotus works, dust covers, computer desk with printer stand, take everything for $1000. John at 537-3969, leave message.

POWERBOOK, MACINTOSH 140, 4/80 with Write Move II portable printer, all battery packs, cables included, $1075 or best offer. Call Brett 776-6027.

STUDENTS! RENT a computer, software and printer for $120 a semester. Call 1-800-959-6049 for information or to order.

445 Music Instruments

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450 Pets and Supplies

COME CHECK out some of the great specials at Animal House Pets- Chinese Longtail Grass Lizards $6.95! Asian Forest Scorpions $7.95! Baby Mexican Red Leg Tarantulas $9.95! Just arrived- K-State collars and leashes- also new shipment of Discus Animal House Pets 210 N. 4th, 537-6111.

CUTE, CALICO kitten. Litter trained. FREE to a good home. 1-468-3689.

FOR SALE Columbian Boa Constrictor one year old, three feet long. Call 587-9675.

455 Sporting Equipment

SKIER'S: HO Graphite T1, 65-inch, competition slalom water ski for sale. Call 537-3336.

WAVERUNNER RENTAL, student special- half day $75. 776-6371— Monty.

460 Stereo Equipment

BOSE AM-3 Satellite/ subwoofer system. Like new. Perfect for dorm/ small apartment. Paid $450. Asking $300 or best offer. 587-4161.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

HELP: I need two Nebraska football tickets or be disowned! Please call Heather 395-2857.

WILLING TO trade my home-baked cookies and my money for two Nebraska tickets. Linda 532-6716 or 776-5815.

500 TRANS-PORTATION

510 Automobiles

1973 VW Bug, reliable, economical, nice solid Beetle, cloth seats, rebuilt engine, new brakes. 776-5406.

1979 OLDS Cutlass, rebuilt engine, new transmission, asking $600. Call Heather 587-9645.

1985 CHEVY Cavalier, two door, black, tinted windows, sunroof, excellent shape, new tires, struts, shocks and lots more, $4,000. Must see call Aaron 539-2365 ext. 132, leave message.

1985 V.W. Scirocco, Pirellis, air, stereo, well maintained, very good condition, 776-5406.

1986 GRAND Prix 90,000 miles, t-tops, 350, new tires, runs great, $4000 or best offer, 539-3387.

1989 FORD Ranger XLT, low mileage, excellent condition, fiberglass cap and outfitted bed, five-speed, air conditioner, plush interior, cassette/ stereo, $6000, 587-9591.

1993 FORD Festiva L low miles, non-smoker, air conditiong, AM/ FM/ cassette, $6500. Dependable car! Call anytime 776-7938.

WANTED CAR/ TRUCK. Reliable, around $1000- prefer 4X4, 587-8141.

520 Bicycles

TREK ROAD Bike- all Chromoly Shimano components with a pump $200 or best offer 539-6513.

530 Motorcycles

1990 KX-125 $1200/ 1991 KX-250 $1500. Trailer, parts etc. 537-0807, leave message.

1992 BLUE Honda Nighthawk. Excellent condition, like new. Only 2,171 miles. Under book price, asking $1500. Call 539-1001.

FOR SALE: 1987 Kawasaki EX-500, 7200 miles, new fairings, k+n performance kit. Many extras, FAST. $1,700. 776-6903.

NICE BIKE- 1982 Honda Night Hawk 650. Clean, in good shape. Excellent transportation. Asking $900, will take best offer though. Call Chris at 776-3401.

540 Car Pool

ANYBODY GOING to Hutchinson this weekend? Call 587-9533 with times. Prefer female.

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HELP WANTED Individual students/ organizations to promote Spring Break Trips. Earn high

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CITY OF MANHATTAN
FALL/WINTER
SEASONAL PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

The City of Manhattan is seeking to fill numerous seasonal part-time positions for this Fall and Winter. Positions include: Youth Soccer Referees; Field Supervisors (Soccer); Volleyball Officials; Intramural Officials, Supervisors; Basketball Officials, Scorekeepers; Youth Basketball Officials, Instructors, Instructor Aides; Instructors-Special Populations/ Senior Adults; Adult Craft Instructors; Facility Supervisors; Facility Supervisor II; Youth Volleyball Scorekeepers, and Ice Rink Supervisor, Attendants.

Applications will be taken until positions are filled.

For position description and application, come to the Department of Human Resources Office, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, Kansas.

Pole position

Taking time for a meal break, Josh Anderson, sophomore in mechanical engineering, enjoys a slice of pizza Monday afternoon on the lawn of the K-State Union. Pi Kappa Phi fraternity sits on the pole to raise money for PUSH America, a non-profit organization serving people with disabilities.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian



Police procedure not satisfactory, woman says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the hell is the police station?' and I apologized to the director for that," she said.

After Legill filed the complaint, she said she was contacted by John McAuliffe, then the director of police, and was asked to meet with him to resolve the situation.

At the meeting, Legill said she reported another incident in which she thought Fenton had followed her.

When she reported the incident to McAuliffe, she said he promised her a meeting with him and Fenton. Legill said she was willing to go to the meeting, but said McAuliffe never called her again.

Some time after McAuliffe left the University, acting director Capt. Robert Mellgren called Legill, she said. He notified her that her file had been found and that he was trying to close the case, she said.

Legill said he asked her if she was satisfied with what had been done.

"I said, 'I suppose,' because I didn't know what else could be done," she said. "He wasn't suggesting any other alternatives for me."

Legill said she no longer has confidence with the police .

"I don't feel like I can go to police officers after this," she said.

Legill said she came forward after the incident involving B.C. Camp II, junior in television and broadcasting, because she thinks the police department is trying to hide something.

"If this guy looks like a bad cop, it makes the whole department look bad, is what they're thinking. I feel it should be out in the open," she said. "There's probably other complaints out there."

John Lambert, director of public safety, would not comment on this particular case, because he said all complaints made toward police officers by students or other individuals were personnel matters and handled within the department.

He said five complaints against officers had been made during the last fiscal year and that all had been handled and investigated.

"They were not discounted or ignored," he said.

Capt. Mellgren provided records of all complaints made against officer conduct in the last 32 months, with names of parties involved removed.

In a letter relayed through the University attorney's office, Mellgren said of the estimated 111,000 hours worked by police officers during this time, only 11 complaints were received.

Of those 11, three were made against an officer who is no longer with the department, the letter said.

Housing and Dining Services trying to work with students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and given to the University. The KSU Foundation gifted the hall to housing, and no money was paid for the hall," Krause said.

Putting the financial aspects aside, Shah Hasan, assistant director of housing, said the largest loss will be the loss of a place where graduate and non-traditional students can live together.

"We will never be able to re-create the environment that Edwards has," he said.

Despite housing's loss, Hasan is trying to keep the larger University perspective in mind.

"The people that make the decisions make them with that perspective. They need space, and we have to think about how we can create as many solutions as possible," he said.

Because this decision directly affects the lives of residents, Averill and Hasan are trying to take steps to prepare students.

"We are working together to identify what our residents' needs are and where else those needs can be met," Averill said.

Averill also said that she has begun taking steps to ensure that all of the residents in Edwards get the same information about the takeover in the same manner.

A letter addressing the issue was sent to all of the hall's residents and a public forum for questions was also held, Averill said.

Housing is also working with students, Hasan said.

"I would like to work with the students once the decision is made to try and re-create an environment similar to Edwards," Hasan said.

Residents of Edwards said they are trying to be patient despite the uncertainty of Edwards' future.

They are just waiting for a final decision, Howard Benson, senior in pre-veterinary medicine and resident of Edwards, said.

One of the elements of Edwards that draws many students, including Benson, is the maturity level.

"Everybody here is mature. That is what makes Edwards special — you're not just slammed into a big dorm with 500 other people."

Benson said he also does not see how they can be compensated for the loss of their living environment.

"Even if they gave us two floors in Marlatt, it wouldn't work. Here at Edwards, you create a family, a home," Benson said.

▶ CAMPUS

Students gather to pray for world peace

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

Fifteen students and campus ministers gathered to pray for peace Monday evening on the steps of the Danforth Chapel.

The students were praying for peace in Rwanda and parts of Africa, Cuba, Haiti, and the former Yugoslavia.

"Our belief is that we're all brothers and sisters, and if some of us are suffering, then we have a responsibility to do something," Ashley Suther, sophomore in political science and international studies, said.

Suther said the main reason he attended the service is that he is involved in the Ecumenical Campus Ministries organization.

Often Americans don't realize how good they have it here, he said. Christians have a responsibility to do something.

"I would like to work in the diplomatic corps to help out in some countries," Suther said.

Students voiced thanks for progress made toward peace as well as asking for peace.

The Rev. Harris Waltner, of the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship church, read letters from his friends in South Africa concerning the fall of apartheid and the election of Nelson Mandela as president.

Waltner was a missionary in South Africa for a number of years.

The prayer for peace service was sponsored by KSU Campus Ministries.

The Lutheran, Episcopal, Catholic, United Methodist, Ecumenical, and American Baptist campus ministries and the Mennonite Student Group are member organizations.

"We got together and started talking about things to do together," the Rev. Al Zimmerman, Ecumenical Campus Ministries minister, said.

Zimmerman said prayer makes you involved.

You have to think about it if you pray about it, he said.

Thinking about the problems in the world makes you have to do something about it.

The prayer for peace service seemed like it was something for the seven campus ministries to do together, Zimmerman said.

The seven organizations try to plan a joint event every month.

Other events planned for fall include a Blessing of the Beasts on Saint Francis of Assisi day in October, and a celebration of learning in November.

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NEWS and more KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Informational Meeting
Wednesday, Sept. 14
8:30 p.m. Union 208
For more information contact:
Frank at 539-8786

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INSIDE

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From ... shave to scarves, how to make your own cool stuff.

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WEDNESDAY

HIGH 88 LOW 64

sunny

WEATHER — PAGE 2

▶ TELEVISION

Despite affiliate changes, Fox network is here to stay

Syndicated programs will not be seen on new FOX affiliate, WDAF-TV.

LOLA SHRIMPLIN
Collegian

If you turn your television set to channel two hoping to find your favorite Fox programming, you may be in for a surprise.

Local cable programming changes have been made due to some affiliate changes.

KSHB-TV, formerly a Fox affiliate out of Kansas City, is now an NBC affiliate, and WDAF-TV, an NBC affiliate since 1949, is now a Fox affiliate.

Ron Frazier, TCI of Manhattan general manager, said local viewers would have three NBC stations and no Fox programming if TCI did not change to the WDAF affiliate on channel two.

"WDAF was purchased so that they could become a Fox affiliate," Frazier said.

WDAF is on VHF, which made it more attractive to Fox. KSHB-TV 41 is on UHF. More viewers have VHF than UHF.

The TCI office had received some phone calls concerning the new programming, but WDAF was displaying a crawl with an 800 telephone number to call for more information concerning the new programming, Frazier said.

He said some syndicated programs that KSHB had on its Fox programming may not be seen anymore, but WDAF will have prime-time Fox programs, such as "Beverly Hills 90210," "In Living Color," and NFC football.

Fox prime time programming is from 7 to 9 p.m.

The reason that TCI of Kansas did not pick up KFAS-TV channel 4, which is the Fox station out of Wichita, was due to the technical quality of WDAF.

"The technical quality of WDAF is better," Frazier said.

The Wichita station has to be broadcast to Salina and then rebroadcast to Manhattan, Frazier said.

On Monday WDAF received about 2,500 calls about the switch between the two stations, Jeni Cardin, WDAF manager of public relations and special projects, said.

WDAF didn't pick up the Fox Kids Network, which carries such programs as "Animaniacs" and "X-Men."

"That wasn't part of the agreement," Cardin said.

Instead, the programming was picked up by KSMO-TV Channel 62, which is broadcast in Kansas City.

BROOKE GRABER FORT CONTRIBUTED TO THIS STORY

NEW FOX LINE-UP

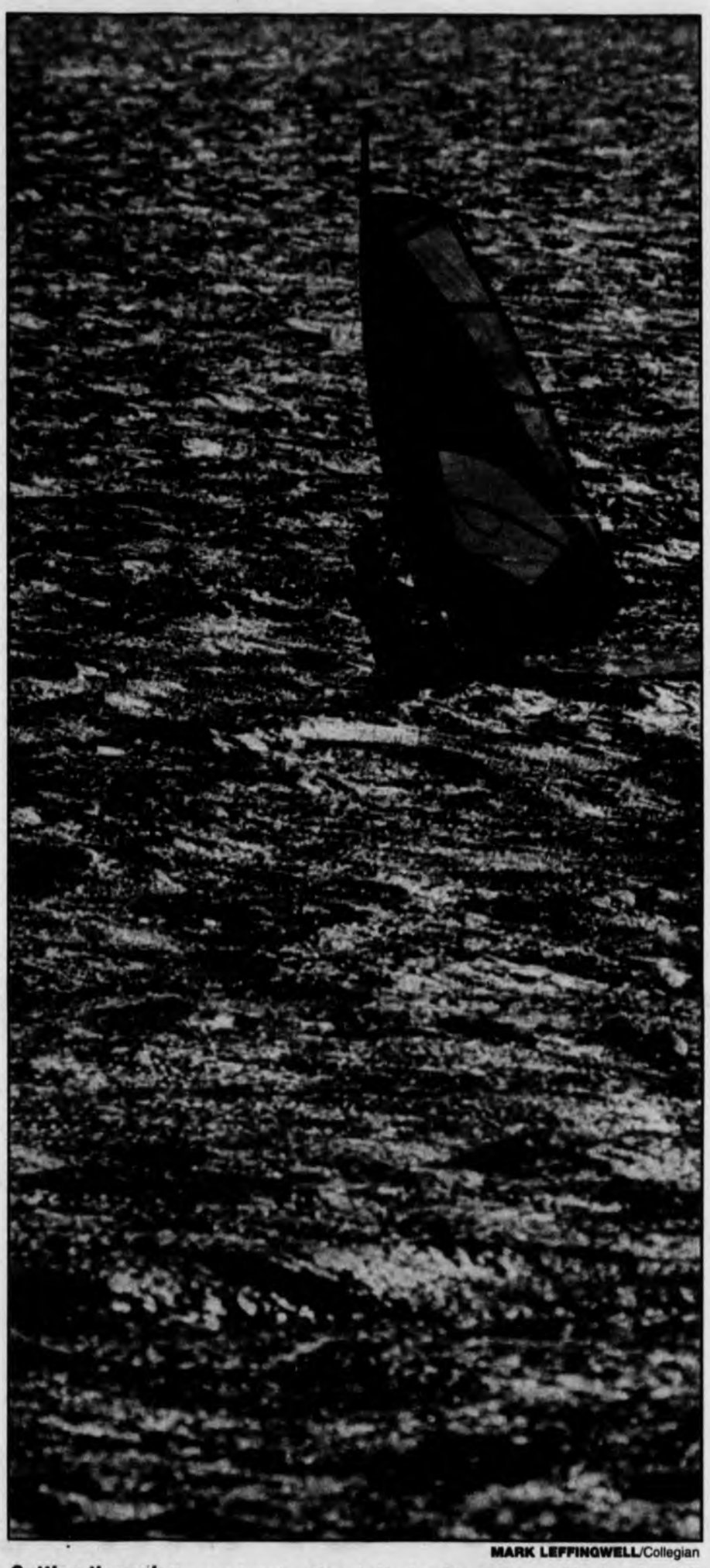
NEWSCHANNEL 4

Monday-Friday

6 a.m.	Sunrise	4 p.m.	American Journal
7 a.m.	The Morning Show	4:30 p.m.	A Current Affair
9 a.m.	Montel Williams	5 p.m.	news
10 a.m.	Jenny Jones	6 p.m.	news
11 a.m.	Geraldo	6:30 p.m.	Entertainment Tonight
noon	news	7 p.m.	FOX Primetime
1 p.m.	Susan Powter	10 p.m.	news
1:30 p.m.	Cheers	10:35 p.m.	A Current Affair
2 p.m.	Marilu	11:05 p.m.	The Newz
3 p.m.	Maury Povich	11:35 p.m.	Jon Stewart

STEPHANIE FUQUA/Collegian

Solo surfer



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Cutting through the rough water, Brenda Buster, Manhattan resident, makes full use of Tuesday's strong winds while windsurfing on Tuttle Lake.

▶ HAITI

Caribbean soldiers are on guard

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CEIBA, Puerto Rico — Caribbean soldiers begin a crash course in peacekeeping today, part of a growing world commitment to an invasion force Washington hopes will convince Haiti's generals to step down.

The 150 soldiers from Antigua and Barbuda, Belize and Jamaica who landed Monday night in Roosevelt Roads Naval Station are the first of a 17-nation, 1,500-member force. It's intended to give legitimacy to any U.S.-led intervention.

Fifty more soldiers were arriving today from Trinidad and Tobago. Colleagues from other Caribbean nations will be arriving for training by the end of the week, U.S. Army Maj. Steve Panton said.

But Haiti's army leaders, who seized power three years ago from that country's first democratically elected government, don't seem impressed. On Monday, more than 1,000 militiamen practiced firing with empty M-1 rifles and trotted around the National Palace in downtown Port-au-Prince in a show of defiance to any foreign invaders.

Washington hopes the highly publicized invasion preparations will persuade Haiti's army leaders to leave power, making an invasion unnecessary. But the U.S. government has indicated some sort of peacekeeping force still would be needed to help restore the elected government even if coup leaders step down.

If the training mission works as intended, the deployment of a multinational force would allow some American troops to leave Haiti soon after an invasion ousts Haitian coup leaders and restores the elected government.

Training for the Caribbean soldiers begins Wednesday.

U.S. Army Special Forces Col. Travis Griffin said he envisions three weeks of training in southern Puerto Rico before the newly unified contingent could be sent to control crowds and maintain order in Haiti.

But the training mission may be cut short as the Pentagon pushes up its timetable to force out Haiti's coup leaders, a senior American official said Monday night on condition of anonymity.

As in the 1983 invasion of Grenada, American troops would lead any invasion, and U.S. soldiers would perform immediate policing actions. Then the multinational force would step in to maintain the peace.

"I already know that we already have a force that is very capable," Griffin, a Green Beret, said. He has helped direct annual U.S.-Caribbean army training exercises as the U.S. Atlantic Command's head of special operations.

The additional training at Camp Santiago, a Puerto Rican National Guard base, will simply sharpen your skills, he told the Caribbean soldiers just after their jetliner landed in Ceiba.

■ See FORCES Page 8

▶ CITY

Cigarette causes fire at local repair shop

CHRISTI WRIGHT
Collegian

A cigarette started an insulation fire inside a wall of Heartland Motors about 5:45 p.m. Tuesday.

"We were getting ready to close, and we smelled something burning," Mark Lee, owner, said. "We thought it was the water cooler, so we unplugged it."

When the smell of smoke didn't go away, Lee called the fire department.

"I was just lucky I was still here," Lee said.

Del Petty, Riley County Rural Fire Chief, said the fire started when a cigarette was dropped outside the metal building close to a wall.

"The cigarette is the only thing it could have been to burn that low," Petty said.

The cigarette sparked the cellulose-fiber insulation inside the wall that started to smolder, Petty said.

Cellulose-fiber insulation is flame retardant and won't burn ablaze. The fire caused a limited amount of damage because the fire was contained inside the wall. Employees were able to salvage the office equipment, but the paneling and insulation were destroyed.

"We have quite a mess here," said Don Howard, Heartland Motors employee.

▶ IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

ISU gives assault victims many options to get help

TERRY SCRUTON
Collegian

This is the sixth in a seven-part series on the sexual assault policies at Big Eight schools.

Any student who violates the sexual-assault policy at Iowa State University faces punishments ranging from a reprimand to an indefinite suspension.

According to the Iowa State student information handbook, there are several levels of disciplinary action the university may take.

Beyond a reprimand, a deferred suspension may be given in which immediate suspension is put off, and the student is placed under observation and review for a period of time.

If the student violates the rules while under observation, suspension is immediate.

sexual VIOLENCE policy

The most severe punishment is indefinite suspension, in which the student is dropped from school and may not return without the written consent of a judiciary board.

The victim, should the assault occur on campus, should report it to the Department of Public Safety, which controls the campus police.

Grace Weigel, judicial affairs administrator, said campus police is not the only options for victims.

"They can go to the campus police, Student Counseling Services or come to the Student Life office," she said.

Iowa State has several places victims of sexual assault can turn to for help.

One such place is the Student Counseling Center.

"We try to provide independent counseling for victims," Terry Mason, counseling center director, said, "but we also consult with other departments on campus and in the community to provide the best service for victims."

Mason said there is a women's center on campus that victims may turn to. There are also several community groups, such as YWCA, that are willing to [illegible]

The Student Counseling Center also tries to take preventative measures regarding rape on campus.

"We do outreach presentations," Mason said.

"We have a group here on campus called MARs (Men Against Rape) that talks to men about rape and date rape."

Mason said the University also takes strong measures against those who have committed rape.

"One condition of perpetrators returning to campus is that they receive counseling," he said.

Jenny Nickerson, support services manager for the Department of Public Safety, said there were no rapes reported on the campus in 1993.

"There were two that were investigated and later dismissed as unfounded," she said.

Nickerson said these statistics are no indication of how many sexual assaults actually occur on campus.

"A great many go unreported," she said.

▶ SPEECH

World safer since collapse of Cold War

ANNETTE RIEDL
Collegian

Americans should not accept the Pentagon policy statement, Former Rear Admiral Eugene Carroll said.

The director of the private, nongovernmental Center for Defense Information in Washington, D.C., redefined national security to a crowd of about 70 Tuesday at 7:30 in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

In military terms, we live in a much safer world today than we did during 40 years of the Cold War. During 40 years of the Cold war, Carroll said we spent more that $12 trillion dollars for military forces.

Last year, the Secretary of Defense, then Les Aspin, promised a searching Bottom Up Review of America's Defense requirements, Carroll said. But when charged to do the study, Under Secretary of Defense Frank Wisner, made two promises, Carroll said.

First, the review would be performed entirely within the Pentagon. His second promise guaranteed that even without the Soviet Union to threaten us, the study would identify ominous "New Dangers" to replace our fallen adversary, Carroll said.

He said that Americans must seize the opportunity to make democracy work. There must be a public debate on the elements of national security.

The debate is necessary, Carroll said, because the military still uses Cold War

■ See U.S. Page 7

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ NATIVE KANSAN, TEACHER SETS SIGHTS FOR HOME TO SPEAK ON EDUCATION

The Department of Mathematics will feature an educational speaker in the seventh-annual William J. Spencer Lecture.

Henry Helson will deliver a speech titled "A Teacher Looks at Education" at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Cardwell 102.

Helson was born in Lawrence in 1927. He received his doctorate from Harvard University.

Helson is currently a member of the math department faculty at the University of California at Berkeley. He also taught at the University of Uppsala and Yale University.

Helson is known for many contributions to the subject of Fourier Analysis. He is also noted for his study of idempotent measures on the circle group and certain thin sets now known as Helson sets.

"We are very honored and happy to have Dr. Helson here this week," Louis Pigno, head of the mathematics department, said.

The lecture series was established in 1990 by the math department in honor of William J. Spencer, who received his master's of science degree in math and his doctorate in physics in the 1950s from K-State.

He is a former vice president for Xerox Corporation and is currently the CEO of Sematech, in Austin.

CHRISTI WRIGHT

▶ FORMER DEA AGENT TO TELL OF UNDERCOVER LIFE FIGHTING WAR ON DRUGS

A former U.S. Drug Enforcement agent will be giving a lecture Thursday drawn from his personal experiences in the U.S. war on drugs.

The Union Program Council is presenting Michael Levine of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency at 7 p.m. in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

Levine's lecture is titled, "Undercover In The War On Drugs."

Levine was profiled in Esquire magazine as a man who devoted his life to winning the war on drugs.

According to the March 1991 article, he spent 25 years of service, and he only fired his gun about three times.

Levine is responsible for 3,000 criminals serving more than15,000 years in jail for drug-related crimes, the article said.

Levine can speak peasant, street and hidalgo Spanish, and he has an international reputation for deceit.

Levine has received the International Narcotics Enforcement Officer Associations Award and is the author of the best-seller, "Deep Cover."

Retired at the age of 50, Levine now takes a strong stand and speaks out against drugs, Patrick Carney, UPC Issues and Ideas chairman, said.

"By educating and rehabilitation, Levine believes people won't do drugs," Carney said.

Levine will tell his real-life story and how the United States is fighting to win the war on drugs, he said.

"He will also talk about an insider's perspective on what DEA is about and criticizing the U.S. drug-war effort," Carney said.

Sarah Hadley, UPC program adviser, said she thinks that the lecture will appeal to the student body and the community.

"People need to be informed on the topic," Hadley said.

The audience is invited to attend an open reception in the K-State Union Cottonwood Room immediately following the lecture.

KIMBERLY KIRCHER

▶ K-STATE STUDENT PUTS SCHOOL ON HOLD TO SERVE, COMPETE FOR CROWN

A K-State student could be the next Miss America.

Trisha Schaffer, senior in nutrition from Liberal, spent last year treading the same campus walkways as all of us.

She exercised at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and studied for finals as every other K-State student did.

Last February, Schaffer's life took a twist when she won the local pageant title of Miss Southwest Kansas and then began preparing for the Miss Kansas Scholarship Pageant.

Balancing preparation time and school was not a problem for Schaffer.

"I have always been the type of person who liked to do a lot of activities. Getting ready for Miss Kansas was just a part of my day," Schaffer said.

Schaffer's efforts paid off June 13 when she won the title of Miss Kansas, the official preliminary to the Miss America Pageant.

"Winning the title of Miss Kansas feels like a birthday," Schaffer said,

"When they put the crown on my head, they didn't change who I am," she said.

Schaffer has taken a year off from school to fulfill the responsibilities included in the job of Miss Kansas.

Schaffer left for Atlantic City, N.J., earlier this month for two weeks of rehearsals for the Miss America pageant.

"Trisha has made a lot of public appearances and been involved with community service," Janie Whitman, traveling companion to Schaffer, said.

"She, with the help of others, just recently walked all night long in The American Cancer Walk For Life."

Schaffer said she wants to be open to God's plan for her life.

"If he wants me to be Miss America, that would be great," Schaffer said. "If not, that is fine. I still have a plan B."

If Schaffer is not crowned Miss America, she plans to return to K-State next fall where she has been chosen as a member of K-State Singers.

The Miss America Pageant will be televised at 8 p.m., Saturday on NBC, cable channel seven.

LESLEY MOSS

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

At 9:28 a.m., a subject reported the theft of a compact disc player, headphones and two CDs from a room at Seaton Hall. Loss was $195.

At 9:28 a.m., a subject reported the theft of an electric pencil sharpener from a room at Seaton Hall. Loss was $12.

At 10:18 a.m., a two-vehicle accident was reported in Lot A-29. The driver of vehicle No. 1 struck the parked and unattended vehicle No. 2. Damage was more than $500.

At 10:39 a.m., a student reported the theft of speakers and an amplifier from his truck while it was parked in Lot D-4. Loss was $400.

At 3:13 p.m., a student reported the theft of his student-parking permit from his secured vehicle in Lot B-2 several days ago. Loss was $5.

At 1:46 a.m., K-State Police assisted the Riley County Police Department in locating a Clayton S. Coones, 1507 Denison Ave., in reference to a burglary-theft/criminal destruction of property of Olson Shoe Repair. The person was apprehended by police and turned over to RCPD.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

At 6:50 a.m., an employee of the post office at 500 Leavenworth St. found a cat on a mail truck from Kansas City.

At 7:47 a.m., Bradley Bell, 1212 Bluemont Ave., reported the theft of money and credit cards. Items included $30 in U.S. currency, a Missouri driver's license, a Master Card and 2 Visa Cards, a KSU football season ticket, a KSU ID and a Rockwood Bank Cash card. Total loss was $102.

At 9:21 a.m., Elizabeth Brozo, 1830 Cedar Crest, reported the theft of her camcorder. Total loss was $920.

At 5:05 p.m., Phillip C. Green, 300 Appaloosa, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $300, and a report was filed.

At 5:23 p.m., Timothy S. Woodruff, 212 S. 5th St., was arrested for the battery of Kim Woodruff. Bond was set at $300.

At 9:49 p.m., Ashley Agan, 246 Ford Hall, reported a hit-and-run accident. A minor-damage, hit-and-run report was filed.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to tutor an international student in the Conversational English Program. Contact Kathy Hund at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

BULLETINS

- Adult Student Services will have a brown bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in K-State Union Stateroom 1.
- Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. today at the City Park volleyball courts.
- KSU Young Democrats will meet at 6 p.m. today in Nichols 236.
- College of Education will have a trial Pre-Professional Skills Test from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Bluemont 101.
- Pi Tau Sigma will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union 213.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a Winning Interviews Workshop at 6:30 p.m. today in Union 212.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a Resume Building Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 213.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is collegn@ksu.ksu.edu. We need your name, address, phone number and student ID number.

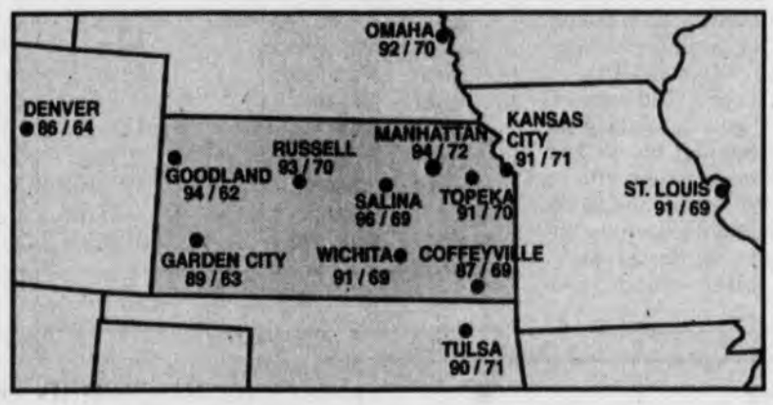
POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

A chance for afternoon thunderstorms in the west, with highs around 90 across the state.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Breezy and sunny with a high of 85 to 90.

TOMORROW

Windy with a 50-percent chance for storms and a high of 85.

we've been there before; we'll be there again

WE'RE BACK!

ΣK

September 15 from 9a.m.-2p.m. and 4-8p.m. at your house

OFF CAMPUS

September 12-16 from 9a.m.-2p.m. and 4-8p.m. in Union 209
Call and make an appointment at 532-7797

The 1995 Royal Purple portrait photographers are coming to take a shot at you.

the competition continues

residence halls

In each residence hall, the floor with the highest percentage of members buying a yearbook and getting their pictures taken will receive an all floor pizza party from Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

greeks & scholarship halls

The fraternity, sorority and scholarship hall with the highest percentage of members buying a yearbook and getting their pictures taken will receive $200 for their philanthropy from Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

The second and third place fraternity, sorority and scholarship halls will receive $150 and $75 respectively for their philanthropy.

The competition is divided between mens' and womens' living groups.

off-campus & black greeks

Off-Campus and Black Greeks are offered a free studio sitting coupon at the time of the sitting.

Those who purchase a 1995 yearbook will receive the free studio sitting.

The coupon is complimentary from the Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

1995 ROYAL PURPLE
kansas state university
the tradition continues

You may still reserve your copy of the 1995 Royal Purple at your sitting.
Questions? Call 532-6557.

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BUD BUD LIGHT BUD DRY $11.99 24 pk.

TRASH

Recycling pick-up service first of its kind in Manhattan area

CORI CORNELISON
Collegian

A K-State student combined his experience in recycling with a desire to educate people and turned it into a business.

While working at Howie's Recycling this summer, Randy Harris, junior in physical education and senior at Manhattan Christian College, said he realized the need and convenience of a curbside recycling service in Manhattan.

"I think people are ignorant as far as they don't know what's recyclable," Harris said. "We've all grown up in a time and era where you just throw everything away."

Harris began Randy's Recycling Pick-up Service July 1 with help from Howard Wilson, owner of Howie's Recycling.

Cost of the service is $5 for pick-up twice a month. Pick-up days are determined by Harris.

Harris said Wilson helped him start his pick-up service as far as educating and advising.

"He's like the pioneer of recycling in this part of the state. If there's something to be known about recycling, Howard knows," Harris said. "His advice is pretty much as good as gold."

Wilson said Randy's Recycling Pick-up Service is not a partnership. It belongs solely to Harris.

"This is his baby. I'm just endorsing him," Wilson said. "The only thing we did was kind of educate him on what we take and told him there was a need for it, and he took the ball and ran with it."

Harris' initial investment was $2,000, which included the purchase of a truck, advertising and literature about the service, he said.

Harris said he is looking for someone to sponsor the service and to help with some of the financial burden.

"The Chamber of Commerce knows that we've started," Harris said. "We've talked with them down there as far as trying to get grants."

Wilson said he doesn't foresee the city sponsoring the pick-up service.

"I don't perceive the city doing anything to sponsor it," Wilson said. "If anything is happening, the county will do it, because the county has that kind of jurisdiction on the solid waste."

Monty Wedel, recycling coordinator and planning director of Riley County, said the county currently has no plans to sponsor the pick-up service.

Harris said everything he makes he puts back into the service. There is no profit now, but perhaps eventually there will be.

"We have about 20-to-25 customers right now, and we've mailed out probably about 125 letters over the past five-to-six days," Harris said. "Everything I make — you're looking at 20 customers at $5 a month — that's $100 you put back into public relations."

Harris said it is hard to advertise for more customers when ads are so costly.

"You call up newspapers for an ad, and it costs more than $100, so you have to be in business a couple of months just to set up an ad," Harris said.

Besides running his own business, Harris said he is taking 21 hours between K-State, night classes at Highland Community College and Manhattan Christian College.

"I don't have much of a social life," Harris said. "To me, it's not that big of a deal."

Pick-ups are on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, Harris said.

"Nine of my hours are night classes, which leaves my afternoons open, and my Tuesday and Thursday mornings are open, so that's when I do all my pick-ups," Harris said.

Some people frown at paying $5 for the service, Harris said.

Wilson said Harris has to sort the recyclable goods before they can be recycled.

"With it being all together, it is trash. With it being separated, it is recyclable goods," Wilson said.

Harris said he is working to improve his service by being a direct distributor of recycling bins.

"We're working right now with Tucker Recycling, and we're trying to become a direct distributor of that just so we can offer it at a cheaper price to customers," Harris said.

Positive outlook has helped Harris be persistent in making the service work, he said.

"Instead of sitting around hoping things go right, you make sure things go right," Harris said.

Camilo Estremadoiro, junior in business, said he has volunteered to help with Randy's Recycling Pick-up Service along with another K-State student.

Estremadoiro said he has basically been trying to make the community aware.

"We're trying to make it easy for the household and business to recycle," he said.



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Randy Harris, of Randy's Recycling Pick-up Service, makes a pick-up during his Tuesday-morning rounds. Harris is a junior in physical education.

SCRAPS 'R' US

Randy's Recycling Pick-up Service
1415 Anderson Ave.
776-1574

Will pick up to 100 pounds of recyclable material, including large appliances for an additional fee.

- Aluminum cans or scraps
- Newspaper
- Plastics, No. 1 and No. 2 only (look on bottom of container)
- Glass bottles
- Paper sacks
- Cardboard
- Steel cans
- Office paper
- Scrap metals, brass, copper, lead, etc.

PHILL SPIKER/Collegian

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Wednesday & Thursday
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Macintosh Users' Group
1st Meeting of the Year
This Saturday morning
September 17, 1994
10 a.m.-Noon
Media Center Computer Lab
016 Bluemont Hall (lower level)
Demonstration / Presentation
Digital Photography:
Apple's QuickTake 100 Camera
❦ *Coffee & Doughnuts*
❦ *Everyone Welcome!*
1994-95 Meetings (3rd Saturday):
9/17, 10/15, 11/19. 1/21, 2/18, 3/18, 4/15, 5/20

UPC
Union Program Council - Third Floor of the K-State Union
Travel Special Events Arts Promotions Outdoor Recreation Feature Films Issues & Ideas Eclectic Entertainment Multicultural
More BANG for your Buck

OUTDOOR RECREATION presents
BASIC CAMPING SKILLS
Sign up now in the UPC office for this October 1st and 2nd trip. **The cost is only $5!** Skills taught include camp selection and set up, first aid, fire building and more!

Family Weekend Entertainment!
Tickets are on sale now for **David Naster** and **J.R.Brow**. These two comedians are sure to leave you laughing!
This **Eclectic Entertainment** show is in McCain Auditorium, Sept. 23, 1994, at 8 p.m. Buy your $6 tickets at the door or in advance in the UPC Office. Call 532-6571 for more info.

SILVER DOLLAR CITY
Join the Travel Committee as they travel to Branson, MO for a fun filled day at Silver Dollar City! Sign up in the UPC Office for this October 7 through October 9 trip. Sign up begins today at 9:00 a.m. This trip is just $50!

Student Art Show
Entries are accepted until 4 p.m. Monday, September 19 in the UPC Office.
(Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Categories are 2 dimensional, 3 dimensional and graphic design.
Winning entries will be displayed in the K-State Union Art Gallery September 26 - October 14.
Presented by the Arts Committee

ISSUES & IDEAS presents
Michael Levine
a former DEA agent, to discuss the failure of the U.S. War on drugs and his experiences going "Undercover in the War on Drugs".
FREE! TOMORROW at 7:00 p.m. in Forum Hall

ARE YOU AN NFL EXPERT?
Come to the K-State Union Recreation Center September 19 & 26 to prove it!
Special Events presents the 1994 Ocean Spray/NFL Table Top Football Trivia Contest.
Winners at the National Level get Super Bowl tickets, but it all starts here! For your chance to win and go on to regional and national competition, join us in the Rec Center Monday at 7 p.m. Call the UPC Office 532-6571 for details!

OPINION

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Players' punishment should be consistent

Both quarterback Chad May and defensive back Steve Hanks have been arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs during the last few months.

K-State coach Bill Snyder said Tuesday in a press conference that Hanks will not suit up for Saturday's game. However, May, who received his DUI this summer, started the first game.

These punishments are inconsistent, to say the least. The two players should have received the same reprimand for their offenses.

Even though May's DUI was during the off-season, both Hanks and May are player representatives for the football team. Any student who is serving as an example of K-State excellence should be required to maintain higher standards. We, as students, need to demand this of our athletes.

K-State football players are often put in the position of role models for the young people of Kansas. Whether they like it, they represent the University on a highly publicized level.

The high-profile nature of the team requires that we hold its members to a higher scale. This should include the mechanism that we use to penalize them.

It is time to evaluate the system with which athletes are punished. The discipline for any prohibited actions should be standardized.

Disciplinary actions should not be reviewed on a case-to-case basis. The current setup allows the more well-known players to escape unpunished.

Although team rules and policies are not public knowledge, it is extremely important that the punishments be swift, clear and balanced.

Policies concerning team rules need to have a more consistent pattern. Unless this changes, we need to demand a revamp of the athletic judicial system.

MARLETT'S WORLD



Having a disability can be hard



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

When Dan Hayden makes a comment about a woman's breasts, he isn't doing it because he's a swine. He's doing it because he can't help himself.

He and Matthew Locke have Tourette's syndrome, a condition marked by involuntary physical movements and vocal tics. Dan can't control his whistles, barks and sexual comments.

In an effort to educate people, Hayden and Locke gave a presentation in Moore Hall about Tourette's Syndrome.

Dan wanted, not only to make people understand about him, but also to circulate the fact that he had Tourette's as widely as he could, so others around him would know what it was that made him behave as he does.

In other words, Dan Hayden "came out."

Speaking as a person who has a physical impairment, sharing with people the nature of a disability that may not be easily discernible or of common public knowledge, can be a big decision.

It is not only because of the stigma this society still attaches to people who don't fit the popular image of a healthy, walking, talking, hearing and seeing individual with all their fingers and toes. Most people who have physical disabilities and who have any sense of self esteem, aren't ashamed or embarrassed of what they can or can't do.

Most people with physical disabilities are proud of who they are and what they are capable of doing. I don't consider myself limited merely because I can't hear birds and car horns. I consider myself lucky enough to be able to sit in Denison Hall and not be bothered by the sounds of construction next door when I turn off my hearing aids.

Some people may decide to keep their abilities to themselves because they don't want any special concessions made for them. People are goofy. They think just because you can't hear that you are stupid or just because you have a learning disability that you have to have everything explained 20 million times.

Everyone wants to be judged by their merits, by what they have learned and what they can contribute, not by what they aren't capable of doing.

People don't want to have the scales tipped in their favor just because they can't walk or because they have a speech impediment or have people act differently toward them because they have a slight problem processing information.

For others, it may just be a matter of privacy. It seems that people forget that no one with a physical impairment, unless it interferes with the the way people interact with one another, is under any obligation to disclose the nature of that condition.

People forget not to stare, not to ask how I "got this way." It seems as if all the rules of proper behavior are suspended and anyone may treat you as they wish, asking whatever they wish. Dan Hayden and Matthew Locke want people to understand them, and they make the effort to educate others. They didn't have to explain themselves. They wanted to educate, and the people who heard what they had to say should feel honored they were willing to share that piece of themselves.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a senior in English, theater and pre-law.

Republicans turn against Kassebaum, Chafee



DAN LEWERENZ

This year's award for vindictive, cruel and unusual behavior toward rational and decent individuals goes to the Republican Caucus.

Last week, at the GOP's weekly gathering on Capitol Hill, Sens. John H. Chafee, R-R.I., and Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., were the targets of an attack with a unique and particularly damaging nature. Their seniority has been threatened.

Stripping a legislator of seniority doesn't sound like anything particularly nasty to the political outsider.

But committees in both the Senate and the House of Representatives usually use seniority to determine leadership positions.

Traditionally, committee chairs are chosen from among those in the majority party who have served the most time on the committee.

Similarly, the ranking minority member is chosen from those with the most seniority among the minority party.

Both Chafee and Kassebaum have a lot to lose if their seniority is taken. Chafee currently serves as the ranking minority on the Environment and Public Works Committee, and Kassebaum is the ranking Republican on the Labor and Human Resources Committee

If pollsters are right, and the GOP stands a legitimate chance of regaining a Senate majority, both Chafee and Kassebaum would be prevented from assuming their rightful positions as committee chairs.

All because these two senators defected on the crime bill.

The GOP will tell you that it goes farther than that.

While six Republicans voted for the bill, Chafee and Kassebaum (along with Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Miss., who is not seeking re-election and, therefore, would be unaffected) had originally signed a letter stating that they would oppose the bill.

"They stabbed Dole in the back," one senator said. Both were deserted by their party long before they returned the favor.

Chafee signed the letter only after being assured that the GOP would not challenge the provision banning assault weapons.

He didn't find out that the Republican position had required the removal of the ban until Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell read him the list of demands over the phone.

Unable to trust his party, Chafee voted for his constituents.

Kassebaum, concerned about the amount of spending contained in the bill, signed the letter to strengthen the party's bargaining position.

But when the Republicans passed on Mitchell's offer to cut several million dollars, she felt that politics, rather than informed policy concerns, was dictating the debate.

Rather than mindlessly towing the party line, Kassebaum voted her conscience.

If pollsters are right, and the GOP stands a legitimate chance of regaining a Senate majority, both Chafee and Kassebaum would be prevented from assuming their rightful positions as committee chairs. All because these two senators defected on the crime bill.

Only twice in Republican party history have they actually stripped the seniority from one of their own.

Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis., despite being condemned by the Senate in 1954, retained his seniority.

So did Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., in 1990, when his financial misconduct brought "dishonor and disrepute" on the Party and the Senate.

So did Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., even though he admitted to sexual misconduct in his relationships with several women and later tried to intimidate them into silence.

To his credit, Dole said through a spokesman that he will oppose challenging any senator's seniority. Absent a truly heinous ethics violation, such a challenge would only exacerbate the increasing factionalism that currently threatens the GOP.

But insiders agree that, successful or not, it is almost inevitable that the challenge will be made. Senators Chafee and Kassebaum will be asked to answer to their party rather than constituents or conscience.

The goal is to make them simple tools in the implementation of an increasingly conservative ideology that they, and most of the country, don't share.

That is not what representative democracy is all about.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is collegn@ksu.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number.

▶ POLICE

Officer did his job

Dear Editor,

I have been following the Camp story with interest over the past week. I have seen many things written in this time. There have been a lot of contradictions and guessing done by different people. The only people who know what happened is Camp and Officer Bob Fenton. We have only heard Camp's side of the story.

Knowing that the Collegian isn't very objective in its stories, I decided to do some questioning on my own. I know Officer Fenton because he was the subject of a paper I wrote for a summer class. When I rode on patrol to interview him, I had the chance to see him interact with several people in the performance of his duties.

At one point in the evening, we were talking to a person who was living in the men's washroom at Ahearn Field House. This person refused to identify himself to Officer Fenton. Officer Fenton talked to this subject until he provided him with the correct name and social security number. After receiving this information, Officer Fenton verified it over the radio.

When I saw that Camp refused to identify himself and was unable to provide proper ID, I thought that Officer Fenton would try the same thing as he had done before in order to identify Camp.

I talked to a source at the KSU Police Department to see if this method had been tried.

I was told that Camp had refused to identify himself until he was at the KSU police station.

The source then asked Camp why he waited so long to ID himself, and he said he wanted to see how far the issue would be pushed.

Now the fundamental mistake that everyone is making is that they are connecting the detention of Camp to riding a bicycle on the sidewalk. This is not the case.

The officer involved tried to identify Camp. Camp refused to give identification. Now this officer doesn't know who this person is. Camp could have been a fleeing felon, have a warrant out for his arrest or any number of things. Camp was taken into custody to protect the officer, who didn't know who he was dealing with and to protect society at large.

Randy Patterson
junior in criminology

▶ BICYCLES

Not enough space to park bike

Dear Editor,

On Friday, Sept. 1, I rode my bike to an afternoon class. The problem began when I tried to park my bike in the bicycle racks on the north side of Bluemont Hall. As usual, there were no spots available.I proceeded to lock my bike to one of the railings leading into the building. In case you didn't know, this is illegal. I found this out by leaving class and noticing a parking-services employee leaving a ticket (bicycle improper parking) on every bike locked to the railing. I feel there is a problem with receiving a $15 ticket for this. The University has been trying for years to alleviate the automobile-parking problem. Students have found a temporary solution by commuting to campus by bike. The solution has become a University problem due to a lack of designated bicycle racks.If the University intends to ticket students for locking their bikes to alternate stands (railings), then they need to provide an adequate amount of legal parking racks. Thank you.

Matt Besch
senior in journalism and mass communications

▶ TAXES

Students use water too

Dear Editor,

I have to comment on your editorial from Monday's issue, where you encourage "students to vote down the sales tax increase students will get very little use out of these projects because most of us are gone in 4, 5 or 6 years."

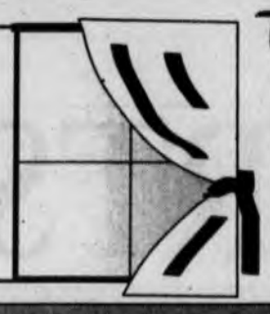
Excuse me, but didn't you just list "those projects" as a new water treatment plant? I was under the impression that every student will use the city water every day during those 4 or 5 or 6 years they are in Manhattan.

How many glasses of water, showers, car washes, toilet flushes, loads of laundry, etc., will the students of KSU use? I think every person should be willing to pay a few cents a day for a steady supply of clean drinking water and reliable sewage treatment— not just property owners. Unless, of course, you are willing to haul your own water from "home" during the years you are at K-State. If you are willing to drink it, use it or flush it, you should be willing to pay a penny (sales tax) for it.

Minida Dowdy
senior in animal sciences and industry

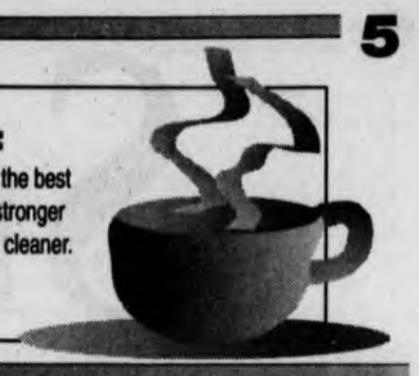
Tidbits

Window cleaner:
Mix 2 cups of kerosene into a gallon of warm water. When the glass is wiped, the kerosene leaves an invisible film that lets water bead up and run off.



Tidbits

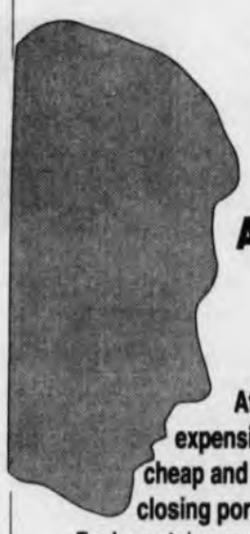
Mirror cleaner:
Leftover tea is one of the best mirror cleaners. The stronger the tea, the better the cleaner.



In the age of automatic teller machines and e-mail, it's easy to buy everything ready-made and pre-packaged. But why would you want to, when you can

MAKE your own

PERSONAL CARE



AFTERSHAVE

Aftershave can be expensive, but this one is both cheap and a good preparation for closing pores.

Equipment: large mixing bowl, mixing spoon, measuring cups, gallon jar with lid, funnel, coffee filter. Ingredients: boric acid, glycerin, rubbing alcohol, witch hazel, water, cologne as desired.

Yield: 1 gallon.

Measure 1 tablespoon of boric acid into a large mixing bowl and add 1/2 cup of glycerin. Mix thoroughly, making sure to get all the lumps out.

Stirring constantly, add 1 pint of rubbing alcohol and 1 pint of witch hazel. Let stand for an hour.

Pour the mixture into a gallon jar through a funnel lined with a coffee filter. If desired, add a few drops of your favorite cologne.

SOOTHING LIP BALM



Instead of buying Chapstick, a simple recipe will heal and soothe chapped lips.

Equipment: measuring spoons, double boiler, mixing spoon, small jar with cover. Ingredients: beeswax, castor oil, anhydrous lanolin, spirits of camphor. Buy all ingredients at a pharmacy.

Yield: 2.5 ounces.

Melt 1 ounce — about 2 tablespoons — of beeswax in a double boiler. Add 2 tablespoons of castor oil and 1 tablespoon of anhydrous lanolin. Stir thoroughly. When cool, add 1 teaspoon of spirits of camphor and mix. Spoon the mixture into a small jar and cover it tightly.

PEPPERMINT TOOTHPASTE

There are toothpastes you can make at home that don't have the powdery taste of baking powder.

Equipment: measuring cup, mixing bowl and spoon, small jar with cover.

Ingredients: Precipitated chalk, soap flakes, glycerin, liquid saccharin, peppermint extract. (Chalk and glycerin can be bought at pharmacies.)

Yield: 4 ounces.

Measure 1/4 cup of precipitated chalk and 1/4 cup of soap flakes into a mixing bowl. Add enough glycering to form a thick paste. Add a few drops pf liquid saccharin and a few drops of peppermint extract. Stir to blend well into a smooth paste.Transfer the paste to a small jar and cover tightly.



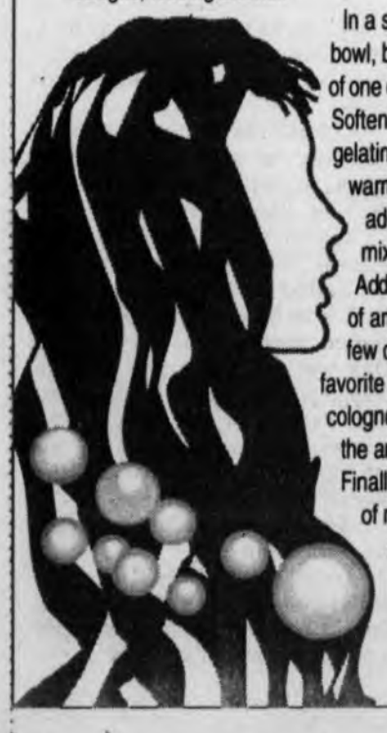
HAIR

PROTEIN SHAMPOO

This high-protein shampoo can be made fresh before each washing.

Equipment: small mixing bowl, electric mixer, measuring cup and spoons.

Ingredients: egg white, water, gelatin, ammonia, cologne, rubbing alcohol.



In a small mixing bowl, beat the white of one egg until frothy. Soften a packet of gelatin in 1/4 cup of warm water and add to the mixture. Mix well. Add 3 tablespoons of ammonia. Add a few drops of your favorite perfume or cologne (this masks the ammonia). Finally, add 1/4 cup of rubbing alcohol and mix thoroughly.

HERBS



DRIED HERBS

Drying your own herbs costs a fraction of store prices, and the flavor is usually of higher quality.

Equipment: Paper towels, cookie sheets, glass storage jars with airtight lids, paper bag, string.

Ingredients: Fresh herbs of your choice (basil, dill, chives, parsley, tarragon, oregano, etc.).

Pick individual healthy leaves or sprigs from the top two-thirds of the plant. Wash the herb quickly with cold water, and pat dry with paper towels. Spread the leaves evenly in a single layer on a cookie sheet. Dry in the oven at no higher than 120 degrees until the herb is brittle and crumbles when pinched (usually about an hour).

HERB VINEGARS

Herb vinegars add flavor to salad dressings, and they're excellent gifts.

Equipment: 1-quart wide-mouth jar with lid, cheesecloth, funnel, decorative jars.

Ingredients: herb leaves (basil, dill, mint, parsley, sage, savory, tarragon, thyme) white cider vinegar or red wine vinegar. The milder the vinegar, the more pronounced the herb flavor.

Slightly crush herb leaves to make 3/4 cup of herbs. Pour the leaves into a 1-quart wide-mouth jar and add 2 cups of vinegar. Cover the jar tightly and shake it to moisten all the leaves. Let it stand in a cool, dark place for five days to steep. Strain the vinegar through cheesecloth into a pint jar. Discard the herb leaves. Add a whole sprig of herb to the vinegar in a decorative jar, and refrigerate it.



DETAILS

PERFUME SACHETS

Sachets can be placed in closets or drawers to keep clothes fresh and lend a good smell to fabrics.

Equipment: Measuring cup, mixing bowl, funnel, small vials.

Ingredients: Plaster of Paris, water, cologne or toilet water. Measure 1/4 cup plaster of paris into a mixing bowl. Add 1-2 tablespoons of water and stir to a creamy consistency. Pour the mixture into vials, filling each one half full. Let the plaster of paris harden overnight.

When the plaster has hardened, fill each vial with your favorite cologne or toilet water and let the vials stand until the liquid is absorbed by the plaster. Set the vials, uncovered, in drawers and closets as desired. When the scent fades, recharge the vials with more cologne.



SILK SCARVES

Good scarves can be expensive, but making your own is much cheaper and gives you greater control over patterns and fabrics.

Tools: measuring tape, seam ripper, steam iron, fabric marker, scissors, straight pins, needle.

Materials: Fabric, thread, fringe or trim as desired.

Fabric for scarves should have enough resiliency to drape well. Natural fabrics are more comfortable than synthetics. Silk, the obvious choice, can be expensive, but looking through the rummage pile at a fabric store can be useful. Lightweight cottons work well with jeans and cotton skirts.

Fabric resources: Look in thrift stores or in your own wardrobe for old clothes that you can salvage cloth from. Keep an eye out for old silk dresses or blouses or chiffon and satin evening gowns. Some garments can make several scarves.

Sizes: For a square scarf, a good size is at least 13 inches square. For an oblong scarf, you'll need a piece of fabric at least 9 x 36 inches.

To make the scarf, spread out the material on a flat work surface. With a fabric marker, outline the scarf on the back side of the fabric, making it about 1/2 inch larger on all sides than you want the final scarf to be.

Make a line of stitching all around on the marked outline. Cut the scarf out about 1/16 inch outside the line of stitching. Roll the stitched edges under twice to form a narrow hem. Pin the hem in place, and then stitch the hem carefully around the perimeter of the scarf.

Source: Do It Yourself and Save Money

SARA SMITH/Collegian

SPORTS

OWNERS TO ANNOUNCE BASEBALL'S FATE

NEW YORK (AP) — Saving the World Series seemed to be less important Tuesday than how to announce its demise.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig reviewed a draft news release Tuesday and sent a draft resolution to owners, baseball sources said. He scheduled a telephone conference call for 2 p.m. EDT today, and sources said that's when owners would make a formal decision on the season.

Running returns to lineup

JULIE KUHLMAN
Collegian

A familiar number will be returning to the field as the Wildcats take on the Rice Owls Saturday.

Mitch Running will be back in uniform Saturday and will see some playing time, Coach Bill Snyder said.

The announcement was made during the weekly press conference at the Vanier Football Complex Tuesday.

Running has been recovering from surgery to repair torn ligaments in his thumb he suffered the week before the Southwestern Louisiana game.

Running said his injury occurred when he hit his thumb on the turf while diving for a pass.

"When I did it, I thought it was a sprain," he said. "After I took the ice off, I knew it was something worse."

Despite the surgery, Running missed only one contest.

"This is the first injury I've ever really had," Running said. "It was extremely tough to watch the game last week."

How much playing time Running will receive Saturday is still in question, though.

"Mitch will play, and my anticipation is that he could be a starter," Snyder said.

Running said he isn't feeling any pain and is happy to be back in uniform.

"I started catching passes a couple of days ago," he said. "I guess I just had to jump in and get my feet wet."

Another possible return to action is that of running back Leon Edwards.

During the preseason, Edwards was tied with J.J. Smith as the first-team back.

He also gave fans a taste of his potential when he exploded at the Copper Bowl, rushing for 65 yards and a 13-yard touchdown.

■ K-State was listed as having the ninth-best home record in the 1990s among all NCAA Division I-A football teams.

"This means a lot to our players, and there is a degree of pride in it," Snyder said.

Nebraska was the only other Big Eight school in the top 10, and Miami led the list with a 26-0 record at home.

Some other schools listed were Florida State, Florida, Texas A&M and Washington.

"This is something that K-State can hang its hat on," Snyder said.

■ Preparation for the match-up with the Rice Owls has been the focus for the Cats this week.

An area of concern was the lengthy third-down conversions the Cats gave up against Southwestern Louisiana.

"The first thing we did is correct our fundamental mistakes," Snyder said.

"The second thing was to scrimmage, which gave our defense the opportunity to respond," he said.

Snyder said Rice will be no cakewalk for the Cats since the newness of its offense may not give the players as much trouble.

"The offense was brand new to them in a playing situation last week, and this time, they will probably be more confident in running it," he said.

Although Rice lost 15-13 to Tulane last weekend, Snyder said Owls' confidence seemed to improve throughout the game.

"They moved the ball much better the second half," Snyder said.

HOME FIELD ADVANTAGE

K-State boasts the ninth-best home record in the 1990s.

1.	Miami	26-0
2.	Texas A&M	25-0-1
3.	Florida State	24-1
4.	Florida	23-1
5.	Nebraska	25-2
6.	Washington	23-2
7.	Fresno State	24-2-1
8.	Georgia	23-2-1
9.	**K-State**	**22-2-1**
10.	Tennessee	23-4

PHILL SPIKER/Collegian

Hanks suspended from game

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Steve Hanks will not suit up for Saturday's game against Rice.

Hanks was suspended as the result of being arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs Thursday morning at 12:43 a.m.



Hanks

"We have team rules," Snyder said. "There is certain discipline that takes place, but I'm not going to tell you what that is."

Hanks is scheduled to appear for a preliminary hearing at 8:15 a.m. Thursday.

▶ COLUMN

Military tough on K-State

The Rice Owls aren't too good this year, and it looks like an easy win for the Wildcats.

To bring in the crowd, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics will welcome Fort Riley soldiers and the states' high school bands too, on what else, Fort Riley and Band Day.

The history of K-State football shows the Cats have done fair against military teams, but the team has been average against Fort Riley with a 3-3-1 record.

K-State, then named Kansas State Agricultural College, played its first game against Fort Riley on Thanksgiving Day and lost 14-0 in 1896 — the first of 538 losses for the school.

The two played again on Dec. 5 of the same year in Manhattan and tied 6-6. K-State coach Ira Pratt never coached again for the Cats.

The two schools got together in 1902 in Manhattan, a field today occupied by the Bluemont Elementary School at the corners of Bluemont and Juliette avenues.

KSAC lost 6-0 to Fort Riley. This would be the only campaign for coach C.E. Dietz, a Northwestern graduate who guided the Aggies to a 2-6 mark. He taught his 30 players to play fair and to be gentlemanly. Probably, this explains his 2-6 record.



BRIAN ANDERSON

Dietz's brother, G.O. Dietz, was named the coach for the 1903 season. He beat Fort Riley 11-0 in Manhattan and went 3-4-1 that year, making it the best football season at KSAC. He never coached for the school again because of a lack of enthusiasm from the administration and students.

A.A. Booth, a graduate assistant in mathematics, got his only win of the 1904 season with a 28-0 triumph against the soldiers in Manhattan.

The win was the third-largest victory margin at that time.

Booth's greatest accomplishment was when his team scored the first points against Kansas in three tries in a 41-4 defeat. He never coached for KSAC again.

KSAC Farmers (the nickname after the Aggies and before the Wildcats) got together with Fort Riley in 1918 and won 27-7. Coach Zona Clevenger and his team got a 4-1 record, losing at Kansas.

Clevenger had a coaching record of 19-9-2 in four seasons from 1916 to 1919 but died before the 1920 season.

Thirty-four years later, the two teams met in 1942 during World War II.

Now known as the Wildcats, KSAC lost to Fort Riley 21-7 as track coach Ward Haylett led the Cats.

Haylett coached from 1942 to 1944 and had a record of 6-20-2. Once the war was over, Haylett went back to coaching track until 1969.

K-State played against Camp Funston, the eastern part of Fort Riley, in 1919 and 1920, beating the team 20-6 and 55-0.

Against other military teams, K-State is 3-0 against Air Force and 2-3 against Texas A&M.

It is unknown when Band Day started, but the best known Band Day was in 1989 when K-State defeated North Texas 20-17 in the final minute of the contest. The win marked the 300th victory for the school, ended a 30-game losing streak and the first time in Snyder's tenure when a goal post was torn down.

Even though Fort Riley and high school bands appear to have little in common, both have played a part in the school's history.

Walk on taking advantage

JAMIE BUSH
Collegian

Walking on may be a term used by many Division I schools, but to Erin Egan, freshman undecided, and a walk-on to the K-State cross country team, it is not held in high regard.

A walk-on tries out for the team usually on a trial basis for 10 days, and after that, the coaching staff of the sport decides whether to keep the athlete on the active roster.

"I am taking one meet at a time," Egan said. "I thought last week's meet at Baker was going to be my only meet of the season, but now I am running at Nebraska," Egan said. "I have told myself I have to go there and do the best I can."

Egan placed 13th, and the women's squad won the meet with 24 points last Saturday at the Baker Wildcat Invitational in Baldwin City.

The future is still untold, and K-State is a new horizon for the young harrier. Running and competition are things that have always played an active role in her life.

"When I was about 10 years old, I did a Kool-aid kids triathlon," Egan said. "It was a lot of fun. I got third in my age group, and it all just started from there."

Egan's career really got started during her freshman year of high school.

"After my first meet, my coach put me on the varsity team of 109 members at Arapahoe High School, where I went to school in Littleton, Colorado," Egan said.

Egan competed in the Colorado State cross-country meet two years, and the state track and field championships three years.

Running always seemed to be a way for her to relieve the pressures of life, Egan said.

"All people have different ways to release their feelings, some people do it through poetry, and some do it through just talking," Egan said. "For me, being a shy person, I often find it hard to open up to people and to express my feelings, and running has just seemed to solve all of my problems."

Running was a plus for her even when some of those problems were caused by running, she said.

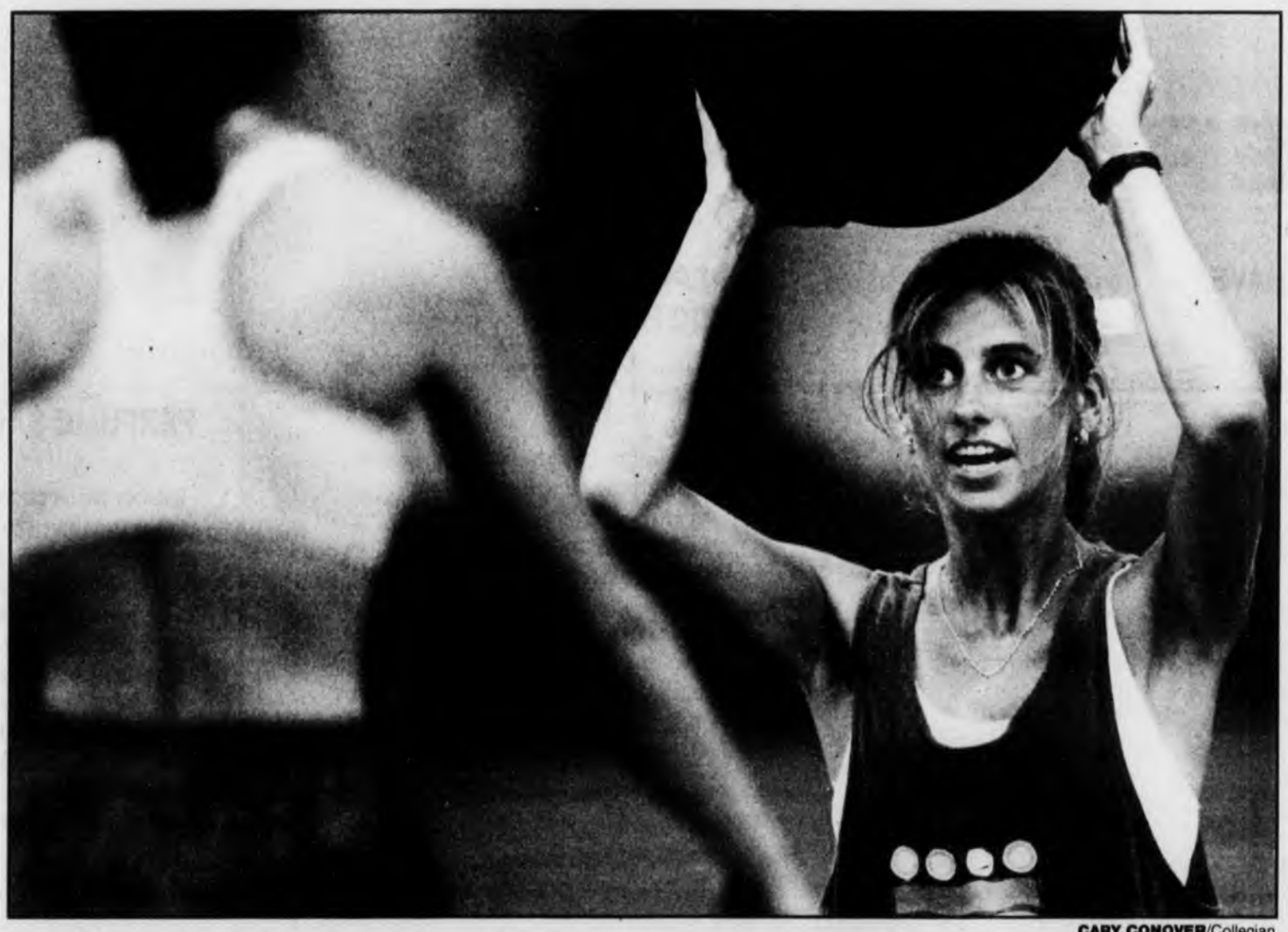
"My very first cross country race I sprained my ankle on the second mile, and then two weeks later in my second race, I passed out," Egan said.

"By the third week, I had made it through the race without physical injury, but I found myself in the lead, and I got lost on the course," she said.

Egan said running is not just going out and putting one leg in front of the other, something that she has noticed after joining some of the runners on the Wildcat squad.

"I have had to learn real quickly how to manage my time, just so that I can work in that much needed nap time before practice," Egan said.

"I plan everything according to practice, so that if I am real busy with school I still have a half an hour before practice to rest and a half an hour after practice to study," she said.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Erin Egan, freshman walk-on, tosses a medicine ball with a teammate at practice Tuesday. Egan's interest in running was sparked after she competed in a kids triathlon at age 10.

Former NFL coach leads Wildcat offensive linemen

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

The experience of four Rose Bowls, a Super Bowl, 19 NFL seasons and numerous all-Americans have come to K-State.

Those accomplishments entered K-State by way of offensive-line coach Rod Humenuik.

"I think I've covered almost all of the North American continent," Humenuik said.

Humenuik's coaching career has taken him to Cleveland, Boston, Los Angeles, Kansas City, New York and Toronto, Ontario.

Humenuik coached five all-Americans at USC, including the 1967 Outland Trophy winner, Ron Yary. That same year, the Trojans captured a Rose Bowl victory and the national title.

"It is the ultimate in sports to step up to the plate and play for the championship," Humenuik said. "I lost two Rose Bowls, and I won two."

Humenuik coached in the '86 Super Bowl against the Chicago Bears and suffered a lopsided defeat.

"It is a great accomplishment to make it to that point, but when you lose, it hurts worse than any other loss," he said.

During the '67 season, a running back named O.J. Simpson won the Heisman Trophy behind Humenuik's offensive line.

"O.J. always made a point to talk to me before games in the NFL, both as a player and a broadcaster," Humenuik said.

"As for what has happened lately, I can't really comment on it, because I don't know what he's done after he retired," he said

Players Humenuik has coached sound like a virtual Who's Who of NFL talent.

They include Brian Sipe, Ozzie Newsome, Steve Grogan and Bruce Armstrong.

Despite all of the outstanding performers with whom he has been associated, he said there isn't much difference between professional players and college players.

"A player is a player," Humenuik said. "Players want to win no matter what level it is, and they want to get better."

The biggest difference in players, Humenuik said, is the amount of knowledge today's players have compared to players from the '60s.

"Today's athlete is more knowledgeable about everything," Humenuik said. "They are more aware of the media, travel, lifestyles, just everything.

"Screaming and yelling doesn't do it anymore. You have to give players some substance and give reasons," he said.

How did a coach with his credentials find K-State?

"Coach Snyder offered me a great working environment. The community here is great from Dr. Wefald on down, and the talent level is good," Humenuik said. "That is everything a coach wants."

Humenuik and Snyder first met in 1966 at USC.

Snyder was serving as a graduate assistant. Snyder impressed Humenuik even then.

"I knew Bill was an intelligent guy," he said. "I saw the opportunity here with the Big Twelve and how Bill had built the program up so well, and I knew it would be a good fit."

At age 56, Humenuik is the elder statesman of the caoching staff but has no intentions of leaving the profession anytime soon.

"Blanton Collier, a coach for the Cleveland Browns, returned to the team to coach when he was 70 years old. He told me he came back because he loved to coach," Humenuik said. "Even at age 70, he was the first one to practice and the last one to leave."



"Players want to win no matter what level it is, and they want to get better."

ROD HUMENUIK
Offensive line coach

U.S. maintaining big debt; military still building arms

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rhetoric and practices in an effort to sustain huge military forces and budgets.

"The debate should start with a new definition of national security. No standard dictionary even lists the term national security. The only place it is defined is in the official dictionary of the Joint Chiefs of Staff," Carroll said.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff defines national security as "a collective term encompassing both national defense and foreign relations of the United States. Specifically, the condition provided by a military or defense advantage over any foreign nation or group of nations."

"The condition existing when citizens live together with dignity as productive members of a unified society under the rule of law, free of undue fear of violence and look forward with confidence to a better future for their children in a global community of peaceful nations," should be the definition, Carroll said.

Carroll said there are seven elements of true security for America. The elements include defending the Constitution of the United States, defending and sustaining the rights and dignity of the individual, maintaining economic vitality, maintaining social unity, maintaining domestic tranquility, defending the environment and defending the nation.

Changes can be made without weakening U.S. defenses and still leave the U. S. with the most powerful military force in the world into the next century, Carroll said.

Two broad actions are required, he said.

Carroll said the government should cut active strength from almost 1,700,000 million today to 1 million uniformed men and women, backed by 1 million well-equipped, highly trained National Guard and Reserves forces.

The government, he said, should cut back sharply on the production of unneeded new weapons. Production of these weapons, in accordance with current plans would cost more than $800 billion.

President Clinton's current plan is to spend $1 trillion.

His plans to spend $300 billion on the military over the next five years can be cut by least 25 percent.

The resultant savings of more than $325 billion could be used to reduce the deficit while precluding the need for heavy tax increases and disastrous cuts in valuable medical care and social programs, Carroll said.

Since the demise of the Soviet Union, the United Nations has been actively expanding its peacekeeping role each year and has contributed to non-violent resolution of regional tensions.

The United Nations needs to strengthen its action agencies, Carroll said.

One major obstacle exists to increase reliance on U.N. leadership, Carroll said.

That obstacle is described in two words: national sovereignty. The U.N. today is an organization of 184 sovereign states. Five of those states, the permanent members of the Security Council, are even more sovereign than the others because they possess the power to veto any and all measures which they deem an infringement on their sovereign rights.

"To accelerate the process of strengthening the U.N., the U.S. should lead the way by paying all our debts. Just the cost of one new Arleigh Burke destroyer for the U.S. Navy, $915 million, would pay our total arrearage.

"Instead, the Navy is building three new Burkes in 1994 at a cost of $2.75 billion. This is a classic example of seeking security through military power when a strong U.N. could do far more for U.S. security than any number of new warships," Carroll said.

▶ CRIME BILL

More officers a possibility

MIKE HIND
Collegian

A press release from Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., says that if the new crime bill passes, it guarantees Kansas communities a minimum of $44 million for about 500 additional police officers.

Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan said the figures are misleading.

"The money depends on grants from the federal government to state and local units of government," Stephan said.

Stephan said that the portion of the bill that would grant money to create programs like Midnight Sports Leagues to help teen-agers was purely political.

The bill would grant Kansas $34 million for prisons, including military-style boot camp prisons.

Building a prison is the cheapest way to lock someone up, and boot camp prisons are a band-aid approach to crime, he said.

One professor has doubts that this program will serve as a deterrent to violent crime.

"When people are that angry, they aren't thinking beyond that immediate circumstance," said Richard Brede, assistant professor of sociology anthropology and social work.

Brede also said banning assault weapons may have little effect on the instances of crime.

He said that no-bore weapons are the ones most often found in violent crime, but he sees no reason why assault-type weapons are needed.

"Personally, I don't see any reason for having a clip that holds fifty rounds," Brede said.

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▶ COLUMN

Audience didn't show enthusiasm

The drummer works up a strong beat and an intense rhythm with his drumsticks. The singers scream into the microphones and hop around on the stage with their guitars, and the audience sits quietly and stares at the performers.

What is wrong with this picture?

For anyone who attended the Opus band competition, sponsored by Union Program Council, the reason why Manhattan's music scene is in a pothole is obvious.



AMY ZIEGLER

The turnout was great, but the audience was about as lively as the residents of a funeral home. Throughout all the energetic and entertaining displays onstage, the crowd just sat and watched in silence.

No one moved back and forth, tapped their feet to the beat or danced in front of the stage.

I felt like instead of being at a concert, I was in the stands at Wimbledon, where the sound of a pin drop could ruin the tennis players' concentration.

I'm aware the bands on-stage were seven bands without a record contract, but who knows?

The bands we watched in the Opus competition could go on to be on the cover of Rolling Stone someday.

The songs that the bands played were rated on originality, so all of the musicians avoided doing covers.

Even though the audience didn't recognize any of the songs or the band names, that is no excuse for the lack of support.

All bands in America and across the world have to get their start somewhere, and for some groups like Truck Stop Love, their roots are right here in Manhattan. If we want to attract more bands to this area, we need to prove to them that we enjoy new and different music.

We need to welcome them with open arms, instead of stamping on their confidence and destroying their hopes for a record contract.

I know if I was onstage and I looked out in the audience, saw a sea of blank faces and no movement, I would feel extremely unappreciated and would automatically form a negative view of our campus.

Steve McCanulla, vocalist for Opus performer 425 Main, from Great Bend, said he had a difficult time with the audience.

"It's hard to do a real good job when no one gets into it. We feed off them and they feed off us," he said. After watching the lifeless crowd for a few hours, McCanulla decided to take action.

He waved a dollar bill in the air and said he would pay someone or give away a demo tape to the first person to come up by the stage.

A few fanatic fans grabbed for the tape, but the overwhelming majority just sat and gave no response.

McCanulla said he would have liked to get more people up by the stage and regretted the attempt to stir up some energy in the crowd.

"I think I kind of scared them because they got to sit down all night, and I tried to get them to actually stand up and dance," he said.

Come on Wildcat fans — get some spirit before it's too late. With the apathetic attitude we showed the bands, I was shocked when they told me they were planning on coming back to play in Aggieville.

From the way the audience treated them, I wouldn't have been surprised if they never wanted to set foot in Manhattan again.

Most of the bands who performed in the competition had to venture out on a road trip to get to Manhattan, and for most of them, it was their first time ever visiting K-State. These bands from around the state don't come around this area often, and the first impression that they got was less than desirable.

We can't do anything to change the past, but the future still lies ahead of us. If we want to make Aggieville the hot spot of the Midwest, we need to give a little back to our University, the community and actively support the live music scene.

Forces gather for training

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The camouflage-uniformed West Indians stood at attention before him, lined up five deep inside a lighted, mosquito-filled aircraft hangar. The Jamaicans carried AK-47 assault weapons, but the soldiers from Antigua and Belize came unarmed. They will be issued weapons during the three-week training course.

"There is no doubt in my mind that you'll be able to fulfill the role of the mission to come," Jamaican Lt. Col. Linton Graham said, who will be the chief for what will be a 266-member Caribbean contingent. "I wish you luck."

The Green Berets, from the 3rd U.S. Army Special Forces group based in Fort Bragg, N.C., train foreign soldiers regularly. Several of the trainers speak fluent Haitian Creole, Griffin said.

The arrival of the multinational force came just hours after 1,300 Marines wrapped up six days of mock-invasion exercises on the island of Vieques off Puerto Rico, part of the Roosevelt Roads base.

We accept news tips. 532-6556

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Informational Meeting

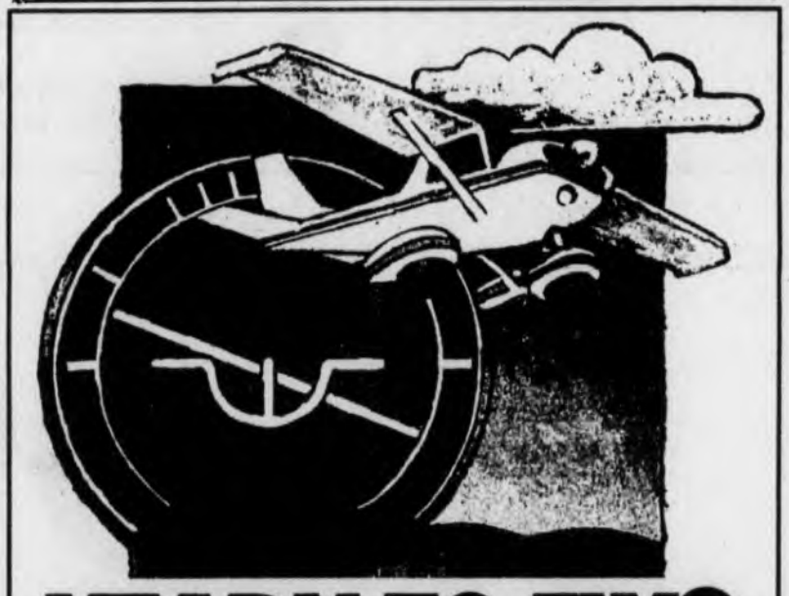
Thursday, September 15, 1994
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For more information, contact Kenny Legleiter at 537-8745.

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Please join us for an informal question-and-answer session
Wednesday, Sept. 14
4:30 p.m.
Women's Center
206 Holton Hall



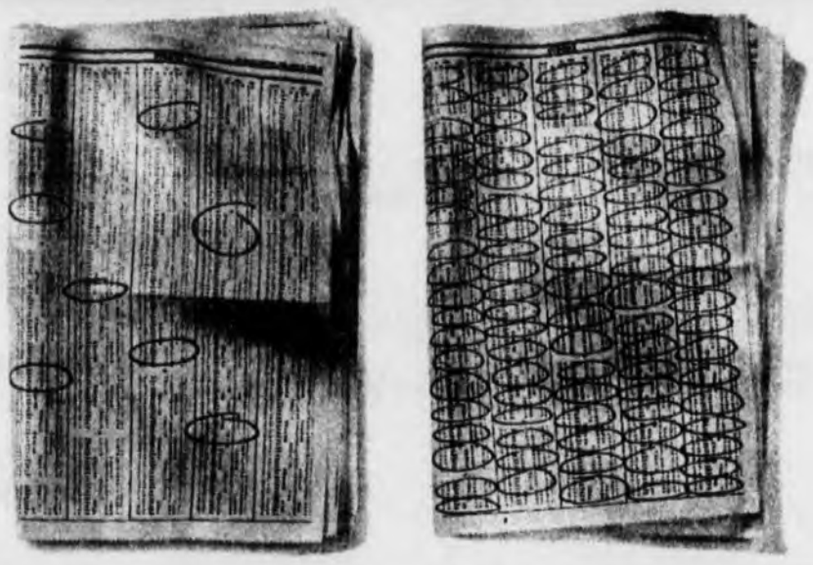
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DIVERSIONS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SEPTEMBER 14, 1994

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

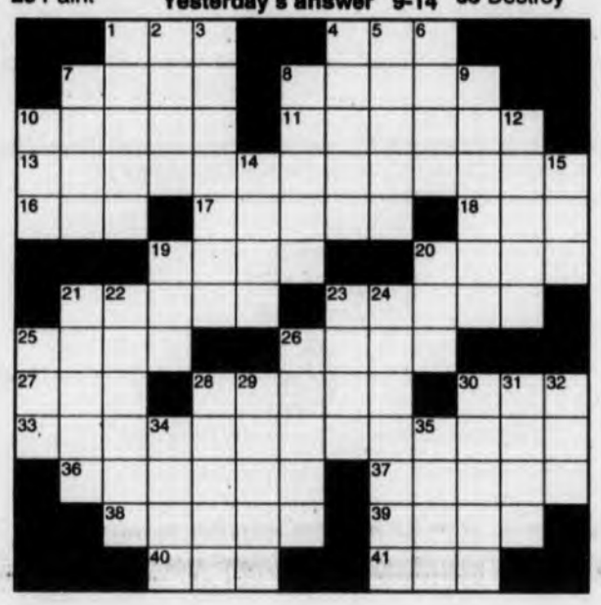
ACROSS
1 Grads-to-be (Abbr.)
4 Teeter-totter quorum
7 Some homes are built on it
8 On the qui vive
10 Acid type
11 Land
13 Remark to a long-winded anecdotist
16 Soissons season
17 Rake features
18 Equi-
19 "...River Kwai" director
20 Brother of Er
21 Honey bunch?
23 Encrusted
25 Powerless
26 Paint medium
27 Have
28 Page of music
30 Jan. and Feb., e.g.
33 Hurt deeply
36 Streisand classic
37 Gregarious
38 Gloomy
39 Probability
40 Feminizing suffix
41 Moreover

DOWN
1 Malice
2 Dollars for quarters
3 Child's transportation
4 Birdcage comment
5 Some people do it while the TV's on
6 Right (Prefix)
7 Blue material
8 Wan
9 Pal of Jerry, George, and Kramer
10 Expert
12 English homework
14 Squad
15 Eternity
19 Tyke
20 Sanctions
21 Cinch
22 Poster heading
23 Quote
24 Known fraction
25 Elmer, to Bugs
26 Different
28 John, Paul, and John Paul
29 Reference book
30 Screw up
31 Publisher Adolph
32 Firmament
34 Went like 60
35 Destroy

Solution time: 22 mins.

C	H	A	R		B	O	A		L	A	S	H
L	E	T	A		A	W	L		A	B	E	E
A	M	O	S		S	L	I	P	P	E	R	S
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			E	V	A		F	L	O			
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C	L	I	P	P	E	R	S		A	V	O	W
M	A	M	E		R	U	T		L	I	M	A
E	W	E	R		A	M	Y		A	L	A	N

Yesterday's answer 9-14



9-14 CRYPTOQUIP

C S Z Z - X V W C V C T Z Z G L F S S L M S T Z L M R Z O H O G O T Z Z K R T L S F G L W G L W R X K H F W X S F G .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHY WOMAN REFUSED TO DATE PINING PSYCHIATRIST: "HE'S JUST TOO JUNG FOR ME."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals C

▶ THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"The problem, Mr. Fudd, is that you've been having a subliminal effect on everyone in the factory. We're proud of our product, Mr. Fudd, and there's no company in the world that builds a finer skwoo dwivuh. ... Dang! Now you got me doing it!"

▶ SNIPPETS

PHILL SPIKER/COLLEGIAN

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- Democratic National Committee
  72203.601@compuserve.com

Source: Kansas City Star

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



Student angry over parking by employee



Dear Cassandra,

With the construction on Farrell Library, the foot traffic pretty much sucks. I understand it's something I'll have to deal with for the next two years, and I can deal with that. My problem is with the entrance to Farrell.

What I don't understand is that stupid whitecampus mini-van on our sidewalk. It's there all the time lately. Has our one remaining sidewalk to the library now become a parking lot for campus vehicles? I don't think the students should have to surrender our one remaining sidewalk to our student library so that some lazy campus employee can have convenient parking.

Am I being petty?

Signed,
S.H.

Dear S.H.,

With things like third-world hunger, the homeless, refugee camps overflowing and numerous other problems, how could worrying about a van being parked on the sidewalk seem petty?

I say you write to the campus police and demand they go straight over and give this van a $25 ticket for driving on the sidewalk.

▶ REVIEW

Directing makes "Short Cuts"

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

"Short Cuts," Robert Altman's latest off-beat melange of people and the lives they lead, is nothing short of brilliant.

Altman is probably best known for the successful movie, "The Player," and to movie buffs as the outrageously original director of "Nashville" and "M*A*S*H*."

Altman's direction of "Short Cuts" has exceeded all expectations with a cannily crafted movie that explodes the myth that interweaving stories doesn't work.

Altman's movie's strong points definitely lie in casting. "Short Cuts" brings together Altman favorites Tim Robbins (of "The Player"), Lily Tomlin (of "Nashville"), and Lyle Lovett (of "The Player").

At first, this movie can be somewhat confusing.

There's Tomlin, the down-on-her-luck waitress that gets ogled by Huey Lewis among others. Then there's Robbins, the egotistical policeman who cheats on his wife and ignores his kids, and Jennifer Jason Leigh, the phone sex operator/mother that turns her husband on about every hour only to deny him any sex.

Just because Lovett is married to Julia Roberts, doesn't mean he can act. He stumbles through this movie as awkwardly as "The Player." Perhaps Altman is attracted to this innocent ineptitude.

The real question should be: Do any of these actors shine, since they are only allotted so much time in recurring frames of the movie? Well, for the most part, yes. There remains, however, an underlying feeling that you don't really understand or know the characters. You'll ask questions like "Why did they do that?"

There is a trade-off in multi-story movies. The characters don't materialize nearly as well.

The only major drawback of "Short Cuts" is the length. It is pretty hard to sit still during the second half of the movie. I mean, this isn't an intense movie like "Schindler's List," but more on the level of watching a very well-written, offbeat soap opera for three hours.

Don't worry if you don't understand some parts. It will all come together, eventually.

The movie ties itself together with ominous airplanes flying across the city spraying insecticide for the medfly quarantine. It concludes with an earthquake bringing everyone together at the same time. So, even though the movie concerns separate stories, it is, after all, a whole.

Altman has only secured his presence as one of the most original, thought-provoking directors in America. No one else could have pulled this movie off with as much punch, not even a Lawrence Kasdan (Grand Canyon).

SHORT CUTS

Union Program Council presents the Kaleidoscope film "Short Cuts" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Forum Hall, 7 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m. Friday in Union Little Theatre. Tickets are $1.75.

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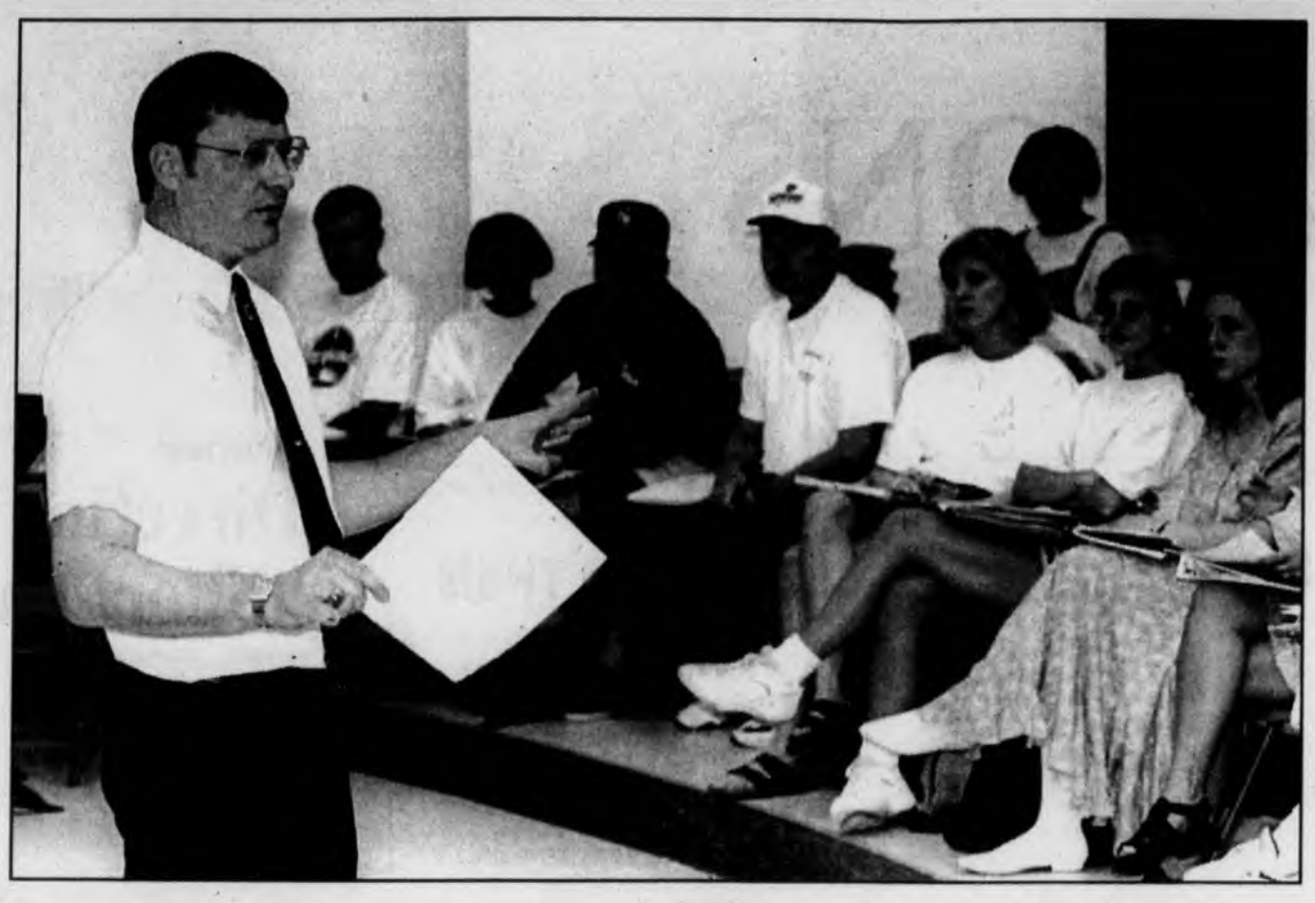
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Entering his fifth year teaching Introduction to American Music, David Royse goes to each class with energy and enthusiasm.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian

Professor loves music, teaching

JOYCE LEFTOFF
Collegian

"GOODmorning!"

If you are the least bit interested in music and don't mind a chipper greeting like this every day, you should consider taking Introduction to American Music from David Royse, assistant professor of music education.

"Classes like this can be very boring, so I try to mix a lot of oral and visual images with lecture material," Royse said. "This helps non-majors to begin to see the act of making music."

Royse doesn't deny being energetic about his class. He said that he hopes his rural Kentucky upbringing comes through in his excitement for music.

"You can't fake liking something when it's sort of second nature to you," Royse said.

This is the beginning of Royse's fifth year at K-State, and he says that he fits in with the student-oriented type of atmosphere on campus.

"I'm a K-State kind of person," Royse said. "The University really caters to the students. I believe in that policy and enjoy being part of it."

Royse said that preparation for his classes is a continual process. He said it probably takes him from 2-to-3 hours just to gather all the materials he needs for his 50-minute American music class.

"The library has worked well with me to buy these tapes," Royse said. "All of these materials are necessary to allow the students to see, hear, smell and touch the different types of music."

Royse said he was influenced to be in education by his mother and grandmother, who were both teachers. Even his sister is a teacher.

He said he thought about pre-law, but he knew that music education was what he really wanted to do.

"You can't beat that," Royse said, "Being paid to do something you love is what it's all about."

It's not easy for Royse to pick a favorite section from the American music class.

"That's like asking a mother, 'Who's your favorite child?'" Royse said.

But he did say that the British-American traditional music was one of his favorites because he grew up with it in the foot hills of the Appalachian Mountains.

Royse can sometimes be more entertaining than the subject material in his class. It's not unusual to see him running around the room to make sure his tapes are cued at the right times.

Royse never runs short of colorful anecdotes — colorful because of the animated manner in which he tells them with his Kentucky/southern accent.

Royse said teaching the American music class is rewarding.

"I enjoy uncovering the vast array of music in the U.S.," Royse said. "I am hopeful that it will excite students and make each one a better person for knowing it."

▶ CAMPUS

Fire safety top priority for Seaton Hall facelift

SERA L. TANK
Collegian

The construction bug that has hit the K-State campus seems to have missed Seaton Hall.

Unfortunately, it is one building that is in need of some renovations, Gary Morris, sophomore in architectural engineering, said.

A bad air conditioner, rotting wood and dysfunctional equipment has prompted Morris to try and get something done about the problems that plague the aging Seaton Hall.

Morris said the problems have been going on for a while, but it was the last straw when he walked into his studio and found thousands of dead bugs laying on the floor and drafting tables.

"The air conditioners went out, so people opened the windows and the bugs just flew in and died," Morris said.

Morris said he tried talking to several administrators from both the College of Architecture and Design and the University.

"I got mad. I probably shouldn't have, but something had to be done. We pay tuition, too," he said.

The air conditioner was finally fixed, but is still not working the way that it should be, Morris said.

A faulty air conditioner is not the only problem that the architecture studios in Seaton Hall suffer from, Morris said.

"The electrical outlets aren't covered, none of the drafting tables are usable and the wooden panes outside the windows are rotting," he said.

One reason these problems have existed for so long is because all the money for renovations on Seaton are going toward the biggest problem the building faces, Eugene Kremer, head of the Department of Architecture, said.

"Neither Seaton Hall nor Seaton Court meet the state fire codes, and our main concern is that the building is made safe for human occupancy," Kremer said.

The buildings are allowed to remain in use because they are part of a state agency, he said.

The difficulties in Seaton Hall are not getting any better and only being given temporary solutions, said Susanne Siepl-Coates, associate director of the architecture department.

"We are constantly putting little bandages on the problems, and they are only getting worse," Siepl-Coates said.

There have been some renovations done on Seaton Court, Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning, said.

"We're putting in elevators, making the building handicap accessible and bringing it up to code," Carter said.

Seaton Court has been undergoing construction for the last 2-1/2 years, and there should be construction beginning on Seaton Hall soon, he said.

"I'm anticipating the construction package to go up for bid in the next couple of weeks, and we should begin construction by the end of fall," Carter said.

▶ FACULTY SENATE

Professors' tenures, evaluations raise questions

KIM HALL
Collegian

Tuesday, Faculty Senate discussed the attitude of the Kansas Board of Regents concerning K-State faculty evaluations.

Dennis Kuhlman, president of Faculty Senate, reflected on last week's visit to K-State by the board's chairman, Frank Sabatini.

"It's very clear that the Board of Regents has a different attitude than they did two or three years ago," he said. "Frank Sabatini is very open to discussion and comments."

Kuhlman led discussions about whether action should be taken for unsatisfactory evaluations.

"The underlying question is, if you have a faculty member that is not performing and has not been performing for a long time, and he is tenured, what process is there to get rid of him?" Kuhlman said.

"Some people are saying that we have people hiding behind tenure," he said.

"Should we have a statement that says if you're a deadbeat and have been a deadbeat for a long time, then you won't be a deadbeat anymore?" Kuhlman said.

Kuhlman said Sabatini pointed out these concerns as being the reason for the return of faculty evaluations.

Faculty senator James DuBois, associate professor of interior architecture, said he was concerned that much of the focus is looking for these chronic underachievers.

"A lot of time and energy is being spent to search out one or two underachievers and not the achieving faculty," he said.

"We feel this tremendous imbalance in looking for the negative aspects rather than time to look for the positive," DuBois said.

Kuhlman said a chronic underachiever can be defined as a person who gets low amounts of raises over a significant number of years.

"The Board of Regents hasn't done a very good job of communicating to the general public what a faculty member actually does," he said.

"Legislature and probably the general public does not understand tenure," Kuhlman said.

"They don't understand academia," he said.

In other business, Kuhlman said more parking changes are expected on campus. He said that new library construction is causing some changes in terms of routing.

"The one-way street in front of Anderson Hall will become a two-way street," Kuhlman said.

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020

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FOUND CHECKBOOK with initials JHR in Farrell Library Sept. 2. Call Jace after 8p.m. to claim, 537-0332.

FOUND THURSDAY night on Allen Rd. one pair of prescription photogrey eye glasses. 776-7200.

FOUND: BEHIND Seaton Hall on Sept. 11, a silver doublesided master key. Resembles a padlock/ bike key. Jen 395-2067.

FRAMED PHOTO- Found in front of Cardwell on Sept. 13, at 11:30. Claim at Union Lost and Found or call 537-7320.

030

Personals

SIG KAP Susan N.- Mom and Dot and Sigma Kappa makes three- I picked you and you picked me! Love in the dove- Your Mom.

040

Meetings/ Events

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050

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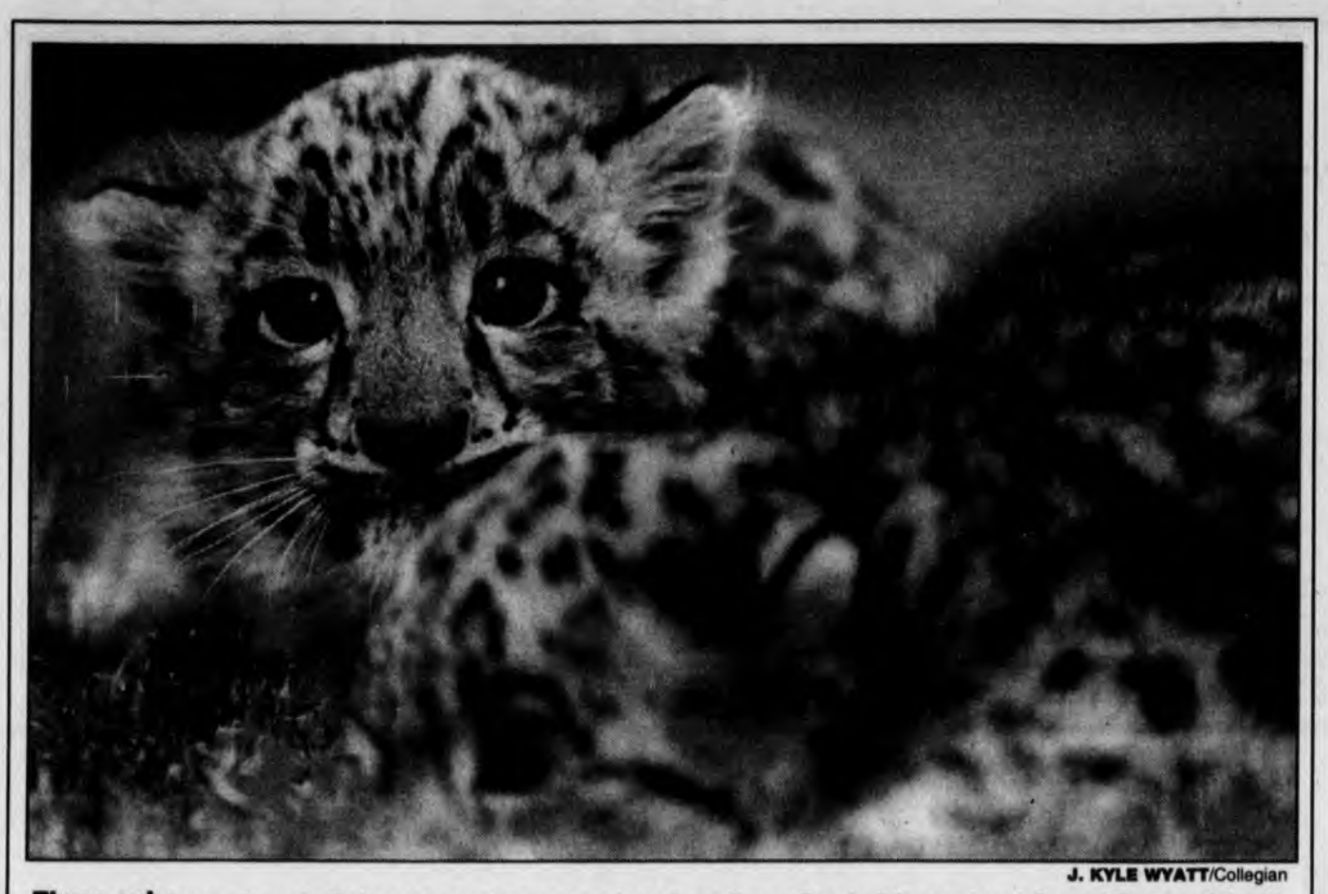
Learning Resources Network (LERN), an international association offering information and resources to providers of lifelong learning programs, is now hiring for the following part-time positions.

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J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Three cubs were born to Raisa, a snow leopard on loan from Como Zoo in Minnesota, at Sunset Zoo on July 18. The big cats, native to the mountains of central Aisa and the former Soviet Union, are threatened by a loss of habitat. The cubs, now about six pounds, will reach an adult weight of 100 pounds.

Baby leopards adventure into Manhattan zoo

MIKE HIND
Collegian

Three new additions to the Sunset Zoo came virtually unannounced July 18, but curators and caretakers are all pleased with their arrival.

The new additions are Nakita, Vladimir and Aleksei, three male snow leopards, the first to be born in a Kansas zoo.

"We didn't know if they had bred or not," said Don Wixom, zoo director, of the leopards' parents, Raisa and Mikael.

"The keeper noticed a couple of days before they were born that she was getting very big," Wixom said.

Raisa, a female snow leopard from the Como Zoo in Minnesota, was on loan to Sunset Zoo as part of the Species Survival Plan.

The SSP works with zoos and various endangered animals all across the country to help further endangered animal breeding in captivity.

Raisa was introduced to the Sunset Zoo's own male leopard, Mikael. After a gestation of 90-100 days, Raisa gave birth to three blind and helpless cubs.

The cubs, which are white-gray with black spots, are six pounds now, but will reach 100 pounds when they are fully grown.

"They are built for snow in high mountain regions," said Ryan Gulker, assistant general curator.

At this time, one of the biggest threats to the snow leopard's survival is the loss of habitat.

The cat dwells in the mountainous regions of central Asia and the former Soviet Union.

Recently, the people of the regions have begun to use this land for farming and grazing animals. Now, the snow leopard has been forced into remote areas and away from its primary food source, which is wild sheep and goats.

In a few weeks, their shy and secretive disposition will give way to a more adventurous attitude when the cubs venture out into the exhibit, Wixom said.

The snow-leopard exhibit at Sunset Zoo has been renovated to give the leopards a more natural environment.

"The old exhibit looked sterile and ugly," Gulker said.

Five cages were turned into one when partitions were knocked down and the center was gutted.

"Now it looks more natural," Gulker said.

The renovation was made possible by a donation from Richard and Jane Thiessen, of Manhattan.

The Thiessens were also given the opportunity to name the cubs. Education played a big part in choosing the Russian names, Jane Thiessen said.

"The leopards are native to Tibet and Russia," Thiessen said. "The names are used as an educational tool so kids will understand what part of Asia the leopards are from."

▶ CAMPUS

Research blooming

LORI CAGLE
Collegian

Driving down Kansas roads, you may notice an increase in the bright yellow sunflower patches along the ditches and fields.

This year, the patches are bigger and brighter because of a wet summer last year and the wet spring and dry August this year, said Ted Barkley, professor of biology and curator of the herbarium.

Research on the state flower has been going on at K-State for years.

Karen Gast, assistant professor of horticulture forestry and an extension horticulturist, has spent the last four summers evaluating production levels of sunflowers, as well as their appearance, popularity, marketing potential and vase life.

Alan Stevens, extension specialist in floriculture, has been studying basic variety selection and the production side.

"In the research I've done, I have seen the popularity and trendiness of the sunflower as a specialty-cut flower and have even been told by an exchange student that they are popular in Holland," Gast said.

"Sunflowers are being sold at farmer's markets for 25-to-50 cents a stem, and they're just picking them from the roadsides," she said.

These are becoming so popular that the industry has come up with its own terminology, roadsidia, she said.

Stevens said he sees Kansas as having the proper climate for cut flowers, and with seed cost low and availability high, it is a favorable industry to start.

Gast co-authored a publication on sunflowers with Stevens on the collection of their research.

Gast said that the sunflower has been popular in the past. Before World War II, sunflowers were grown in greenhouses as specialty-cut flowers.

Somewhere the popularity was lost, and now they have been discovered as a popular and easy-to-grow specialty-cut flower for both fresh cut and dried industries, Gast said.

Research has discovered breeds of sunflowers more shippable and better for fresh-cut design. There is even a new variety that is pollenless, Gast said.

"The question is if it's a trend or a fad," Gast said.

The trend began in 1903 when Kansas decided to name the sunflower to be its state flower.

It was to inspire the pioneering spirit that many felt moving into the prairie, Gene Towne, research associate in biology, said.

But it isn't the tall, droopy-headed flower that most people think of that brought about this spirit, Towne said.

Barkley said the common sunflower, Helianthus annuus, is the weed variety seen in the ditches and field edges throughout Kansas. This is one of the two annual species of sunflowers that grow in Kansas, and it is the namesake for our sunflower state, he said.

Sunflowers are native to North America and grow in continually disturbed areas like ditches, field edges and, in the past, buffalo wallows, Barkley said.

"Sunflowers have been hugging the heels of mankind forever," Barkley said.

Sunflowers are not just a North American flower, however, said Barkley, who recently returned from a European conference on sunflowers.

Russians have eaten the seeds and used a bushy variety as snow walls for years, he said.

In Hays, a society with Russian heritage, sunflower seeds are called Russian goobers, Barkley said.

Of the 20,000 species in the sunflower family, only two dozen are actually sunflowers and nine to 12 are native to Kansas, he said. Others in the family include sagebrush, asters and goldenrod.



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Because of last year's wet weather, sunflowers have sprung up in abundance along highways and ditches in Kansas.

Officers to fight friendly fire charges

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY — Four Air Force officers signaled today they will fight charges of dereliction of duty aboard the radar plane that failed to prevent the friendly fire downing of two U.S. helicopters over Iraq.

"I am deeply disappointed and outraged that I have been accused of criminal offenses," Maj. Lawrence M. Tracey, a 14-year Air Force veteran and mission crew commander on the flight, said in a written statement to the Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman.

"I feel great sadness for the families of the persons killed in this tragic accident, however, I did nothing wrong."

The newspaper also quoted from brief statements by Capt. Jim Wang, senior director of the mission crew; 1st Lt. Joseph Halcli, an en route controller; and air controller 2nd Lt. Ricky Wilson. They denied any criminal conduct and said their actions were based on their training.

The four were crew members on an Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft monitoring a restricted flight zone over Iraq. Two F-15 fighters mistakenly shot down two Black Hawk helicopters ferrying an international group working with Iraqi Kurds.

While one of the F-15 pilots faces more serious charges, the AWACS crew members are accused of failing to tell the pilots the helicopters were American and to ensure that the aircraft used the right identification codes.

The four AWACS officers assigned to the 963rd Airborne Control Squadron at nearby Tinker Air Force Base face multiple counts of dereliction of duty in the April 14 shootings over northern Iraq that killed 26 people.



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WILDCAT WATCH

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WEEKLY SPORTS SECTION

SEPTEMBER 14, 1994

BIG 8 FOOTBALL

PREVIEW FOR SEPT. 17

UCLA at Nebraska

When: 2:30 p.m. Saturday Sept. 17
Where: Memorial Stadium (72,700)
About the Bruins: UCLA is now 1-1, but it had to struggle to defeat Southern Methodist. Leading the way for UCLA is Heisman canidate J.J. Stokes. Stokes is rated as the country's best receiver.
About the Cornhuskers: The Big Red is still the No.1 team in college football. Last week the Huskers buried Texas Tech. Quarterback Tommie Frazier is Nebraska's leader on and off the field. I-back Lawrence Phillips had two touchdowns against Tech.

Texas Tech at Oklahoma

When: 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17
Where: Memorial Stadium (75,004)
About the Raiders: Nebraska pounded the Raiders at home last week. Linebacker Zach Thomas led the way on defense, and Texas Tech's two freshmen quarterbacks played well at times.
About the Sooners: The question around Norman, Okla, is what happened against Texas A&M? The Sooners ran into a road block as the Aggies dominated them in every phase of the game. Running back James Allen is the key player for OU.

Wisconsin at Colorado

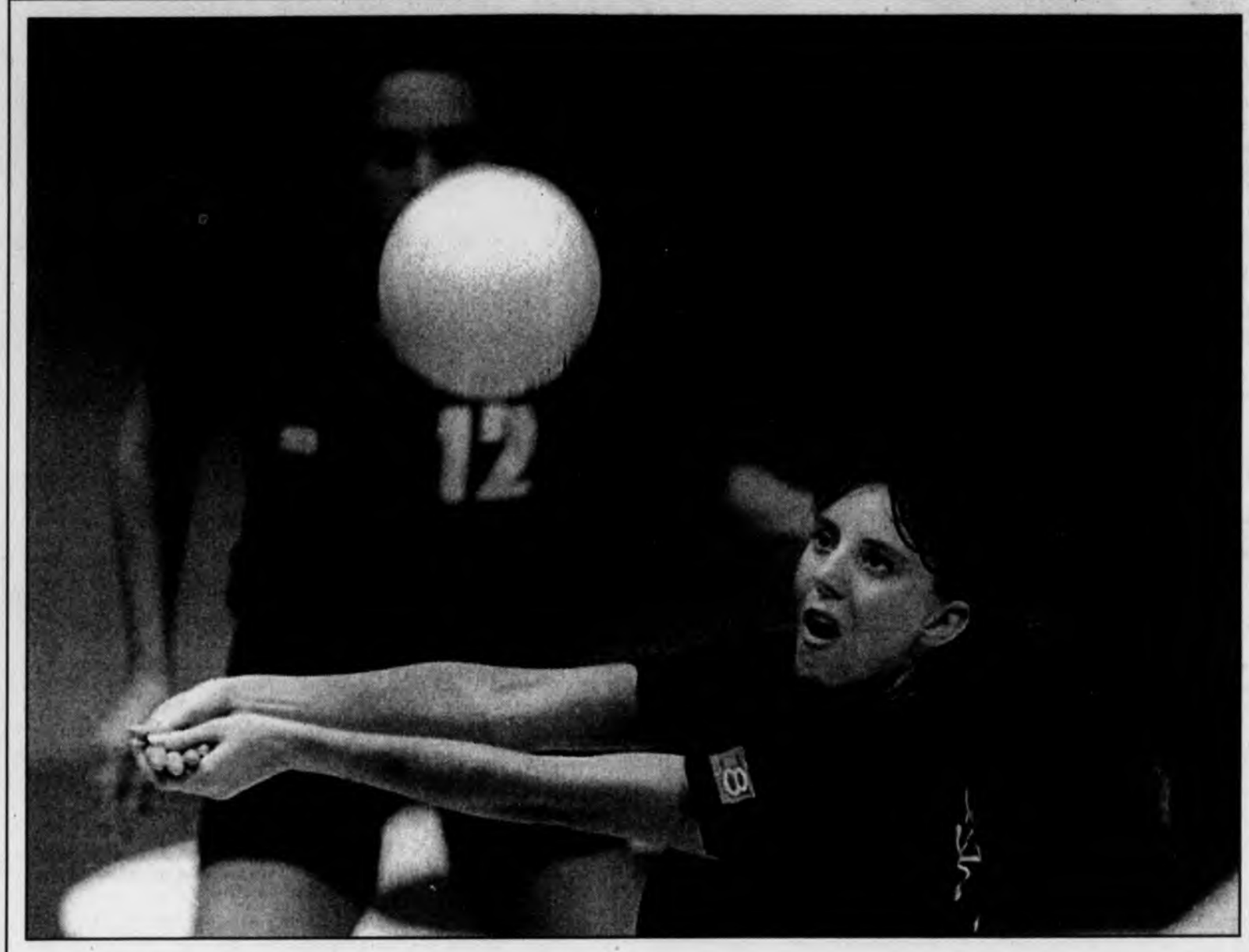
When: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17
Where: Folsom Field (51,748)
About the Badgers: Wisconsin took the College football world by storm last season. The Badgers captured the Big Ten title and won the Rose Bowl. This season the Badgers return 15 starters. This includes quaterback Darrel Bevell, who passed for 2,390 yards last season.
About the Buffaloes: Colorado proved why it deserves a top 10 ranking with a spanking of Northeast Louisiana. Colorado used a solid rushing attack and a strong passing game to capture the victory. The Buffaloes leaders are quarterback Kordell Stewart and running back Rashan Salaam

Oklahoma State at Baylor

When: 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17
Where: Floyd Casey Stadium (48,500)
About the Cowboys: Oklahoma State started off on the right foot with a victory over Northern Illinois. David Thompson led the Cowboys in rushing, and quarterback Toné Jones led the way through the air. Oklahoma State's defense also stepped up and performed well.
About the Bears: Baylor finished with 5-6 record last season. This marks the first time in a while that the Bears finished with a losing record. They are led by tailback Brandell Jackson, who rushed for 899 yards last season.

Rice at K-State

See Page 3



Kathy Wiley prepares to pass the ball in a match earlier this season. K-State tacked on three more victories last weekend at the Sizzler Showcase Tournament.
SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

K-State volleyball team improves record to 6-1

CRESTON KUENZI
Collegian

The K-State volleyball team has gotten off to its best start since the 1988 season.

The Wildcats went 3-1 at the Sizzler Showcase Tournament this past weekend at Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore., bringing their overall record to 6-1 on the season.

The 1988 squad started with an 8-0 record and went on to a 15-13 record for the year.

"I don't know what I expected at the beginning of the year," coach Jim Moore said. "All I've really done, so far, is make sure that we went out and competed.

"I'd be lying if I said that I didn't want to be successful the rest of the way."

Moore said winning after the good start will not be easy.

"People are going to start to pay attention to us," he said. "Now, it's going to be more difficult."

The first test in the tournament for K-State was Cal-State Fullerton, who entered the game with an 0-4 record.

The Cats jumped on Cal-State from the opening serve as they won the first two games, 15-4 and 15-9.

Cal-State made a comeback bid, and won the third game, 15-10. However, the Cats shut the door with a 15-8 win in the fourth.

Yolanda Young led the Cats in kills with 12, and Kate DeClerk had three blocks. Chi Dau and Devon Ryning combined for 38 assists.

After struggling to get their serves in play at the KSU Invitational last weekend, K-State recorded only four service errors in the match.

In the Cats' next match, the hometown Oregon State Beavers welcomed K-State, and they weren't very hospitable as they dominated the Cats, 15-4, 15-7 and 15-1.

Moore said Oregon State was an extremely efficient team.

"They were a very disciplined team and they executed well," Moore said. "My offense is high risk anyway, and since we're still learning it, we're going to be error prone.

"When we face an error-free team, it's going to be difficult."

Moore said he was pleased with his team at the beginning of the match.

"Up to the Oregon State match, we hadn't really tried anything tactical," he said. "We tried to run the offense against what defense they were showing.

"We did a pretty good job, but we just couldn't sustain it."

K-State rebounded in their next match as they dismantled Portland 15-9, 15-12 and 15-11.

Young led in kills again with 11 spikes, and Dau scorched four service aces. Ryning recorded 33 assists to help K-State to the win.

The last opponent the Cats faced was Eastern Washington.

After winning the first game, 15-13, the Cats traded off games with Eastern Washington until the Cats won a nail-biter in the fifth. The final scores were 15-13, 5-15, 15-5, 8-15 and 15-12.

Moore said Jill Dugan contributed in a big way in the match.

"She played exceptionally well," he said. "She's starting to do the things that helped us win against a very good team."

Dugan had six kills, two service aces, 14 digs and five blocks.

Young provided 22 kills, while Ryning had 37 assists, three service aces and two solo blocks.

"A lot of people played well," Moore said. "Yolanda Young and Kate DeClerk made the all-tournament team and Devon Ryning is starting to come into her own.

"Devon set most of the tournament and she played very well."

Financial woes grip athletic department

"We're running in a deficit situation this year that will probably run around $600,000 to $650,000."

MAX URICK
K-State
Athletic Director

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

This is the first in a two-part series on the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics' budget.

These days, one of K-State athletic director Max Urick's biggest concerns is the weather.

"I just wish I had a crystal ball to know what the weather's going to be like on game days," Urick said. "I mean, if we have a series of bad, rainy Saturdays — that can have an impact."

Why would something as seemingly insignificant as Manhattan's weekend forecast worry Urick?

It's because the weather equals a loss in game-day attendance, just one factor that could mean the difference between the K-State athletic department being a few thousand dollars in the red or the black.

Right now, it's the amount of money in the red that has Urick watching every dollar going into and out of the athletic department's budget.

"We're running in a deficit situation this year that will probably run around $600,000 to $650,000 dollars," Urick said.

K-State's financial woes began to escalate last spring, he said, when the Big Eight Conference failed to generate its projected revenue.

"When we saw that our Big Eight Conference revenue was not coming in this spring, that's when we said, 'Oh hell,'" Urick said.

But a shortfall of $600,000 dollars in conference revenue wasn't the only factor affecting the Wildcat budget.

The transition of two different coaching staffs, in men's basketball and women's volleyball, within the athletic department also accounted for some of the loss.

"We don't plan on coaching turnover when we make our yearly budget projections," Urick said. "An example would be the turnover of the men's basketball staff and a turnover of the women's volleyball staff.

"We don't budget for interviewing expenses, so when those things occur, we have to pay them, and that's when we can end up with a loss through the course of the year."

While Urick said these unforeseen expenses did the most damage to the budget, he said funds within the department could have been handled more effectively.

"I think it was a combination of both these factors," he said. "You don't count on a boiler in the Vanier building blowing, which was just one of those unexpected things. I would also say that some of our coaches did not do a very good job managing their own units as well."

"All of our coaches are given a plan on what we expect their expenses to be, and how we expect them to work within that plan."

"If something comes up that deviates from that plan, then we need to talk about where that money is going to come from. We can, and I hope we will, do a better job of handling those expenses," he said.

One of the ways Urick will handle his department's own expenses this year is with cutbacks, something he said he doesn't look forward to.

"It's something I don't want to do and don't enjoy," he said.

"But we're going to take a two and a half

■ See **URICK** Page 4

BUDGET STATISTICS

- The athletic department is currently around $600,00 to $650,000 in deficit
- The athletic department will have to make a two and half percent cutback in operation to meet the projected future budget
- Athletic department staff only received a one and half percent raise this past year

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KSU vs. RICE
September 17, 1994



Learning a work ethic

Growing up on a farm helped cross-country runner Jeanene Rugan train

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Picture a person who throws hay bales, drives tractors and loves animals.

It hardly sounds like the life of one of the Big Eight Conference's top cross-country runners.

Jeanene Rugan, a senior from a few miles south of Ellinwood, said growing up on a farm has instilled a work ethic in her most runners don't have.

"I always had responsibilities on the farm," Rugan said. "There was always a lot to do, and I had to learn how to keep up with it all."

The thick, sandy roads around the farm has offered Rugan a unique setting to train in during the summer as well. The roads around the farm are covered six inches deep with sand blown from the nearby Arkansas River.

ONE on ONE

Rugan said she trained in the sand nearly every day since her career during her freshman year of high school.

"I definitely consider it to be a hill workout even though we don't have many hills back home," Rugan said.

Rugan said there aren't too many people to run with when she is home in Ellinwood. So in order to ease some of the monotony, her dog, Bobo, joins her during training.

Bobo, a rat terrier, is one of several dogs at the Rugan farm, but is the only one that can last the duration of the workouts, Rugan said.

"I try to catch him most of the time," she said.

"He always pushes ahead, and he usually beats me."



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Jeanene Rugan stretches out before cross country practice last week. Rugan is considered to be one of the top runners in the Big Eight Conference. Last season, Rugan earned a trip to the NCAA Cross Country Championships and was a member of the 1992 Big Eight championship team.

Rugan's unique training habits have paid off.

In her senior year at Ellinwood High School, Rugan captured state titles in cross country, the 1,500 meters and the 3,000 meters in track.

Last season, Rugan earned a trip to the NCAA Cross Country Championships and was a member of the 1992 Big Eight championship team.

Despite all the races she has participated in and the accomplishments she has earned, Rugan said she finds herself as K-State's front runner for the first time.

"When I was a freshman, I always looked up to the older people on the team, and now that is me," Rugan said. "We have a lot of people on the team who could be front runners, but I enjoy being a leader."

Rugan has assumed the leadership role from her former roommate, Paulette Staats, who finished her career at K-State after cross country concluded last year.

"We could really use her this year," she said.

"We have a pretty solid team, but I think Paulette would double the security."

Although cross country seems to be an individual sport, Rugan said one of her biggest goals for the year is team-oriented.

"A Big Eight title would mean everything to me," Rugan said about the upcoming Big Eight Championships, will take place at Warner Park on Oct. 29.

Last spring, Coach Terry Drake had planned to redshirt Rugan during the cross country season, but after a good recruiting year, they decided she should run.

"I feel we have a good chance to win the Big Eight this year, especially since it's in Manhattan," Rugan said.

"That's part of the reason I decided to come back."

Rugan said the road to the Big Eight meet is long and filled with practices where inspiration is hard to find.

"Some days you feel like you just don't want to run," Rugan said, "but if we have a really hard practice planned, Coach Drake usually takes us somewhere to make it more fun."

The team has traveled to the Konza Prairie, City Park and Warner Park for workouts.

"Running for me is free time to be alone and clear my brain," she said.

"I kind of enjoy running by myself sometimes."

Above all else, the competition drives Rugan to keep practicing, The nice country girl from central Kansas has another side on the race course.

"I think I do have a split personality," Rugan said. "When I race, I'm really focused and competitive."

After cross country and track are finished, Rugan, a kinesiology major, said she wants to cling to her roots on the farm.

"I could see myself staying in Kansas, hopefully with a job in fitness and living in the country with a lot of animals," Rugan said.

True to her roots, Rugan said she wants to be remembered as someone who worked hard all the time.

"I want to be remembered as a person who is enthusiastic and just went out and did things," she said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

▶ PREVIEW

Rice's offense shows multiple formations

JULIE KULHMAN
Collegian

The Rice Owls, from the Southwest Conference, are coming to K-State this weekend looking for their first win after losing 15-13 to Tulane last Saturday.

The Owls' coach Ken Hatfield has put together back-to-back 6-5 seasons the last two years at Clemson.

A key factor in the Owls new offensive attack is quarterback Josh LaRocca.

Their offense is the spread option, but they will have some wishbone, run-and-shoot and one-back formations as well.

K-State coach Bill Snyder said the Owls' attack is tough to defend.

"Rice has the type of offense that will spread you out, very similar to Iowa State," Snyder said. "Everyone on defense will have a role they need to carry out or else it will be a long game."

After sitting out last season because of a shoulder injury he suffered against Duke in 1992, LaRocca is back, and he is expected to be operating at 100 percent.

LaRocca completed 106 of 202 attempts for 1,263 yards and six touchdowns in 1992.

"LaRocca is a very confident thrower and has ability to throw well in the play action pass situation," Snyder said.

When the Owls are trying to pass, LaRocca could have some trouble, because the Owls' roster is lacking in depth. They also show much inexperience on the line as Rice returns only starter on the offensive line from last season, guard Bobby Gray, is the only returner.

The Owls placed last year's top running back Yoncy Edmonds in a reserve role after two off-season ankle injuries.

Edmond's rushed for 941 yards last season, along with seven touchdowns for the Owls last season.

In his place, Byron Coston and Spencer George will be the two starting backs in Saturday's game.

Last season Coston picked up 437 yards on 87 attempts, while George had 65 yards in 27 rushes.

Snyder said he still sees Rice's running game as a threat.

"LaRocca will enhance the running game with anyone in the backfield," he said.

Receivers Johnny Lee and Emerson Allen could also be a threat. Lee was the Owls' top receiver last season, snagging 36 catches for 365 yards, while Allen grabbed 25 passes for 293 yards.

Rice's defense and special teams could give the Cats a tough challenge because they return many starters.

The Owls return seven starters from a defense that last year was second in the Southwest Conference in total defense.

Leading the group is senior linebacker Emmett Waldron, a pre-season all-SWC pick who is only 117 tackles away from breaking the school record.

Joe Davis, Jeff Mercer and Larry Izzo also return for the Owls at linebacker.

K-State will also have to deal with the experience of defensive ends Deric Rutherford, who weighs 240 pounds this season, and tackle Brynton Goynes.

Goynes and Rutherford were the two leading tacklers for the defensive line last year.

Rutherford has started 21 straight games, while Goynes has appeared in 11 games.

Walk-on nose-guard Larry Thompson has earned the right to step on the field first, and the other end, Ndukwe Kalu led the Owl defensive linemen in pass deflections last year.

The secondary also has two solid returnees in safety Jeff Sowells and cornerback Bobby Dixon.

"They have balance in their defense we'll have to overcome," Snyder said.

Punter Tucker Phillips and kicker Johnny Bagwell will keep the kicking team strong again this year for Rice.

Phillips received all-SWC mention in the preseason, and he averaged 36 yards on punts last year.

KSU defensive back arrested for DUI

COLLEGIAN STAFF

The K-State football team hit another off-field road block at 12:43 a.m. Thursday morning.

Junior defensive back Steve Hanks was arrested by the Riley County Police Department for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Hanks was arrested after he was involved in a one-car accident at 1515 Leavenworth St.

According to the police report, Hanks' car suffered major damage, and he refused treatment for knee pain.

He was later released on $500 bond.

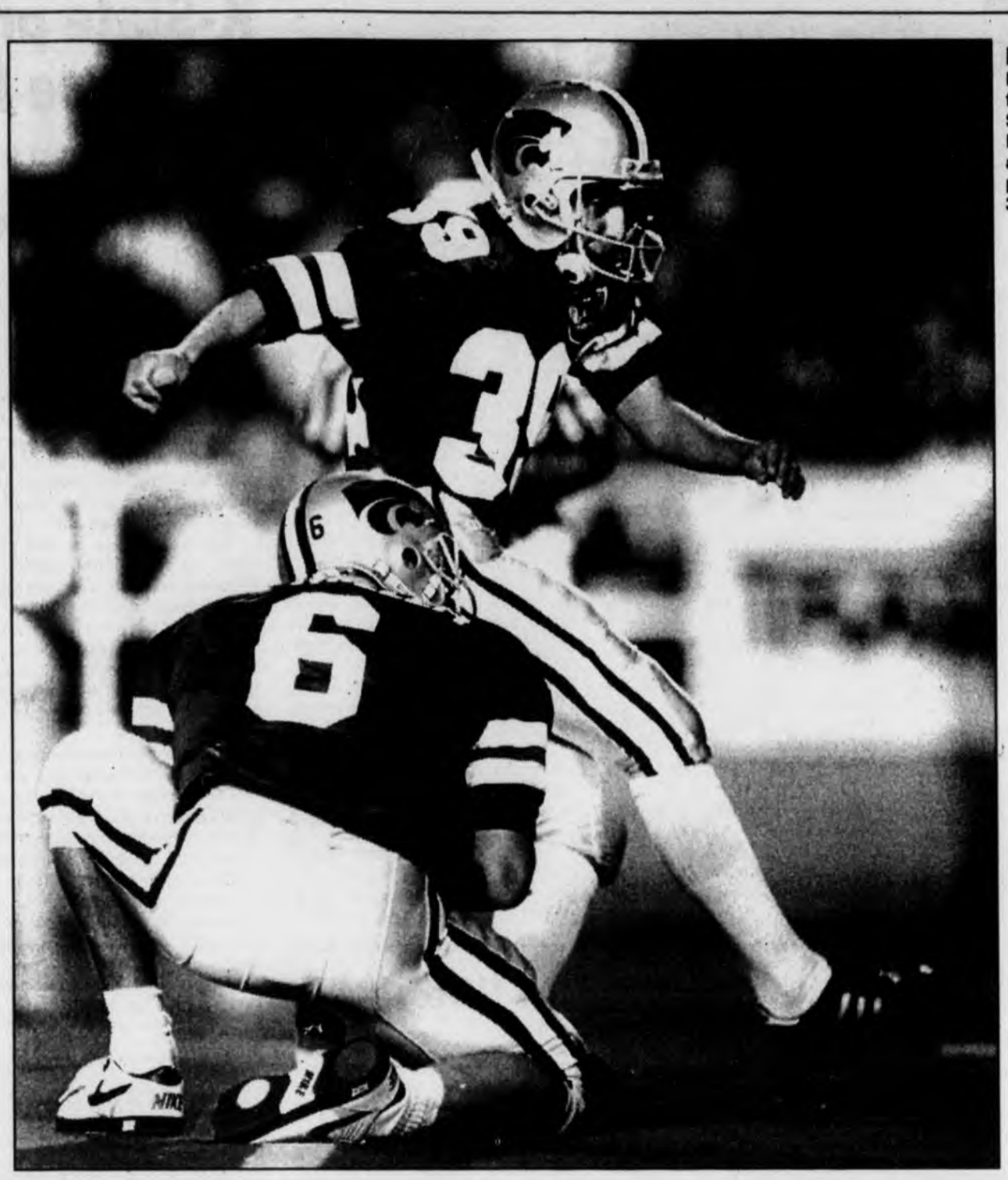
Hanks is scheduled to appear for arraignment at 8:15 a.m. Thursday.

Bernard Irvine will prosecute the case.

He is the same prosecutor that tried the Chad May case last summer.

Coach Bill Snyder was unavailable for comment.

Hanks, originally from Manhattan, saw considerable playing time last season. He also started at free safety in the Wildcats' first game against Southwestern Louisiana.



Martin Gramatica kicks one of his two field goals against Southwestern Louisiana. He also added four extra points in the Cats' 34-6 victory.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian

Gramatica has immediate effect

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

K-State placekicker Martin Gramatica's celebration might have seemed a bit bizzare in the Wildcats opening game.

The 5-foot-9, 160-pound freshman, who was born in Argentina, was elated after kicking a 23-yard field goal to boost K-State to a 10-0 lead against Southwestern Louisiana in the first quarter.

But the field goal was Gramatica's first as a collegian, and after all, this is only his second year of playing football.

"I was just pleased that our holder caught him when he jumped off the ground. I was afraid he was going to get hurt," Coach Bill Snyder said, whose Cats posted a 34-6 victory in front of an opening-game record 38,216 fans.

"I was pleased for him — he's a cute little guy," Snyder said.

"He hit the ball well and through the uprights. We've had times when we have struggled with that."

Gramatica said he spent most of his life playing soccer. It wasn't until his senior year at LaBelle (Fla.) High School that he gave kicking a football a chance.

Snyder had expressed concern for the kicking game before the season, considering the kickers' lack of experience.

"The first game, you never know how anybody will respond — especially a true freshman," Snyder said. "I thought he handled the pressure of the whole thing very well."

Gramatica kicked two field goals and four extra points without a miss. His second field goal, a 25-yarder, finished the Cats' scoring in the fourth quarter.

Gramatica said he never imagined playing football at a Division I school.

"I thought it was going to be worse than it really was," Gramatica said. "It really didn't bother me much. Just the thought of kicking at a Division I school, I really couldn't believe where I was."

Gramatica said his first field-goal attempt, which took place midway through the first stanza, was when he tensed up.

"The first kick was the hardest one," he said.

"After I got through that one, I got real relaxed, and I didn't even see the crowd."

Schools like Notre Dame, Michigan State and West Virginia had developed an interest in Gramatica.

However he said he was attracted to the atmosphere at K-State, even though some people in Florida didn't understand it.

"For me, it was mainly the coaches and the players that I met on my visit," he said. "It was just so nice, and I had a great time."

"A lot of people asked me, 'How can you do that?' I just said I was going to be there for four years, and I wanted to go somewhere that I liked. When I told people I was going to Kansas, they thought I was going to be a Jayhawk. So not many people know about Kansas State."

Snyder said Gramatica still approaches a football like a soccer ball because he has spent so much of his life playing soccer.

"He's very much soccer oriented," Snyder said.

"Here's a guy who has played soccer and hasn't really played football. For all practical purposes, it's still a black and white ball, and it is round."

K-State will play host to Rice on Saturday at 1:10 p.m. The Cats have moved to No. 21 in the USA Today/CNN Coaches' Poll.

"I was just pleased that our holder caught him when he jumped off the ground. I was afraid he was going to get hurt."

BILL SNYDER
K-State Football Coach

THE MATCH-UP

DEFENSE

POSITION		K-State	Rice
LINE	The K-State defensive line rates as one of the best in the Big Eight Conference. Returners Tim Colston and Darrell Harbert anchor the tackle positions for the Wildcats. Rice is led by defensive end Deric Rutherford.	☑	☐
LINEBACKERS	K-State's Percell Gaskins is one of the best linebackers in the league. Emmett Waldron is the Owls' top linebacker.	☑	☐
SECONDARY	Rice has two solid returners with Jeff Sowells and Bobby Dixon. The K-State secondary is young, but they performed well against USL.	☐	☑

INTANGIBLES

AREA		K-State	Rice
MOMENTUM	The Cats have the momentum as they defeated Southwestern Louisiana 34-6, but Rice lost to Tulane last week. K-State is still riding high after last season, and Rice is trying to get back at .500.	☑	☐
COACHING	Both coaches in this match-up have proven they can turn around a program. K-State coach Bill Snyder has a .500 record. Rice coach Ken Hatfield is in his first season, but he has also turned around two programs.	☑	☐
THE EDGE	The Cats will have the advantage in this game for several reasons. The first is the Cats are at home, and K-State has too much depth and speed for the Owls to compete with.	☑	☐

OFFENSE

POSITION		K-State	Rice
LINE	Tackles Barrett Brooks and Jim Hmielewski are considered to be one of the best tackle duos in the league. Rice has only one returning starter in Bobby Gray.	☑	☐
WIDE RECEIVERS/ TIGHT ENDS	K-State receivers didn't skip a beat in their first game as Tyson Schwieger and Ron Brown combined for 10 catches and over 140 yards receiving. K-State also has Kevin Lockett as a deep threat. Rice receivers Johnny Lee and Emerson Allen are the Owls' top threats.	☑	☐
RUNNING BACKS	J.J. Smith was unable to get on track against Southwestern Louisiana, but he has the potential to break loose at anytime. Rice features a run-orientated attack, but the Owls lost its top rusher from last season.	☑	☐
QUARTERBACKS	Chad May led the Cats to their 14th-straight home victory two weeks ago.He is considered to be one of the top quarterbacks in the Big Eight. Rice quarterback Josh LaRocca passed for 1,263 yards in 1992, but he missed last season due to an injury.	☑	☐

SPECIAL TEAMS

POSITION		K-State	Rice
PUNTING	Rice punter Tucker Phillips earned all-SWC honors last season, averaging 36 yards a punt. There still is competition for K-State's starting punting position. The competition is between Chad Romano and Eric Hardy. Romano started last season, but Hardy started in the Cats' first game.	☐	☑
PLACE KICKING	K-State has seemed to have found the perfect replacement for Tate Wright. Martin Gramatica stepped in the first game and kicked two field goals and four extra points. The Owls are led by Johnny Bagewell, who started last season.	☑	☐

▶ TENNIS UPDATE

Tennis team finally gets to practice

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

After waiting all summer, the moment K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau was waiting for finally arrived last week.

He got to watch his players practice.

Sept. 7 was the first day Bietau's team could start organized practice in preparation for its first meet of the year, the K-State Travelers' Express Invitational on Sept. 24 and 25.

While Wednesday's practice was mainly for testing purposes, Bietau said he was excited to watch his players.

"I'm anxious to get started," he said. "I know that there's been more work going on outside with our players than we've ever had before, in both the weight room and getting time in on the court."

The players weren't actually on the court very much in the first initial workouts, but that should change in upcoming weeks.

"We do a lot of testing these first few practices, doing things like running, strength testing and agilities," Bietau said.

"This is just to measure where everybody's at after the summer. We get out on the track for awhile, hit the weight room for awhile, then go out on the court after that's all taken care of.

"We'll eventually spend 12-13 hours a week in on-court practice hitting tennis balls, then the rest of it will be a combination of lifting and running," he said.

While Bietau will be evaluating all of his players at this time, he said he's especially interested in how his new members perform.

"I'm anxious to get started. I know there's been more work going on outside with our players than we've ever had before."

STEVE BIETAU
K-State tennis coach

"We've got a couple newcomers this year — Chris Schulte from Salina and Dinah Watson from England," Bietau said.

"Chris didn't have all the advantages, all the access to the training and good competition every day that she's going to have here, so I think that's going to be a real benefit for her."

Bietau said Schulte has worked hard.

"She has some steps to take herself as a competitive player," Bietau said. "But all the personal characteristics, I think, are in place that would indicate that she's going to do that. Her enthusiasm level is very high, and she really wants to be a good player."

With Schulte living so close, Bietau said he knew a lot about her even before he started recruiting. That wasn't the case, however, with Watson.

"I know a little less about Dinah, since she's coming to us from England," he said. "With the international players, you don't get the entire picture until you get on the court and start working."

"I heard about her through some contacts I had, from coaches I know in Europe and from a former player who's from England. We know Dinah's a good player, and I think she'll challenge for one of our top three positions."

Bietau is also keeping an eye on one of his proven players, junior Karina Kuregian, who still faces an uncertain future after having back surgery this summer.

"I think when you consider that it's just been three months since her back surgery, she's doing pretty well," he said. "She looks good on the court right now, but about the only thing we could do wrong is try to go too fast, so we're going to have to be careful about that."

"She's still untested in a match situation, but we're getting closer to doing that. She's getting stronger every day, and she's working hard."

K-State prepares for Great Plains Lacrosse League competition

Team will host the Donnie Tiller Lacrosse Classic on Oct. 8-9

TRACEY STINSON
Collegian

K-State's lacrosse team began practicing last week for its fall season.

The Wildcats have been practicing four times a week to prepare for this season's games.

"Not everyone has the same schedule, but we usually have around 30 or 35 guys at practice," Coach Kurt Thurman said.

The team practices and plays most of its home games at Memorial Stadium, Thurman said.

The team is a member of the Great Plains Lacrosse League.

The league comprises some Big Eight Conference schools, including K-State, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma State and Missouri.

Clubs from Kansas City and Tulsa are in the league.

The Great Plains Lacrosse League plays its regular season during the spring, but there will be some games this fall, Thurman said.

The team's first game is scheduled for mid-September.

Brian Frownfelter, senior in landscape architecture, said he is ready for the season.

"I think that if our practices keep going good, that with the skill and dedication we have, we will be winning," Frownfelter said.

The Cats will be competing in several tournaments this fall.

In addition to playing in area tournaments, they will travel to St. Louis and College Station, Texas, for tournaments.

K-State will play host to the second annual Donnie Tillar Lacrosse Classic on Oct. 8-9.

The tournament is named in honor of the first K-State lacrosse coach, who was killed during the Gulf War.

Thurman said Tillar was very motivating to the players.

"The team does not want his influence on K-State lacrosse to be forgotten," Thurman said.

Last spring the Cats captured third place in the Final Four tournament, which is held at the end of the regular season.

With the third place finish the Cats ended their season with a 7-2 recornd, and 6-1 record league play.

"I'm happy with the 7-2 record last year," Thurman said.

"That along with our 6-1 league record made the season a succesful one."

K-State's season highlights included several blowout victories, and a few narrow victories.

The Cats' largest margin of victory came against Nebraka, when they defeated the Cornhuskers 14-1.

K-State also had a big victory against Kansas in Lawrence.

The Cats won the game 8-5, but the game was closer than the final indicated.

Also, the game brought tempers between the two teams.

"Tempers always flare in the KU-K-State game," Thurman said. "They've always been a bunch of hot heads."

Other highlights for the lacrosse team during the spring season included a two victory trip to Oklahoma.

During the trip, the Cats defeated Tusla 15-8, and then they beat Oklahoma State 8-4.

The Cats only league loss came against Kansas City. K-State lost 7-5, in a close game.

"We would get the shots, but they just wouldn't go in," Thurman said.

"It was a tough game."

Urick optimistic budget can be balanced

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

percent cutback in our operations within the athletic department to help meet the shortfall and to meet our budget projections for the coming years."

To help meet these needs Urick said the athletic department will have to operate within their own means.

"While the rest of the campus took a three-percent-plus raise this year, we went with a minimal raise of one and a half percent," he said. "Because we operate on generated money and not allocated money, we have no choice but to live within our means.

"While I'd like to give everyone in our department a 7-percent raise, we just don't have the money to do that this year."

What Urick and other members of the athletic department will be doing throughout the course of the year is continually analyzing the different variables that affect the budget.

"We're kind of on a six-month plan," Urick said.

"Come January, we'll know how one of our most significant streams of revenue turned out, which is football. We'll know then how we came out on attendance on that."

Urick said Big Eight television revenue could help the athletic deparment's budget.

"We'll also know our Big Eight revenues on football based on how many conference teams are on TV, how many teams are in post-season bowls and the revenues from those, which we all get a share of."

While Urick said he and the entire department understand the tremendous task ahead of them, he said they try to keep their goals in perspective.

"So much of whether we do well depends on other people," Urick said.

"But there are just certain things that are out of your control. You just have to do the best you can, knowing full well that there is going to be something that happens and you don't know what or when that's going to be."

Urick said there is still some hope for the athletic department.

"I'm cautiously optimistic," Urick said.

"Sure, there's pressure to do this, but that's our job, so we'll do our very best to get it done."

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a discussion with
MICHAEL LEVINE
formerly of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency
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KANSAS COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

Gasping for air



Swimmers participate in an intramural meet at the Natatorium.

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THURSDAY

HIGH 85 LOW 62

sunny

WEATHER — PAGE 2

SEPTEMBER 15, 1994 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 18

Fire-fighting soldiers return

Soldiers accomplish mission; permission for early leave granted

JENNIFER PETERSON
Collegian

After battling forest fires in Idaho for 21 days, Fort Riley soldiers returned home Wednesday.

Although they were scheduled to be in Idaho for 30 days, the soldiers accomplished their mission on two fires and were given permission to leave, Col. Thomas Bastick, task force commander, said.

The 536 soldiers fought a fire in Idaho City, Idaho, called the Rabbit Creek fire, for 14 days and a fire in McCall, Idaho, the Corral Blackwell fire, for a week, Bastick said.

"The fires were fought almost exclusively on the ground," Bastick said.

The soldiers wore fire-proof suits similar to what helicopter pilots wear, he said.

In addition, Bastick said, the soldiers were provided with new mountain boots.

"There was some concern that the heels of the regular issue boots would melt and fall apart because of the intense heat and the rough terrain," Bastick said.

Sgt. Carl Curtis said the soldiers worked hard.

"We had to work 12-hour days, but everyone seemed to cope real well," Curtis said.

"There is always danger involved with fighting fires," Bastick said, even though the soldiers were never in any type of serious danger.

The soldiers built safe lines around the fires with hand tools, but there was a chance hot embers could blow over the safe lines, Bastick said.

Civilian professional firefighters accompanied the troops on all of their missions, Bastick said.

"They (the firefighters) showed us the way," Pfc. Eric Tharpe said.

The fires weren't as bad as they thought they would be, Staff Sgt. Michael Hurd said.

"It wasn't total devastation. It was more spotty," Hurd said.

The fires seemed to be contained when the soldiers left Idaho, Bastick said.

"There was a good amount of rain the day we were leaving, but I don't know if it's enough to have a significant impact," Bastick said.

"The town didn't seem to sense a problem with the fire," Bastick said.

"They've been through these fires before, and I didn't notice any anxiety," he said.

The people in the town were very appreciative of the soldiers, Bastick said.

On one of their days off, a couple of soldiers from the Engineering Brigade ran into professional basketball star Karl Malone at a sports store in town, Bastick said.

Malone said to the soldiers they could buy whatever they wanted, and it was on him, Bastick said.

The soldiers bought $1,300 of softball and football equipment and a volleyball net, Bastick said.



Specialist Travis Guyne is welcomed home to Fort Riley by his 19-month-old daughter, Brittany. Members of the First Infantry Division Engineer Brigade returned from fighting forest fires in Idaho Wednesday afternoon.

TODD FEEBACK
Collegian

Health fair frolics



▲ Reita Currie, registered nurse. and health educator, screams in vain as a soaking-wet spongeball sails into her face during a carnival to promote Lafene Health Center Wednesday afternoon.



▶ Sara Blecke, senior in graphic design, sweeps a wand, producing a giant soap bubble, at one of the activity booths during Wednesday's carnival.

PHOTOS BY MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian

▶ HAITI

Invasion rings in Haiti's ears

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Tension mounted Wednesday as low-flying planes dropped American propaganda leaflets on the Haitian capital and a U.S. warship steamed within sight of the port.

Pro-army militiamen beat some people trying to pick up the leaflets, which announce the return of Haiti's elected president.

Capital Police Chief, Michel Francois, was heard on the police band ordering soldiers to shoot at the aircraft as they flew over at 2:45 a.m., according to a resident who spoke to the Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

"The United States is putting pressure on the army. In return, the (Haitian) army is putting pressure on us," said Merizier Merilus, 35, president of the neighborhood association of Bel Air, a stronghold of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. "Our lives are in danger."

Ultranationalist politician, Vladimir Jeanty, who heard the planes fly over his roof in the Delmas section of the capital, said Wednesday, "The sound of invasion is already in our ears."

The United States has intensified its psychological warfare against Haiti's military rulers in recent weeks, warning military action could come soon.

Fifteen U.S. warships are patrolling offshore, and Pentagon officials are sending two aircraft carriers to join them. A dozen reserve U.S. ships have been activated to send material to Haiti if needed.

Two Army Blackhawk helicopters flew over the capital Wednesday.

In response to the escalation, both the army high command and the Cabinet of the de facto government of

■ See FLIERS Page 8

▶ CAMPUS

Dealing with sexual violence complicated by social attitudes

TERRY SCRUTON
Collegian

Making policies is not the hard part of dealing with sexual violence, Judy Davis, Women's Resource Center director, said at an informal question-and-answer session Wednesday afternoon.

The session was offered to address K-State's sexual-violence policy at 4:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource Center.

Davis, Diane Urban, students' attorney, Jennifer Kassebaum, assistant university attorney and Susan Scott, associate dean of student life were present at the session.

"The hardest part is what we do as community members with the attitudes we portray toward women and sexual violence," Davis said.

The four women fielded questions from an audience of two.

Scott cited a study among males who had committed what the law defines as rape. According to the study, one in 12 of these males did not consider what they did as rape.

"If one in 12 men are not recognizing the fact that what they did was rape," she said, "then something is wrong."

Scott said that we, as a community, must take responsibility for changing the social climate.

Davis said she agreed with her.

"We live in a society that encourages and sometimes glorifies sexual violence," Davis said. "There are things we can do every day to change this. We all have the capacity for influence among our peers."

Davis said one thing that can be done is for people in the community to volunteer their time with groups such as the Women's Resource Center and PEERS, a rape education program sponsored by the center.

Davis said she wants to encourage anyone to volunteer.

"We're looking for more than a few good men," she said.

Issues discussed specifically regarding the sexual-violence policy were jurisdiction of the University and where the K-State Police fit in to the policy.

The question was posed as to whether the University had jurisdiction over a rape that occurred off campus.

Kassebaum said it was a matter of legal and practical questions.

"I think, legally, the University could take action (if a complaint were filed by a victim) in such a case," she said, "but it's a question of whether or not it would be practical to try to police what students do off campus."

According the policy, the University has control over what happens off campus if it occurs at a University function.

As far as the role of the campus police, they only investigate if criminal charges are filed.

▶ UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

CU students wield control of rape policy

ANNETTE RIEDL
Collegian

This is the final part in the series on the sexual-assault policies at Big Eight schools.

Victim of sexual assaults maintain a great deal of control at the University of Colorado.

Catherine Marquis, director of the office of student conduct, said victims have the option of reporting the crime, but asking the office not to pursue it.

If the victim does pursue it, Marquis said, then the defendant goes through the criminal process as well as the university's process.

She said charges are filed against the student by the office of student conduct, not the accuser.

The accused student is notified in writing on what the charges are, Marquis said.

The office of student conduct will begin an investigation, she said.

If the investigation indicates the student violated a code, there is a hearing.

If the defendant accepts the university's ruling, the case is closed. If the student rejects it, the student has a new hearing in front of the Administrative Board of Student Conduct, Marquis said. The defendant can accept the ruling or appeal it.

sexual VIOLENCE policy

City and state statutes dictate the actions taken by Colorado's campus police, Geneal Watts, campus police assistant, said.

She said when a sexual violence crime is reported, a report is made and an investigation started.

■ See ASSISTANCE Page 10

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ COMPUTER DISC MAY HELP MATCH STUDENTS WITH POTENTIAL EMPLOYERS

The thought of finding a job makes many college students cringe.

But Career and Employment Services is offering students a quick way to get the attention of 140 potential employers.

An all-University Career Fair will bring more than 140 companies to campus Thursday, Sept. 29, Karen Pence, assistant dean of the College of Human Ecology, said.

Career and Employment Services is offering students the opportunity to register on a computer disc before the career fair, James Akin, director of Career and Employment Services, said.

"The importance of the disc is that it provides profiles of the students to the companies. The company representatives will receive the profiles as they arrive," Akin said.

The disc sells for $7 and can be purchased in Holtz Hall, Akin said. The deadline for completing the disc is Friday, Sept. 16 by 5 p.m.

For students interested in participating in the fair, Career and Employment Services is also offering several workshops, Tracey Fraser, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, said.

A workshop, titled "How to Work a Career Fair," will take place at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22 in Denison 224, and at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26 in Union 213, Fraser said.

MOLLY WIEGEL

▶ MASS BECOMES A WEIGHTY SUBJECT FOR HUMOROUS NOBEL PRIZE WINNER

Let there be mass.

Leon Lederman, professor of physics at Illinois Institute of Technology, will speak on "The God Particle" at the first in the series of Convocations Lectures at 10:30 a.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.

"We all have mass. When we stand on a scale, sometimes we wish we had less," Bill Reay, professor of physics, said.

"No one knows where it comes from. If people discover this particle, we would understand where our mass comes from," Reay said.

Lederman's speech will focus on his discovery of the muon neutrino, a very small particle, for which he won the 1988 Nobel Prize.

"Mass comes in a certain way. The same theory involves this particle," Reay said.

The lecture is not geared for physicists only, James Legg, physics professor, said. High school students will be coming from 300 miles away to listen to Lederman.

"He is aware that he will have a bunch of high school students in the audience," Legg said. "So if he's speaking to make these students understand, then K-State students should be able to understand."

This does not mean his speech will not be intellectual, Legg said.

"He thinks things through very well," he said.

"He does not talk down to his audience. That's what makes him a good speaker, an understandable speaker."

Lederman is flying to K-State from Europe, where he was speaking about this particle on France's equivalent of "60 Minutes," Reay said.

He said Lederman has the ability and personality to make physics interesting.

"Everyone has a card file of some kind, whether it's recipes or phone numbers. Leon Lederman has a card file of jokes," Reay said. "He can probably work and be just as at home on 'Saturday Night Live.'"

Following the lecture, Lederman will attend a luncheon for the high school students.

"He has a broad range of interests," Reay said. "Right now, his range includes how to bring science to everybody."

KIMBERLY WISHART

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is collegn@ksu.ksu.edu. We need your name, address, phone number and student ID number. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for content and clarity.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

At 10:15 p.m., Mark Good, 122 N. 11th St., reported an unwanted subject at KSDB 91.9 radio station. Subject was gone when the officer arrived.

At 11:45 p.m., Bob McKinnon reported the pressure release valve in the Veterinary Medicine Science basement making a loud popping noise. Riley Platt, VMS plumber, was notified.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

At 7:25 p.m., Jerry Gillespie, 9200 Longhorn Lane, reported a grass fire in the Blue River Hills and University Park area.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

At 12:20 a.m., Mitch Beims, 1814 Hunting, reported hearing shots fired west of his residence. The responding officer was unable to locate any activity in the area.

At 2:17 a.m., Dale Murphy, 1127 Pierre St., was arrested under warrant for failure to appear. Bond was $136.

At 2:42 a.m., Daniel Hurtt, 819 Humboldt St., and Christopher Abod, 1112 N. 15th St., were stopped for curfew violation. They were released to their parents.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

BULLETINS

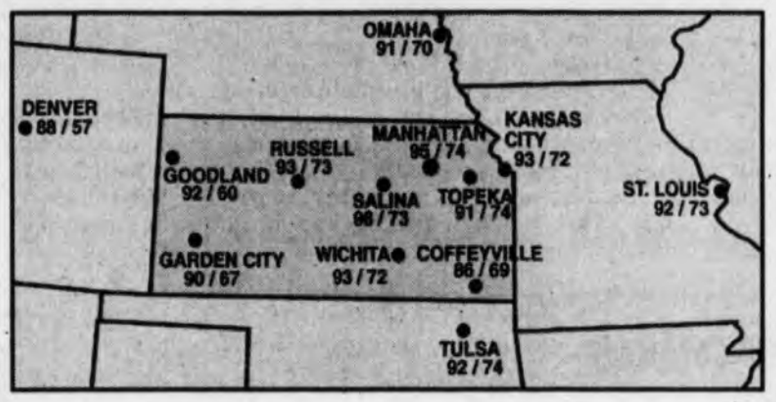
- Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. today in Union 205.
- Al-Anon will meet from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.
- BAPP Club will meet at 6 p.m. today on the lawn east of Calvin for an ice cream social.
- Minority Assembly of Students in Health will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 2.
- KSU chapter of the National Association of Professionals will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.
- SGA Funded Organizations/Institutional Services will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Union 206.
- Pre-vet Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Trotter 201.
- Tau Beta Phi will meet at 7 p.m. today in Durland 152.
- National Society of Black Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Durland 163.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

A chance for storms central and east. Sunny west. Highs 75 to 85.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

A 40-percent chance for thunderstorms. High around 85.

TOMORROW

Cooler and partly sunny. High 75 to 80.

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Friday, Sept. 16 Lasagna
Saturday, Sept. 17 Chef Salad Shrimp & French Fries
Sunday, Sept. 18 Turkey & Dressing
Monday, Sept. 19 Meat Loaf Giblets
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The fraternity, sorority and scholarship hall with the highest percentage of members buying a yearbook and getting their pictures taken will receive $200 for their philanthropy from Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.
The second and third place fraternity, sorority and scholarship halls will receive $150 and $75 respectively for their philanthropy.
The competition is divided between mens' and womens' living groups.
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Those who purchase a 1995 yearbook will receive the free studio sitting.
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1995 ROYAL PURPLE kansas state university the tradition continues
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Blaker STUDIO ROYAL SINCE 1938

Sigma Phi Epsilon honors first student body president

SERA L. TANK
Collegian

K-State's first student body president visited the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Wednesday.

Judge Earle Wesley Frost, class of 1920 alumnus and former member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, came to see the Frost Room, the room that Sig Eps dedicated to Judge Frost.

"The fraternity has named their chapter room the Frost Room. It's really a great honor," Frost said.

Danny Chiles, alumni coordinator for the Sig Eps and sophomore in business administration, said the room was dedicated to Frost because he served as grand national president for the fraternity.

"We thought we would dedicate this room to him because of all the hard work he did for the fraternity," Chiles said.

Since Frost is unable to travel very much, Chiles said the fraternity was happy he got to see the room.

"Now that he's getting older, he only gets to see the alumni newsletter, so we just wanted him to come by and see the house one more time," Chiles said.

Frost stopped by the fraternity house on way to his family home in Marshall County.

"My son and my sister are going to see the old Frost farm right near Blue Rapids that was built by my grandfather in 1870," Frost said.

Frost was elected to be the first student body president in 1919 and served until 1920.

"There had been no student governing body before that, so we got together and worked very strenuously in working out a constitution and by-laws."

Frost's year as student body president was easy, he said.

"I didn't have to really do very much work because I had good committee chairmen," Frost said. The biggest problem he and his committee members had to deal with in 1919 was discipline, he said.

"Near a park, there were some soldiers from Fort Riley, and they liked to indulge in gambling. One student was there at the time, and he had to be disciplined by being suspended for two weeks."

After leaving K-State, Frost went to law school at Columbia University School of Law.

"My father had put me through K-State, and I couldn't ask him to put me through law school. He was a state senator, and he didn't like lawyers because he didn't like to compromise," Frost said.

After he graduated from law school, Frost said he got a job in Kansas City, Mo., working for $60 per month.

"It wasn't long until I was appointed assistant prosecuting attorney in Kansas City."

Frost said he opened his own practice for a while and then was appointed municipal judge of Kansas City.

"I was a judge for 27 years," he said. "That's the longest tenure of any elected official of Kansas City, Mo."



Judge Earl Wesley Frost, class of 1920, visited Sigma Phi Epsilon Wednesday as the fraternity dedicated its chapter room to him. Frost was K-State's first student boy president and a member of the fraternity.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian

Giorgio's Italian Restaurant

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Thursday, Sept. 15 at 7:00 pm
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Friday, Sept. 16 at 8:00 pm
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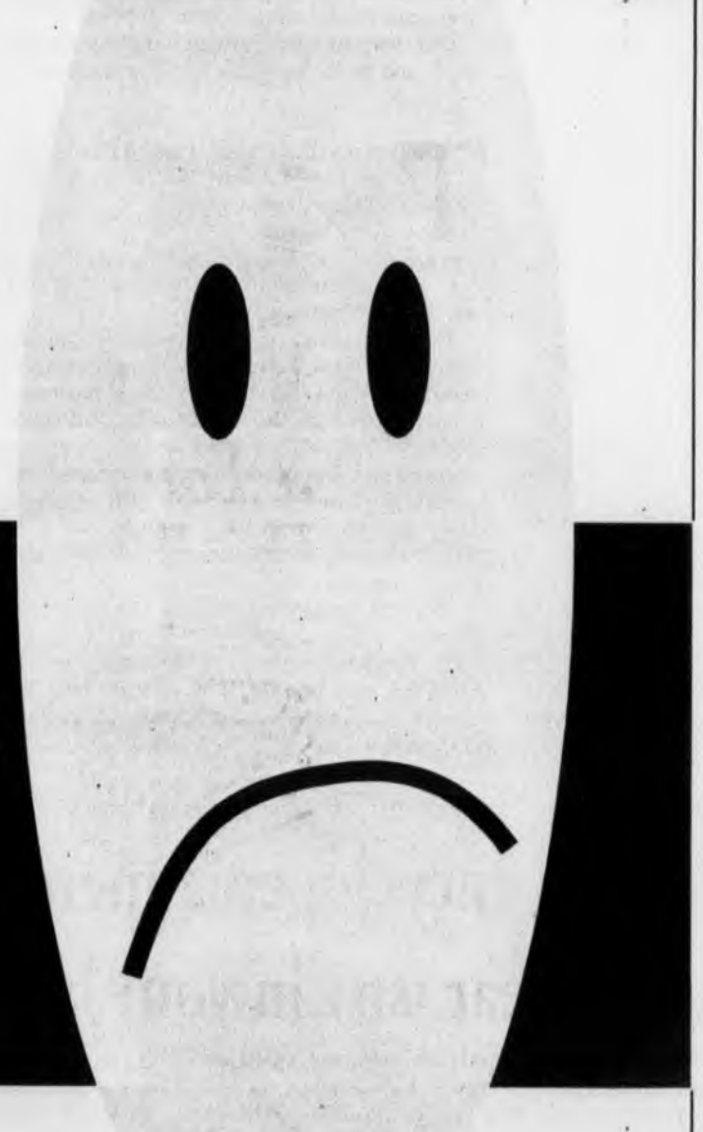
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OPINION

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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532-6556

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Art students are paying for poor planning

You can get an A, but it'll cost you.

This is the message being sent to students enrolled in Survey of Art History I.

They are being charged $10 per tape to review slides for the tests during the semester.

In past semesters, the slide review was available on the fifth floor of Farrell Library for students enrolled in the class to view for free at their leisure.

Now, not only are students having to purchase approximately $100 worth of text books, but also, they are asked to purchase three tapes and pay a total of $30 plus tax for a semester's worth of tapes to review for tests.

The charge of $10 per tape translates into $6,000 for the semester, provided that each of the approximate 200 students in the class purchases the three tapes.

With the closing of the audio/visual floor of Farrell, it would seem someone would have had enough forethought to establish an alternative location for the viewing of slides and films required for certain classes.

The lack of planning has resulted in students having to come up with a few more extra dollars to finance their attendance at K-State.

Max Pfrang, staff assistant in education instruction support, said the reason for the charge is to cover costs involved in producing the tapes.

Granted, not every person in the class will purchase the tapes.

More than likely, one out of every three will, which would bring the total down to $2,000 for the semester — more than enough to cover any production costs.

A single $10 fee for each student wanting the tapes would be a little more reasonable.

TOLES



Kansas space is limited; recycle your stuff



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

Here in the rolling and open expanses of Kansas, the idea that garbage landfill space is dwindling seems absurd at first.

However, Kansas does indeed have the makings of a landfill space problem.

Manhattan already sends its garbage to the Perry landfill site because its own landfill is full. Exporting the trash has caused garbage-removal costs to jump dramatically.

Carol Shanklin, waste management expert and professor in hotel, restaurant, institutional management and dietetics, said waste-disposal costs have doubled in the past two years.

One way to keep garbage-collection costs down and to look out for the environment is recycling.

The myth persists that Kansas can continue to dump all of its garbage in landfills indefinitely.

Kansas is not desperate for landfill space yet, and garbage-collection bills aren't outrageously high yet.

However, people in more densely-populated states like New Jersey, where recycling is mandatory, have learned by high garbage-collection fees just how limited landfill space really is.

Residents, businesses and institutions there gladly sort out recyclables, put them in designated receptacles or dumpsters and have them picked up as conveniently as any other kind of trash.

Recycling is convenient and inexpensive there.

In Kansas, most people don't recycle because it isn't prioritized, it's not the law, and it isn't as convenient as throwing all garbage out together.

Students living on campus have access to recycling bins, but recycling hasn't been so simple for people off campus. For them, recycling has meant driving to the southeast side of town to Howie's Recycling. It's not a daunting task, but it's not as easy as tossing that pop can in with the other garbage and forgetting about it.

Now, thanks to the entrepreneurship of a K-State student, recycling is easier than it has ever been before in Manhattan.

Randy Harris, junior in physical education, has started a curb-side recycling business. For $5 a month, Randy's Recycling Pick-up Service will haul away recyclable garbage in much the same way other garbage is collected. Recycling in Manhattan is now as convenient as paying a reasonable fee, sorting it out, and setting it out.

Randy's Recycling Pick-up Service operates with no burdensome subsidies, bureaucracies or mandates from the government. This business is yet more proof that the needs of capitalism and environmentalism are mutual, not mutually exclusive.

Excuses for not recycling are getting rarer.

If you live in a residence hall, use those recycling bins. If you're off campus, consider using Harris' service. If you can't afford it, go to Howie's and recycle for free. There are also recycling dumpsters in the parking lot of Hypermart USA in Topeka. Finally, the green Wal-Mart in Lawrence recycles nearly anything made of glass, paper, plastic, or metal cans.

Whatever your circumstances, please do something. If you don't, there will be less landfill space for unrecyclable garbage and, therefore, higher garbage-collection bills to pay every month.

Hopefully, Kansas won't have to be in a landfill-space crisis like the Northeastern states are before implementing more recycling programs. Kansas is now headed for such a crisis.

It may not seem like it makes much difference whether you recycle, but when thousands and even millions of you recycle, the effect is immeasurably and enormously positive.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio/television.



Beware encyclopedia merchants: underwear isn't in your books



BRAD SEABOURN

People quite frequently come to my house intent upon selling me something. These people are what we commonly refer to as con artists — OOPS, sorry, that's next week's topic — I mean door-to-door salesmen (or saleswomen, as the case may be, although I have yet to meet one.)

Nothing (with the possible exception of religion) is sold in a store that hasn't already been tried door-to-door, although I believe very soon, you will see religious conversion kits at a discount store near you, the Christian version complete with a genuine piece of Noah's Ark, a few authentic threads from the Shroud Of Turin, and easy-to-use monthly donation reminders.

A salesman recently knocked upon my door, which sent our two ferocious guard dogs, Sidney (the large four-footed eating/pooping machine) and Keeshan (the medium-sized unidentified flying fur-ball) into a frenzied fit of barking, with plenty of mouth froth and shredded furniture for added effect.

Of course, had this person forcibly entered my house with the intent to steal or do bodily harm, these two magnificent examples of canine courage would have broken the sound barrier as they shot around the interior of our living room, building enough momentum bouncing off walls and furniture like furry pin-balls until they finally found a weak spot in the sheetrock to make dog emergency exits where we now have none.

As I wondered how this fortunate individual made it past the 4 million land mines that I have strategically placed around my house for just this event (and for kids who like to ring door bells and then run), I peeked through the fish-eye security hole in the door (if this is how we look to fish, then I think I would probably spend the rest of my life at the bottom of a pond eating worms, too).

However, mindlessly following this precaution makes me feel more secure, even though it rarely lends much useful information, because all I ever see is this HUGE head on a little bitty body.

Officer: Did you get a good look at the perpetrator?

Me: Ha, did I! He had this gigantic head, with this even bigger nose, lots of nose hair I might add, and, let me see, oh yes, a tiny body about three feet high with these little arms that looked like sticks.

Officer: I see. (turning to his partner) JUMP HIM RALPH BEFORE HE GETS AWAY, HE'S A MENTAL INSTITUTION ESCAPEE!

After clearly identifying the knock on my door as a head, I greeted the visitor with the traditional American salutation, "What the HELL do you want?"

Salesman: Hello! My name is Blah Blah, and yours is?

Me: Mr. Harry. Dirty Harry (I always like to maintain a fear-factor in these situations).

Salesman: Well, Mr. Harry, I represent the Blah Blah Encyclopedia company. We are offering, for a limited time, I might add, a once-in-a-life-time opportunity to buy our world-renowned, comprehensive educational reference material — a complete set of 52 hardbound encyclopedias with matching hardwood carrying case for easy, on the road travel — at the low, low price of $49,673, which includes shipping, handling and destination tax.

Me: Hey, that's pretty cheap considering the tax and all. Come on in. Just let me find a safe place for my .357 magnum ... oh, and try not to startle the dogs.

I usually like to use encyclopedia thumpers, as I call them, as an opportunity to test my intellectual prowess. I have over the years developed this into a fine skill.

Salesman: Just to show you how comprehensive our encyclopedias are, I have brought an entire set with me. So please, pick a subject, any subject, and I will show you the extensive information we have bound here in these magnificent books. Go ahead, pick a topic.

Me: (Now I have him) Well, let me see, oh, I don't know, how about underwear?

I have learned after years of extensive and exhaustive research as a hormone-crazed teen-ager that there is not an encyclopedia on the planet that has ANYTHING about underwear (particularly under the sub-heading Female).

All encyclopedia salesmen know this. In fact, the mere mention of underwear will make an encyclopedia salesman break out in a cold sweat.

Salesman: Well, I, I ... am not sure we have much under that subject. Wouldn't you like another topic, such as Zoroastrianism or Culdesacs?

Me: No, thank you. My subject today is underwear.

At this point, nearly all encyclopedia salesmen will concede defeat and wander out the door into the land mines. For those few who linger, Sidney and Keeshan show them a quick way out.

Brad Seabourn is a graduate student in grain science.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is collegn@ksu.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number.

▶ **POLICE**

Court action is not necessary

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in reference to the article in the Sept. 9 edition of the Collegian titled "Student not satisfied, seeks legal action." Let's not forget the letter so wisely written by B.C. Camp II.

First, it should be known that I do not have a grade point average of 4.0 and, as he so bluntly put it, I am an "... amateur journalist majoring in criminology... and a ... wanna-be-cop ..." I haven't much use for people in the television/broadcasting field.

However, I do have respect for human beings in general, and my mother taught me to use my mind, rather than run my mouth. So, if you can't stand the glare, get out of the light.

Publicity is a real bitch, isn't it?

Now that I've dropped my two cents in on Camp's pathetic letter, I would like to discuss his pursuit of legal actions against the University.

On what grounds does Camp feel the officer should be dismissed for his actions? Did Camp receive medical treatment for the injuries supposedly inflicted by the officer?

These are questions to which I admittedly do not have answers, but for the sake of argument, let's assume Camp's story is completely correct, and the officer was out of line.

First of all, police officers are human beings just like the rest of us, including Camp, and as we all know, human beings are not perfect.

I will admit police officers are expected to conduct themselves and their business in a professional manner.

However, the badge does not take away one's emotions, nor does it shield them from the effects of dealing with idiots on a day-to-day basis.

But then, what the hell, we're all college students.

There are many more serious problems facing the world today than riding your bicycle on some damn sidewalk.

If the officer is found to have acted poorly to the given situation, I believe restitution should be made.

Let the punishment fit the crime. So, if the officer should lose his professional position over this relatively minor infraction, then Camp, who committed a similarly minor infraction, should lose his academic position as well.

Camp said, "Nothing came to my satisfaction, so I'm pursuing other legal action." OK, Camp, they dropped the charges of obstructing the legal process and disobeying a police officer, as well as suspending the bicycle patrol.

What precisely does it take to satisfy your scratched wrists and bruised ego?

David Dozier
junior in criminology



Classy Cat Natalie Miller, sophomore in pre-occupational therapy, soars through the air during the halftime show of the K-State-Southwestern Louisiana game.

SOARING WITH THE BAND

The 100-degree heat blistered down on the player who wore five pounds of clothing.

He tried to shut out the 40,000 screaming fans in the background, all of whom expected him to perform flawlessly.

He had practiced for 17 hours this week, and it all came down to this minute.

He lifted the horn and blew a note.

Like the football team, the K-State Marching Band practices hard for the games, Frank Tracz, director of bands, said.

"Nobody's hitting us in the head and making us do pushups, but it's strenuous," Tracz said.

The students in the marching band practice two hours a day Tuesday through Friday and spend eight to nine hours at the stadium on game days, he said.

Although it's a lot of work, the band members said they like the idea of challenging themselves.

"If it's not an intense practice, we look like crap at the game," Nathan Parr, drummer and freshman in theater, said.

"The marching band needs to look sharp. If one person is off, it could throw the whole thing out of step," Shirley Robinson, color guard member and a freshman in computer science, said.

K-State's band and several regional high school marching bands will participate in Band Day this Saturday.

Band Day, which is led by K-State's marching band, is an annual event that honors marching bands.

The event is kicked off by a parade down Poyntz Avenue and ends with a mass-band halftime show.

This helps K-State to be noticed by prospective new students and band members, Tracz said.

"We dress up in purple pants and a feathered cap — how much more noticeable can you get?" he said.

Most big colleges have band days, and they are good for recruiting new students, he said.

"The students come in and see a great-spirited school. How we treat them is important," Tracz said.



The entire band runs through the play list one last time before the show.

In a process that Tracz calls "organized chaos," 3,800 high school students will move from the stands onto the field in three minutes before halftime.

Coordinating the move is always difficult, Parr said.

"There are 64 bands out there, and it's almost impossible to get them perfectly coordinated, but we'll pull it off somehow — we always do," Parr said.

Each year, the marching band ends its show by playing the 1812 Overture while Fort Riley soldiers set off artillery barrages.

"It's a long day, but it's a fun day," Tracz said.

This is Tracz's second year as K-State's band director. Previously, he taught at Syracuse University in New York.

He said the band program has room to grow.

"This program has a ton of potential," he said.

This year, there are 227 students in the marching band, 100 more than last year.

The first test for the new members was during the first game of the season between K-State and Southwestern Louisiana.

"When they all came out on the field, they looked twice as big and they played twice as big," he said.

When the Big Eight turns into the Big Twelve in 1996, there will be more competition from other marching bands, and K-State has the potential to be on top, he said.

The quality of all of K-State's music ensembles will go up to national levels, he said. There will also be close to 300 students by next year, Tracz said.

One reason for K-State's highly ranked band is the support from the fans at the games, he said.

"The students here are just incredible. There is a great energy in the stands," he said.

However, when the team loses and the fans are quiet, things can get stressful, he said.

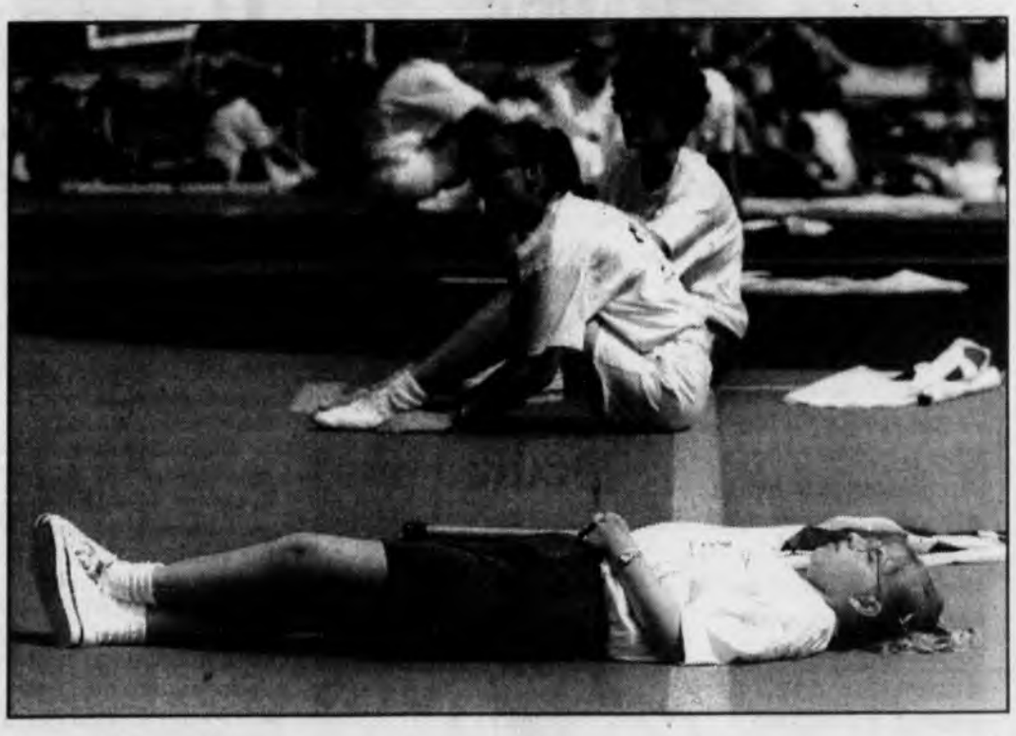
"In this business, you can be higher than a kite one minute and depressed the next minute," he said.

"You just have to say to yourself, 'Well, there's another game next week.'"

They will always be back the next week because the work ethic is excellent, and the students really enjoy what they're doing, Tracz said.

Enjoyment is the reason students spend so much time with the marching band, members said.

"It's a fever. It's addicting," Rob Genter, drum section leader and senior in interior architecture, said.





▲ Color Guard member Rachel Forrest, freshman in pre-pharmacy, rests on Wagner Field at KSU Stadium after a long day of practice before the football home opener.

◀ The K-State Marching Band tuba section gets down and dirty while practicing for the halftime show of the first football game.

PHOTOS BY CRAIG HACKER

STORY BY NOLAN SCHRAMM



Chad Schneiter, Lambda Chi Alpha member, competes in the backstroke Tuesday night at the intramural swim meet pre-liminaries at the Natatorium. Finals for the swim meet are 8 p.m. Thursday.

TODD FEEBACK
Collegian

▶ INTRAMURALS

Swim meet passes preliminaries

DEBBIE PILANT
Collegian

Many of those participating in the preliminaries of the intramurals swim meet Tuesday at the Natatorium were out to defend themselves.

Estelle West, on the Kappa Alpha Theta squad, came back to defend one of the records she broke last year in the 100-yard backstroke.

She won the final with a time of 1:11.2 seconds, but couldn't quite break her record.

"I wanted to win, but I knew I wouldn't be in shape to break the record now," she said.

West also qualified for the finals in the 100-yard individual medley. She hadn't competed in that event for some time but was pleased with her performance.

"It felt better than I thought," she said.

In the women's 50-yard butterfly final, Nancy Miller, Pi Beta Phi swimmer, defended herself by winning at least one event for the past four years.

Competition is what drives her, Miller said.

"That's why I take this so seriously. It's my only outlet for the competitor in me," Miller said.

Miller also qualified for the finals in the 50-yard freestyle and the 50-yard backstroke events. She said her times make her feel she has a chance at the top three in each of them.

Finals took place in the residence-hall division of the 50-yard freestyle. Ryan Haggerty, of the Marlatt Six team, won the event with a time of 24.9 seconds.

Steve Lashley, of Lambda Chi Alpha, was back to defend his 100-yard individual medley and 100-yard breast stroke titles.

He said he felt a lot of pressure to defend these titles, mostly from within.

"I usually compete with myself," he said.

Training for the meet wasn't easy for him Lashley said.

"I wasn't sure if I could get the workout to get my endurance back up," he said.

Lashley started training when he came back to school and helped the Lambda Chi's fraternity 200-yard medley relay team qualify for the finals, while winning the 100-yard individual medley and the 100-yard breast stroke preliminary heats.

Lashley is well on his way to defending his titles, but he said he doesn't take anything for granted.

"My main competition is gone, but there might be freshmen coming up," he said.

The top eight swimmers in each event will compete in the finals at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Natatorium. All three will be on hand to see if they can keep their successes alive.

▶ COLUMN

Coach has right to handle situation

Bill Snyder is a parent, and he is also a football coach.

Part of a parent's job is deciding on an appropriate punishment when one of your children gets out of line.

As we've seen lately, this is also part of a coach's job.

In both situations, a fair decision can only be made when all of the circumstances surrounding the incident have been evaluated and discussed.

And in both situations, using one encompassing punishment, no matter what the situation, would be considered to be very unfair.

But that is what the media appear to want Snyder to do as he attempts to handle two separate incidents involving members of his football team, Chad May and Steve Hanks.

Both of these players were arrested for DUIs — May received his this summer, while Hanks got his just last week.

While the charge was the same for both players, the circumstances were not.

May's DUI came in the summertime, before practices had even begun.

If the incident would have occurred at his home in California instead of Manhattan, there's a possibility no one would have even heard about it.

While I'm not condoning what May did, at least he didn't allow it to happen during the actual season, when he has a job to do.

Hanks, however, was caught one week after the football season had already started. He also had two others in the car with him at the time, endangering their lives as well.

The problem stemming from the two incidents — May was never suspended for a game, as Hanks was — leading to the allegations that Snyder is not being fair.

Not being fair? I beg to differ.

First off, after seeing what happened to May this summer, all members of the football team, including Hanks, should have taken extra precautions to keep the same thing from happening to them.

Every player on the team should have learned a lesson from May's mistake.



NICOLE POELL

Secondly, once the football season gets underway, there should be one thing on every player's mind, and one thing only — football.

Was football Hanks' top priority the night he received his DUI? Apparently not.

Finally, any decision a coach makes concerning a player who has violated the rules should be between that coach and the individual.

Athletes should not be tried by the media — let their coach be the judge.

So let's let Snyder do his job, and trust in his judgment to make the right decision for both the individual and the team.

After all, he is a parent — he's done this before.

Sanders ready to sign deal with San Francisco

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — All-Pro corner-back Deion Sanders told an Atlanta television station today that he would play for the San Francisco 49ers.

"An announcement will definitely be made today about me playing with the 49ers," Sanders told WAGA-TV from an airplane heading to California.

"I'm really in a bad mood about the whole thing with the Falcons ... I loved that team and wish I could have been on it."

Earlier, The Atlanta Journal reported Sanders would sign a one-year deal with the 49ers after cancellation of the baseball season, which was announced later. Sanders also plays center field for the Cincinnati Reds.

The one-year football contract would pay Sanders between $1.2 million and $1.3 million, the Journal said. It said Sanders is likely to be in uniform for Sunday's 49ers' game against the Los Angeles Rams at Anaheim.

Sanders' agent, Eugene Parker, had told the newspaper the contract had not been consummated.

Should Sanders finalize the deal with San Francisco, he would face his former-Atlanta Falcons teammates twice this season. The first time would be Oct. 16 at the Georgia Dome.

Sanders had been seeking a long-term, $4 million-a-year deal, but apparently has conceded the NFL's $34.6 million salary cap makes that impossible.

"As always, it's Deion's call," Parker said Tuesday.

"I think he knows what he wants to do. I think he knows where he wants to be and how to get there," he said.

The 49ers freed $1.3 million by restructuring the contracts of three veterans — linebackers Ken Norton and Gary Plummer and strong safety Tim McDonald.

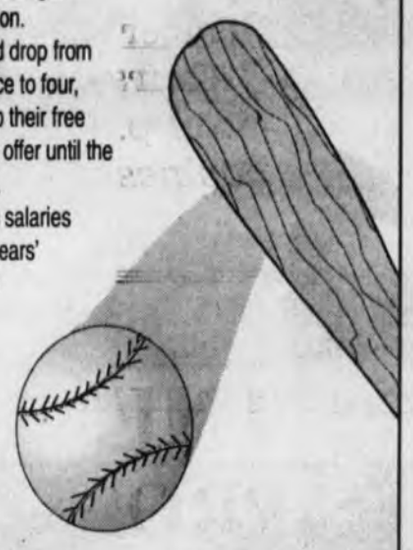
Agent Leigh Steinberg, who represents McDonald and Plummer, agreed the restructuring was done for the purpose of creating funds for Sanders.

"That's what we were told," he said.

STRIKE DEMANDS

WHAT THE OWNERS WANT

- Revenue sharing on a 50-50 basis, with a $1 billion total guaranteed to the players over seven years if revenues don't decrease. Salaries and benefits for players currently amount to 58 percent of revenues.
- After a four-year phase-in period in the seven-year agreement, clubs couldn't have payrolls more than 110 percent of the major league average or less than 84 percent of the average.
- Elimination of salary arbitration.
- Free agency threshold would drop from six years of major league service to four, but clubs would be able to keep their free agents by matching the highest offer until the players have six years' service.
- Escalating scale of minimum salaries for players with less than four years' major league service, although they could sign for more than the minimum.
- Implementation of the agreement clubs made with each other in January to increase revenue that is shared among teams.



WHAT THE PLAYERS WANT

First proposal

- Eliminate the restriction on repeat free agency within a five-year span if a player's club offers salary arbitration at the end of his contract.
- Reduce the threshold for salary arbitration to two years of major league service, which was its level in 1974-86. It currently is three years plus the top 17 percent of the players with between two and three years of major league service.
- Increase minimum salary from $109,000 to $175,000-$200,000.
- Increase pension levels for players who played before 1970.

Second proposal

- A "tax" of 1 1/2 percent of revenue on the top 16 clubs by revenue and a "tax" of 1 1/2 percent of payrolls on the top 16 clubs by payroll. The money would be redistributed to the bottom 10 clubs in each category.
- Home teams share 25 percent of ticket money with visiting teams. American League home teams currently share 20 percent and National League home teams share 43 cents per ticket over $1, about 4 percent.

TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

Remainder of season scrapped

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Bud Selig's announcement that there will be no World Series wiped out an event that for so long has caused people across the country to rearrange their October schedules.

There were the fathers and sons who sat in the late-afternoon sunshine to watch Don Larsen pitch his perfect game in 1956, and the mothers and daughters who stayed up on a cool California night to see Kirk Gibson hit his improbable home run in 1988.

"This is a sad day, a disappointing day, and a terrible day," Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda said by telephone from his home in nearby Fullerton, Cal.

"When you don't have the playoffs and World Series, this is unbelievable. Who would have ever thought it would come to this?"

Players, meanwhile, have said they are willing to continue contract talks and say an agreement by Sept. 26 would save the postseason, but the issue of a salary cap, which owners say they need to control salaries that now average nearly $1.2 million per player, remains the sticking point in the negotiations.

Selig didn't address the issue of future talks.

No negotiating sessions were scheduled between union head Donald Fehr and owners' representative Richard Ravitch. The two sides have met only three times since the strike started, and not at all in the final five days.

Selig's declaration follows more than 25 years of labor strife between the players and owners. In December 1975, players won the right to free agency and owners have never completely come to grips with it, leading to a series of strikes and lockouts — eight in all — without precedent in American sport.

In the past, though, there was always a commissioner to help steer if not negotiate a settlement, but owners forced out Fay Vincent on Sept. 7, 1992, and said they would not hire a successor until a new collective bargaining agreement was in place.

While this strike has wrecked the season, it is not yet the longest in history. A 50-day strike in the middle of 1981 led to skewed, split-season playoffs. There was still a World Series, however.

The World Series started in 1903 but was not played in 1904 because New York Giants manager John McGraw thought his team was too good to face the Boston Pilgrims, forerunners of the Red Sox. The Series resumed in 1905 and had been played every year since, although there were some close calls.

In 1918, President Woodrow Wilson's administration ordered an abrupt end to the season because of World War I. As a result, the World Series started the first week of September.

During World War II, baseball executives asked President Franklin D. Roosevelt whether games should continue. Roosevelt responded America needed baseball and said to play on.

SPORTS DIGEST

▶CAPRIATI PLANS TO RETURN IN OCTOBER

TENNIS

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jennifer Capriati, who left the women's tour last year and was later arrested on drug charges, plans to return to professional tennis in early October.

The International Management Group representing Capriati said the 18-year-old has requested wild-card entries to the Barilla Indoors tournament in Zurich, Switzerland, and the Porsche Tennis Grand Prix in Filderstadt, Germany.

▶DISTANCE OF 3-POINT LINE CONSIDERED

BASKETBALL

CHICAGO (AP) — The NBA's competition committee recommended shortening the three-point shot by making the line a uniform 22 feet from the basket.

The line is currently 22 feet in the corners and extends to 23 feet, nine inches at the top of the key.

The committee also recommended that a shooter fouled on a three-point shot be awarded three free throws instead of two. The changes must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the NBA's Board of Governors at a meeting next month.

DIVERSIONS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Today
"Short Cuts" — 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Friday
"With Honors" — 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

Saturday
Cat Jam '94 — 3 p.m. in Triangle Park. Bands include Cher UK, Strength, A21, Brother Jeb and Zerf.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SEPTEMBER 15, 1994

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

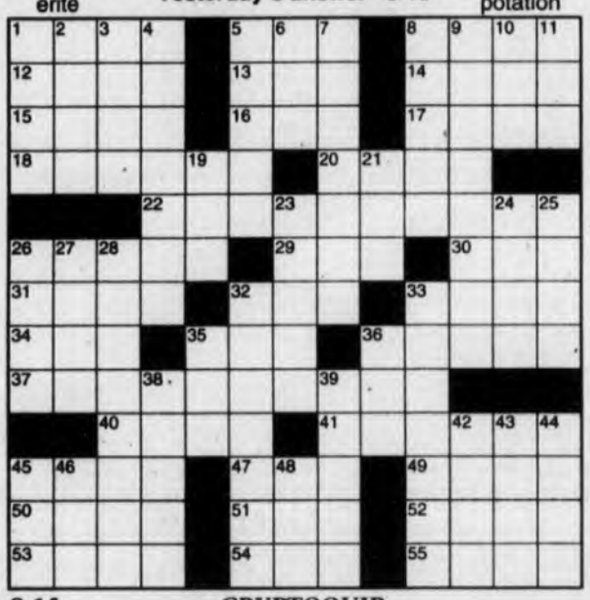
ACROSS
1 Garbed (in)
5 Sun. discourse
8 Greek letter
12 —sapiens
13 Crumpet wash-down
14 It takes the cake
15 The third man
16 Harvarder's rival
17 Bloke
18 Misplay a card
20 It may be a proper subject
22 Congressional gabfest
26 Type of mulberry shrub
29 Poppycock
30 Swiss canton
31 Worshippee
32 Do lawn work
33 Receipt stamp
34 Novelist Deighton
35 Bleacherite
36 Donnybrook
37 Dull
40 Avenue
41 U. of Georgia city
45 Afrikaner
47 Horror-film setting, often
49 Lotion additive
50 Chip in a chip
51 Under the weather
52 Harbor structure
53 Cruising
54 Born
55 Auction

DOWN
1 British cleaning woman
2 Earring location
3 Congregational cry
4 Melancholy
5 Bessemer product
6 Wet wiggler
7 Multicolored
8 Counterfeit
9 Ultimate
10 X rating
11 Grasshopper's rebuker
19 U.S. soldiers
21 Formerly fashionable
23 Golf-bag contents
24 Pennsylvania port
25 Carnival attraction
26 All you can take
27 Brainchild
28 It's hard to walk on
32 Foolishly sentimental
33 Maybe
35 Peninsula St.
36 Shea player
38 "M*A*S*H" locale
39 Dining room fixture
42 Charles Lamb
43 Yule refrain
44 Withered
45 "Whiffenpoof Song" word
46 Switch positions
48 Pub potation

Solution time: 23 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-15



9-15 CRYPTOQUIP

O L J S X A O H O K O X L Z W F B , D P L W V O L M B D I M M T P S B J T O P Z T X V W T Y W K P S Y W F B O L K A I M H X W K B .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WELL-KNOWN WALL STREET HEALTH CLUB USUALLY CATERS TO STOCKY BROKERS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals M

▶ THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



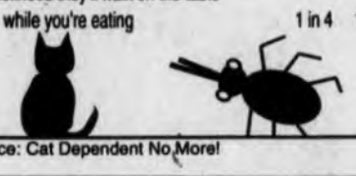
"Don't eat the flippers, Zeke, or they'll know we're tourists."

▶ SNIPPETS

TRISHA BENNINGA/COLLEGIAN

CATS VS. COCKROACHES

	Cat	Roach
Number of diseases transmittable to humans	57	0
Percentage of population allergic to	17	0
Annual food expenditures for	$250	0
Annual medical expenditures (pest)	$195	0
Annual medical expenditures (human)	$65	0
Can you get them to poop where you like?	No	No
Can you keep them out of the garbage?	No	No
Can you keep them off the walls at night?	No	No
Likelihood they'll walk on the table while you're eating	1 in 4	1 in 100



Source: Cat Dependent No More!

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



Cassie gets mountain of letters; quit sniveling, yours will be answered soon



Write to Cassandra: 116 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506.

Dear Cassie,
Instead of sitting around and waiting for people to write you, why don't you print some old letters from last year? Then, maybe you'll start getting a response after people realize what to expect.

Signed,
Move On

Dear Move On,
Why should I dig out old letters from last year when I have tons of fresh, problematic letters to choose from this year? I can hardly see the top of my desk because of the mountain of letters sitting on top of it, and that's just the way I like it.

If you're still waiting around for a reply from a letter written in last year, resubmit it and I guarantee it will run this semester.

▶ REVIEW

Congo lines root of the problem



★★½
Rusted Root
"When I Woke"
Mercury

CASEY MILLER
Collegian

"When I Woke," the debut compact disc by the Pittsburgh band Rusted Root, is an eclectic mix of world music and flowing acoustical rhythms.

Unfortunately, it is also repetitious and hard to listen to.

Those who appreciate diversity may find themselves to be Rusted Root fans after listening to this album.

They use enough different incitements to confuse even the most experienced orchestra conductor. Guitars, basses, bongos, banjos — anything goes on this record.

Rusted Root is very percussion heavy, as every band member except lead singer and songwriter Michael Glabicki is listed as a drummer.

The speedier tracks, "Assets" and "Martyr," are Latino-influenced.

It's perfect for congo lines at parties.

If you really like congo lines.

It should have a warning label that says, "BEWARE — SOME TRACKS MAY INDUCE SPONTANEOUS CONGO LINES!"

The more interesting songs are slow and trippy.

Most notable is the fourth track, "Cruel Sun,"which clocks in at an almost exhausting eight minutes.

The song features an impressive flute solo by John Bynack. The haunting acoustic guitar work by Glabicki keeps the track together.

Lyrically, the songs are mysterious as any good new band's lyrics should be. Glabicki, sounding a lot like Talking Heads lead singer David Byrne, gives us puzzlers like, "See the bloody faces lifted to the sky, do you want to run with a future left behind?" Make your own interpretation.

Every band member contributes with background vocals that make the songs even more hypnotic and sometimes kind of creepy.

Rusted Root comes out with a pretty decent debut, although some of the rhythms can be too repetitious.

The opening percussion showcase, appropriately titled "Drum Trip", is a good example of one of the bands many songs that go on and on with the same beat. Soon you find yourself skipping to the next song. This will happen many times while listening to "When I Woke."

But if your consider yourself a very patient person, give Rusted Root a try.

Put it into your stereo and relax to it, preferably under the influence of a mild hallucinogenic.

When you wake up, if you decide you don't like it, take it back.

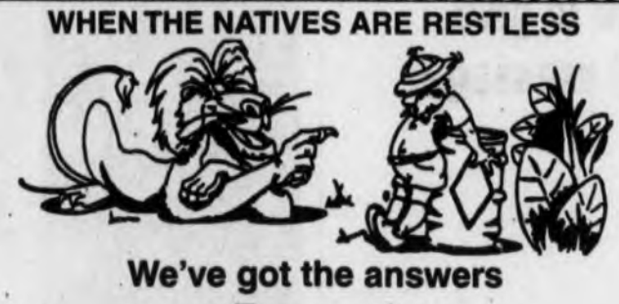
That's what receipts are for.

INTRODUCTION TO WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE
SPONSORED BY KSU AIKIDO CLUB



THURSDAY, SEPT. 15 AT 7 p.m. UNION, ROOM 208
Aikido is a martial art that is used for self-defense ONLY and does not depend on great size or strength. Thus, it is well-suited for women.
Intro. class is taught by Pastor Jayne Thompson, Greg Matthews, The Head Instructor, and members of the KSU Aikido Club.
"WEAR COMFORTABLE CLOTHES"

WHEN THE NATIVES ARE RESTLESS



We've got the answers
Joyce's
Hair Tamers
2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-TAME(8263)

Alpha Kappa Psi
Professional Business Society
New Member Information Meeting
Thursday, Sept. 15
6:30 p.m. Calvin 211
All business majors welcome!

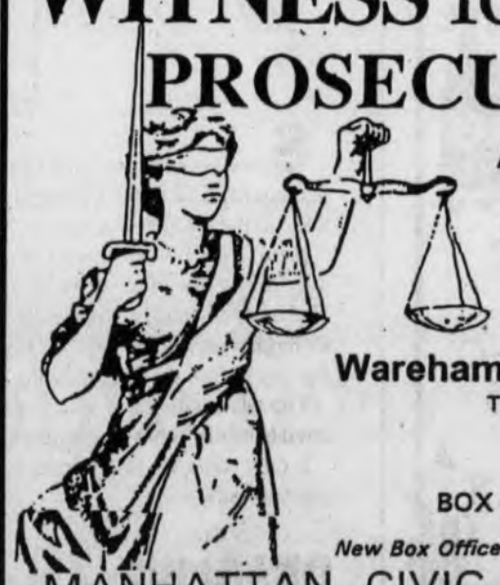
Free to off-campus and international students
FREE choice of medium Pizza Hut pizza
FREE up to 60 minutes of long distance
Guaranteed lower rates than AT&T
Stop and see MCI representative in Union Rec area or call 776-1717.
Wednesday & Thursday
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

Alpha of Clovia welcomes its 1994-95 new member class.



Kari Brown
Angie Cubit
Jennifer Enos
Jennifer Feldt
Sarah Fischer
Lesley Folkerts
Renee Goodin
Amy Hoover
Mary Jones
Julie Kramer
Annette Lewis
Babette Lewis
Jeanne Lynch
Tara McDaneld
Krista McMains
Amy Marks
Dayra Meyer
Tonya Meyer
Beckie Palmberg
Amy Robison
Tanya Schemm
Rosalyn Schooler
Jann Stough
Julie Whited
Love, The Actives

WITNESS for the PROSECUTION



An Agatha Christie Mystery
Directed by Blair Jones
SEPTEMBER 15, 16, 17, 18
Wareham Opera House
Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8 PM
Sunday 2 PM
BOX OFFICE: 539-6000
New Box Office Location 1520 Poyntz
MANHATTAN CIVIC THEATRE
Manhattan Civic Theatre is a not-for-profit theatre organization supported in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency, and the City of Manhattan.

▶ EDUCATION

System tracks students

MIKE HIND
Collegian

The joint committee on governance met in Topeka Wednesday to discuss student tracking and future class requirements for Kansas colleges and universities.

The committee, which is made up of members from the State Board of Education and the Kansas Board of Regents, listened to a presentation on a proposed interinstitutional tracking system for state community colleges and universities.

John Welsh, associate director of academic affairs for the regents, gave the presentation and said the tracking system would give the committee an easier way to monitor students that move from one college to another.

Welsh said the tracking system would be especially helpful for the large amount of Kansas students who transfer from community colleges to regents schools.

The system would also allow for the electronic transfer of transcripts from institution to institution, Welsh said.

The committee discussed a plan called performance outcomes, which would stress more in-depth courses in the area of science and math rather than the general ones currently offered to most high school students.

Lee Droegemueller, commissioner of education for the Kansas Board of Education, said he wanted more applied courses in Kansas high schools.

"We are going to applied courses so kids are ready for college," Droegemueller said.

Fliers ignored in downtown Bel Air

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

President Emile Jonassaint called meetings.

The check-sized leaflets dropped by the U.S. planes feature a photograph of Aristide standing in a suit next to a Haitian flag, palm extended. On the back, the text reads in the Creole language of Haiti's masses, "The sun of democracy, the light of justice, the warmth of reconciliation, with the return of President Aristide."

No leaflets were seen in pro-Aristide Cite Soleil, where 200,000 people live in poverty, or the Carrefour slum, home to 100,000.

Mindful of uniformed and plainclothes soldiers and auxiliaries, nervous people intentionally ignored fliers dropped downtown within blocks of the National Palace, seat of the government installed by the army in May, and Haitian army headquarters.

Merilus said soldiers picked up the fliers that fell on Bel Air before the people could even read them.

The leaders of Merilus's neighborhood group have been in hiding since last month when the army came recruiting for brigades to defend against an invasion.

Since then, truckloads of civilian militia and police patrol Bel Air's streets every night at 7, beating and sometimes arresting residents. Merilus said the recruiters told him there is a plan to wipe out Aristide strongholds if there is an invasion.

"The people are not afraid of the U.S. invaders," he said.

"They're afraid of the (Haitian) army taking reprisals."

In the northern port of Cap-Haitien last month, a warship drew a crowd of anti-invasion protesters to the pier. Warships were also sighted Saturday along the coast north of Port-au-Prince.

On Sunday, a warship and two patrol boats moved within two miles of shore, U.S. flags waving as several helicopters zipped around. An unidentified airplane flew over Port-au-Prince on Monday night.

Along the 240-mile land border with the Dominican Republic, 2,000 Dominican soldiers are enforcing the U.N. trade sanctions. Argentina, Canada and the United States have sent the first 50 observers for a multinational group that will include 88 monitors and 50 U.S. soldiers.

Slide Class
Starts 9/17
Open To Non-Members
Nautilus Fitness Center
11th & Moro 776-1654

Today's Special!
Chicken Noodles
Bob's DINER
1103 North 3rd • 537-7776

Bobby T's
THURSDAYS
Burger & Beer Night
every burger comes with a frosty mug of beer or soft drink
$2.99
$1.75 Zimas
50¢ Zima Shots
• Free Jukebox •
DISCO & DANCIN'
By CiCo Park
Kimball & Seth Childs
Candlewood Center

Little Caesars PLEASERS™
CHEESER! CHEESER!
2 Pizzas Loaded With Cheese And 2 Toppings
MEATSA! MEATSA!
2 Pizzas With Pepperoni, Bacon, Italian Style Sausage, Beef Topping & Ham
PEPPERONI! PEPPERONI!
2 Pizzas Loaded With Nearly 100 Pieces Of Pepperoni
SUPREME! SUPREME!
2 Pizzas With Pepperoni, Onion, Italian Style Sausage, Mushrooms, Green Pepper & Beef Topping
ANY 2 MEDIUM PIZZAS
$9.98 PLUS TAX
2 LARGE $13.98
NOW GET - CAESARS SINGLES™ ONE MEDIUM $5.99* ONE LARGE $7.99
Offer valid at participating carry-out stores. No coupon necessary.
Expires 9-30-94
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LEARN TO DANCE Country
MONDAY 8 to 10 pm
$10 per Person
Kickers
Sept. 19, 26 Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24
Dances You Will Learn
Two Step, Country Swing, Tex Rey, Cotton Eyed Joe, Polka, Waltz
For more information in reference to dance lessons contact Mary Howell LTD Country • Rt. 1 Box 154 • Frankfort, KS 66427-9546 913-363-7203

We Deliver ☆ Parties To Go
• Party Dome (Dance Hall)
• Lunar Tunes Photography
• DJ
• Karoke
LUNAR TUNES
Call Dan for information 776-9140

Snookies
Presents
SALTY IQUANAS
LIVE TONIGHT
18 to enter, 21 to drink
DOORS OPEN AT 9 P.M.
$1 Kamikazi shots!
1122 Moro • 776-7726

Restaurant Row
3003 Anderson Ave.
The Chicago Bar & Grill featuring Mrs. O'Leary's pub
537-1515
•Refined yet relaxed atmosphere
•Daily Specials
•Steak, Seafood, Pasta, Cajun, BBQ, Oriental & Southwestern
•Drink Specials Every Night
•TV's Televised Sports Coverage
•Club Keno, Kansas Lottery
•Large Outdoor Patio (soon)
Open until 1 a.m. weekends (Closed 10 p.m. Sunday)
•All major credit cards welcome
•Catering & Banquet Rooms
•Children's Menu
•Sunday Brunch Buffet 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
CACTUS JACK'S
MEXICAN CAFE AND CANTINA
537-8888
•Excellent Food and Service
•Biggest & Best Margaritas in Town
•Over 20 Tequilas
•Sunday Brunch Specials
•Daily Specials
•Tex-Mex Southwestern Style
• Hrs.: Open 11 a.m. every day
Closed 10 p.m. Sun.-Thurs., 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat.
Earn Your Degree at Tequila University!
ΑΚΑΚ ΒΣΨ ΦΗ ΦΓΔ ΣΚ
ΑΧΩ ΒΘΠ ΓΦΒ ΦΚΤ ΣΧ
ΑΓΡ ΧΩ ΚΑΘ ΦΚΘ ΣΝ
ΑΔΠ ΔΔΔ ΚΔ ΠΒΦ ΣΦΒ
ΑΚΛ ΔΣΦ ΚΣ ΠΚΛ ΣΣΣ
ΑΤΩ ΔΤΔ ΛΧΑ ΠΚΦ ΤΚΣ
ΑΞΔ ΔΥ ΦΔΘ ΣΑΕ ΘΞ
PARK AVENUE
BANQUET & CATERING COMPANY
No One Caters Like We Do
537-7770
• Banquet Rooms Seating Up To 180
• All Parties Welcome • Weddings, Receptions • Hall & Farewell's • Party Trays
•For All Your Special Events • Sorority & Fraternity Parties & Functions
Your Destination of Choice

SUPPORT YOUR WILDCATS in CAT trackers
This is your chance to give the Cats a personal message.
GO, WILDCATS! beat Minnesota
From your friends Kim and Jenni.
CLAW THE GOPHERS!
From the men of Our Fraternity
STOMP the golden gophers
From Moore 10 Residents

Show your support this Family Weekend by placing a personalized ad in the Collegian cheering on the Wildcats as they take on the Golden Gophers of Minnesota.
Here's how it works: you tell us what you want to say, and we'll plug it into one of the three designs above which YOU choose. The ads will run together in the special Cat Tracker section of the Collegian on Friday, Sept. 23, the first day of Family Weekend and the day before the Cats play the Gophers at KSU Stadium.
The ads can be from you, your family, your living group, your friends or any other combination.
It only costs $5, so come on in to 103 Kedzie Hall to reserve your ad today.
DEADLINE: 4 p.m. Wed., Sept. 21
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie Hall 103 532-6560

CONVOCATION LECTURE
Kansas State University

Leon Lederman
High Energy Physicist
Nobel Laureate
The God Particle
10:30 a.m., Friday, Sept. 16, 1994
McCain Auditorium

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY	20 words or less — $5 each word over 20 — $.20 per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less — $6.25 each word over 20 — $.25 per word
3 DAYS	20 words or less — $7.25 each word over 20 — $.30 per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less — $8 each word over 20 — $.35 per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less — $8.50 each word over 20 — $.40 per word **(consecutive day rate)**

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.
We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT
PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE 532-6555
FAX 532-7309
OR WRITE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506
OFFICE HOURS MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training from 5000-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multi-engine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

Easy Money!
NABI
Earn $15 each time you donate plasma.

MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 Gardenway
776-9177
Mon-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.,
Sat. 9 a.m.-2p.m.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

LEARN TO Dance Country, ~~Mondays- six weeks for~~ $10, Two Step, Country Swing, Ten Step, Cotton Eyed Joe, Polka, Waltz, Kicker's 8-10p.m. Starts Sept. 19 with Mary Howell.

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND THURSDAY night on Allen Rd. one pair of prescription photogrey eye glasses. 776-7200.

FOUND: BEHIND Seaton Hall on Sept. 11, a silver doublesided master key. Resembles a padlock/ bike key. Jen 395-2067.

FRAMED PHOTO- Found in front of Cardwell on Sept. 13, at 11:30. Claim at Union Lost and Found or call 537-7320.

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ANDY- YOU'RE finally 21! Save some for the rest of us! Happy Birthday! Love always- Short/ Stubby Suzan.

SANDY, HAPPY 20th Birthday! One more year and we can REALLY celebrate! Have a great day! AX Love, Your Roomies

SIG KAP- Jenny A. You think you know but you don't. You think I'll tell but I won't. You'll never guess- We're Mom- Dot- don't stress. Love, your Mom.

SIG KAP Ann- Jannette- Mom- Dot we'll soon be, you won't be disappointed you'll soon see. Love, in the Dove- Your Mom.

SIG KAP Susan N.- Tonight's the night? Do you know me? You just might! Love in the Dove, Your Mom.

SK HEIDI- Tonight marks the night for Mom/ Dot revealing. Follow your string, it will be so appealing. A family of 6 soon will be waiting. For the 7th to find us without hesitating. Love in the Dove- Mom.

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great anytime. Birthdays, mid-terms and Wildcat victory parties. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tubs, 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

BOCKERS II Catering. Dances, bars, dinners, Weddings, Alumni functions. Catering anywhere, discounts, Wareham, Days Inn, Houston Street. Call 539-9431.

MALE EXOTIC Dancer, available for parties, etc. Ladies, embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Serious inquiries only. Rob 539-6623.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW! Very large. two-bedroom, one-half block from campus. One or two bath. 1825-1829 College Heights. Central air/ heat. Water, trash paid. Call now. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1, two-bedroom. Two blocks from campus. 1113 Bertrand. Laundry facilities provided. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Available June 1 and Aug. 539-1713 after 4p.m.

OPEN IMMEDIATELY, one-bedroom apartment. Very nice. Close to campus, price negotiable. Call Juli at 776-9124.

QUIET SURROUNDING for study. Studio or one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Some with utilities paid. Nine month lease, no pets. 537-8389.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Furnished and unfurnished. Some with utilities paid. 10 or 12 month lease. No pets 537-8389.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Near campus. 1829 College Heights. $725. Central air/ heat. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM LUXURY apartment at 1200 Fremont. Near campus and City Park. Dishwasher, disposal and carpeted. No pets. $450. Call 537-0428.

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom near campus. 1700N. Manhattan. $800, sundeck, hot tubs, laundry facilities. Central air/ heat. Two bath. Call now. 776-3804.

FOR RENT
3 Bedroom
2 Bath Apt.
$650
All within walking distance to campus.
776-9124

CAMBRIDGE SQ. APT.
*2 BEDROOMS
*FIREPLACE
*POOL
537-9064
WEEKDAYS
9:00-4:30

AVAILABLE NOW: one-bedroom 925 Denison. $395. Central air/ heat, one-half block from campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE OCT. 1. One-bedroom one-half block from campus. 927 Denison $405 remodeled unit. Central air/ heat, 776-3804.

CHASE MANHATTAN Apartments, four-bedroom apartments available in Sept. Corner of College and Claflin.

HORIZON APARTMENTS, two-bedrom, across from Arby's $500, 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE at 1026 Sunset. $385- $395. Remodeled units. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Three blocks west of campus. 776-3804.

SEPT. AND Oct. one-bedrooms in complexs, $285 to $290. No pets. Lease required. 776-9401.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. One block south of campus. 1611 Laramie, $550. Central air/ heat. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, remodeled, $390, bills paid. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with basement. One block from campus. $375, 537-0356.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, close to Aggieville and KSU, $250. No pets, lease required. 776-9401.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 1005 Bluemont. $465. Central air/ heat. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

For Rent- Houses

NON-DRINKER AND smoker, for two-bedroom place. No pets. References. 539-1554.

For Sale- Mobile Homes

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home #340 Redbud. 12x55, two-bedroom, $149.75 payments, we finance. Countryside Brokerage 539-2325.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. $195/ month plus one-third utilities. For information call Michelle, 537-4878.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share spacious two-bedroom duplex from Oct. through Dec. $237/ month, one-half utilities. Call 776-0028.

MALE OR female nonsmoker. Own bedroom and bathroom. Mobile Home in Colonial Gardens. $200/ month plus one-half bills. Call Frank at 539-8786.

MALE OR female, two blocks from campus. $180/ month plus one-half electric. Own room. No Smokers, no pets. Bryan 776-8181.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom furnished apartment, one block from campus. $240 a month plus, utilities, call at 776-1563.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking roommate for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. $150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

Sublease

JANUARY SUBLEASE WANTED. Non-smoking, preferrably by campus. Call 539-6513 by noon on Sept. 16 and leave message.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

Resume/ Typing

APPROVED FORMAT for your academic needs! Extras to enhance your grade. Rush jobs welcome. Resume services available also. Jenny 537-8171.

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Child Care

THE KSU Child Development Center currently has openings for toddle, part-time preschool, kindergarten and after school aged children. Transportation to and from the Manhattan Public Elementary Schools. Parents must be affiliated with K-State. For enrollment information , contact the KSU Child Development Center, 200 Jardine Terr. L9, Manhattan, KS 66502, 539-1806.

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

Other Services

HANSEN MUSIC has openings for guitar students now, call for information, 776-3000.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$363.60. SELL 72 funny college T-shirts- profit $363.60. Risk- free. Choose from 19 designs. Free catalog 1-800-700-4250.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000-$6000 plus** per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A57681.

ALL SHIFTS available for fountain and grill help at Vista Drive-In. Flexible hours full or part-time. Apply in person. 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

BABYSITTER FOR our 17-month old daughter. Four mornings per week. Japanese or Chinese language a plus. 539-7009.

BARTENDER/ WAITRESS needed. Able to work weeknights and possibly weekends. Apply in person evenings at 1800 Claflin, Charlie's Bar to Brad or Kim.

CRUISE SHIP Employment. Where and how to get a great new job. Summer and year around work available. No experience necessary for many positions. Free room and board. Free travel and great adventures. 35 page booklet $14.95, guaranteed. Johnson Information, P.O. Box 1282, Dept. 108, Newport, RI 02840.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Carribbean, etc) Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57681.

DELIVERY PERSON needed part-time afternoons and weekends. Apply in person at Homestead Rentals. 2332 Skyvue Lane.

Interviewers Needed
2 Shifts Available
11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
4-8 p.m.
No Experience Necessary
will train
Please apply at RL Polk and Co., 3003 Anderson, Suite 913 12:30-3:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

JOB COACH: Part-time position available immediately. Responsible for assisting, supervising and training individuals placed on a job site. Coordinates with client, Vocational Rehabilitation and employer. Must have high school education and varied competitive employment experiences or be certified as a Job Coach. Please make inquiry to Ted Harms, Pawnee Mental Health Services, phone: 587-4333. EOE.

MARKETING COORDINATOR. Networks Plus, the leader in providing business computer services, has an opening for a part-time marketing coordinator. Creditability and professionalism are the only requirement, however experience is a plus. Send resume by Sept. 16: Networks Plus, P.O. Box 1165, Manhattan, KS 66502.

NOTETAKERS NEEDED. $10- $15 per lecture in a variety of areas. Must possess strong academic background (minimum 3.5 GPA). Great job for serious students with limited time. Apply at Jon's Notes office located in textbook department of Varney's. Applications taken Mon.- Fri., 9-5. No calls please.

NOW HIRING Students. At the K-State Union Foodservice. We need reliable, hard-working, customer oriented people to work in a fast-paced environment. Shifts include 6:30a.m.- 11a.m. cashier; 10:30- 1:30 MWF or T/Th service; 9-2:40 MWF production; 9:30- 1:30 M- F or 11:30-1:30 M- F for catering; Apply at the K-State Union Foodservice NOW for the best position openings.

OFFICE HELP needed any or all of the following times: M (12-2:30), T (9-10:30), W (9-2:30), U (9-10:30), F (12-2:30). General office duties, editing, sales, customer service, etc. Apply at Jon's Notes office located in textbook department of Varney's. Applications accepted Mon.- Fri. 9-5. No calls please.

QUALIFIED STUDENT with strong chemistry background needed to take notes. Pay $10- $15 per lecture. Apply at Jon's Notes office located in Varney's textbook department. Applications taken Mon.- Fri. 9-5. No calls please.

RESPONSIBLE, SERIOUS minded, mature individual to perform duties in exchange for free housing, paid utilities and small salary. Call 537-2119 between 8:30- 5p.m.

ROOF TRUSS Manufacturer- must work 20 hours 776-5081.

SPRING BREAK '95- Sell trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call (800)648-4849.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State student with a variey of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as WordPerfect, Quattro Pro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS and Windows. Network experience helpful. Applications available/ accepted through Sept. 21, 1994 in 211 Umberger Hall.

TEMPORARY LABORERS needed immediately to complete construction/ landscaping. Stop by Chase Manhattan Apartments, College and Claflin.

THE DEPARTMENT of Continuing Education is accepting student applications for the mail and duplicating center. Student must be neat in appearance, reliable and detail oriented. If you are available 3- 4 hours in morning or afternoon. Please contact Mr. Greg Humbert at 532-5988.

WANTED- FIX-IT person, private home, approximately 10 hours/ month, $7/ hour, time negotiable, 539-8827.

WANTED FARM truck driver for fall harvest. Help needed mornings, afternoons or both, 1-457-3440.

WANTING A female to model fashion and swimwear, for professional photographer. Must be attractive, in shape, easy to work with and creative. For information call 1-456-7441.

WEEKEND HELP wanted. Must be ready and willing to help the customer, be prompt, have dependable car. Apply Subs-N-Such, 211 S. Seth Childs. No phone calls.

WINDOWS PROGRAMMER Networks Plus, the leader in providing business computer services, has full-time and part-time openings in our programming department. Knowledge of MicroSoft Windows and event-driven programming preferred. Experience in C++ or Visual Basic is a plus. Send resume by Sept. 16: Networks Plus, P.O. Box 1165 Manhattan, KS 66502.

330

Business Opportunities

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QUIT FIGHTING for financial aid. Want to pay cash next year? Look into personal business. Nothing to do with stuffing envelopes. Info is free. Dave L. 539-1219.

SECURE YOUR financial future now!!! JMA & Associates of Kansas City is involved in setting up the next generation of interactive distribution systems. We are looking for individuals with an entrepreneurial spirit. International contacts in the Pacific Rim, Mexico and Europe are a plus, but not manditory. For complete information. Call 1-495-0362.

UNLIMITED EARNING potential marketing innovative nutritional products in spare time. Reputable company with proven record. Contact Jeff. Evenings 539-2938.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

Items for Sale

DESK WITH chair $30, Yamaha PSR-60 keyboard, $150, Sealy twin mattress set $100, 537-3575.

FIVE GOODYEAR Wrangler RT tires, 36.5 x 12.5 x 16.5, rims included, like new. 537-9287.

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE computer desk with hutch $50, 537-7147.

FOR SALE sleeper sofas, Papasan chair, very large wire cage was used for Iguanas. Call 539-0937.

Garage/Yard Sales

GARAGE FOR rent. Available now. 1866 College Heights $50 and 1021 McCollum $50 776-3804.

Antiques

TIME MACHINE' Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 6p.m. 539-4684.

WAGON WHEEL Antiques, 409 Lincoln in historic Wamego, KS. Antiques, collectibles, jewel tea, jewelry, Fenton glass dealer. 456-8480.

Computers

286 IBM original 2- 5.25 floppy drive hard disk, color monitor Panasonic printer. WP, QWT, $540 or best offer. Call Kal at 776-7217.

COMPAQ AERO 486-25, mono VGA, 4 Megs RAM, 84 Meg HD. 3.9 lbs, 3.5-inch floppy, (external) 14.4 PMCIA modem. Call 776-2131, $1000.

MACINTOSH COMPUTER. Complete system including printer only $500. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

POWERBOOK, MACINTOSH 140, 4/80 with Write Move II portable printer, all battery packs, cables included, $1075 or best offer. Call Brett 776-6027.

STUDENTS! RENT a computer, software and printer for $120 a semester. Call 1-800-959-6049 for information or to order.

Music Instruments

YAMAHA A-235 II guitar. Call 587-0693.

Pets and Supplies

COME CHECK out some of the great specials at Animal House Pets- Chinese Longtail Grass Lizards $6.95! Asian Forest Scorpions $7.95! Baby Mexican Red Leg Tarantulas $9.95! Just arrived- K-State collars and leashes- also new shipment of Discus Animal House Pets 210 N. 4th, 537-6111.

CUTE, CALICO kitten. Litter trained. FREE to a good home. 1-468-3689.

Sporting Equipment

SKIER'S: HO Graphite T1, 65-inch, competition slalom water ski for sale. Call 537-3336.

WAVERUNNER RENTAL, student special- half day $75. 776-6371— Monty.

Tickets to Buy/Sell

HELP: I need two Nebraska football tickets or be disowned! Please call Heather 395-2857.

WILLING TO trade my home-baked cookies and my money for your two Nebraska tickets. Linda 532-6716 or 776-5815.

500 TRANS-PORTATION

Automobiles

1989 MERKUR, low mileage. Excellent condition, five-speed. Call 587-0693.

1993 FORD Festiva L low miles, non-smoker, air conditiong, AM/ FM/ cassette, $6500. Dependable car!! Call anytime 776-7938.

FOR SALE: 1985 Ford Tempo. Runs great. Super school car. Asking $1350. Will take best offer. Phone 587-8817. Ask for Dean.

MUSTANGS: RED 1969, Blue 1967. Pretty good shape fixer uppers. $1700 for 1969, $2000 firm for 1967. 539-5553.

Bicycles

1982 1100 Yamaha Maxim. Excellent condition, low miles with new AGV Helmet and saddle bags. $1650 or best offer 587-8872.

MUST SELL!!! Trek 930 16.5-inch. Less than 30 days old, contact Bob at 537-9687.

TREK ROAD Bike- all Chromoly Shimano components with a pump $200 or best offer 539-6513.

Motorcycles

1990 KX-125 $1200/ 1991 KX-250 $1500. Trailer, parts etc. 537-0807, leave message.

1992 BLUE Honda Nighthawk. Excellent condition, like new. Only 2,171 miles. Under book price, asking $1500. Call 539-1001.

NICE BIKE- 1982 Honda Night Hawk 650. Clean, in good shape. Excellent transportation. Asking $900, will take best offer though. Call Chris at 776-3401.

Car Pool

ANYBODY GOING to Hutchinson this weekend? Call 587-9533 with times. Prefer female.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

Travel Packages

13TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CU COLORADO SKI BREAKS
JANUARY 7 - 15, 1995 • 4, 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT $168
BRECKENRIDGE
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
"YA GOTTA BE THERE!"
TOLL FREE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
1•800•SUNCHASE
NOBODY DOES SKI BREAKS BETTER!

Not enough time on your hands to get everything done?
Check the Classifieds service directory.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

Assistance office helps rape victims

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

If there is enough evidence, Watts said, a summons is issued. If it is a felony, the crime is turned over to the district attorney.

"Sexual violence is a big issue on campus," Didi Dingwell, Courage student coordinator, said.

"Many assaults go unreported, so the problem is more prevalent than statistics show," Dingwell said.

Courage is a program that provides education through presentations, Dingwell said.

Colorado also has a victim-assistance office.

"When a victim contacts the office, we first make sure the victim is safe," Amy Robertson, program coordinator, said. "Then, we see if they need any medical attention. After we know that they are out of danger, we offer emotional support."

Robertson said the office advises victims on their options. They also help them by giving them counseling referrals and legal information.

"Our campus police have full arrest powers. As a third party, I can report the crime on behalf of the victim," Robertson said. "So if the offender assaults someone else, the police will know his or her history."

Courage, the night walk or ride program and community student aids were established to prevent sexual crimes at Colorado.

"Our campus has a night walk or ride program," Watts said. "The service can take students anywhere on campus."

Watts said usually a van picks the students up and transports them wherever they need to go.

Community-service student aids are students hired to work at night, Watts said.

The student aids walk the campus on foot carrying hand radios to assist late walkers and keep an eye on the parking lots and sidewalks, she said.

Watts said there were five attempted rapes in 1993.

Hit the Trail Sale
Close-out Bike Sale
Shop now-sale ends September 17!
the PATHFINDER
CYCLING & FITNESS SPECIALISTS
304 POYNTZ
539-5639

"No Coupon" Specials (NO coupon needed NONE accepted)
Everyday Two-fers
2 - PIZZAS with 2 - TOPPINGS each 2 - COKES with ice
$8.45
Everyday Three-fers
3 - PIZZAS with 1 - TOPPING each 4 - COKES with ice
$10.34
Prices do not include sales taxes
Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

EYEWEAR FOR LESS • EYEWEAR FOR LESS
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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

SEPTEMBER 16, 1994 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 19

INSIDE

LEGAL DRUGS

Weekend examines the dangerous practice of misusing over-the-counter medications.

PAGE 7

FRIDAY

HIGH 78 LOW 49

sunny

WEATHER — PAGE 2

Students favor bike patrol

As of Thursday night, the bike patrol will be in service from 2:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

K-State Police reinstated the bike patrol Wednesday in response to student support.

"We've had several requests to have it reinstated," Capt. Robert Mellgren, acting director of campus police, said.

Officers began patrolling on bicycles again Thursday night, Mellgren said.

The bike patrol was suspended two weeks ago after an incident in which a student filed a complaint against an officer on the bike patrol.

Students called in to support the program following its suspension, said John Lambert, director of public safety.

"They thought it was a good idea, and they didn't think the incident should get it canceled," he said.

The bike patrol was not intended to monitor bike riding on the sidewalks, Lambert said.

He said he had hoped a couple of weeks off would dispel the idea that the bike patrol was targeting sidewalk bike riders, but there are still some negative feelings toward the patrol on campus.

"The original intent was for them to be visible and provide a relationship with students," Mellgren said.

The bike patrol was a public-relations effort to make the officers more accessible. Students wouldn't have to try and flag down an officer in a car, he said.

Officers and students can interact on a more personal basis with the bike patrol than they could with officers in cars, Lambert said.

"They have stopped several times and talked to the students while patrolling the dormitory areas," he said.

The bike patrol is much better than waving from a car, Lambert said.

The bike patrol will be on duty from 2:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

Mellgren said the bike-patrol shift would be changed as the department felt necessary.

Officers Bob Fenton and David Springer will continue to work the bike patrol.

The officer involved in the incident that led to the suspension of the patrol was counseled on his actions and what he did wrong, Lambert said.

He said he didn't think there would be any more problems with the patrol.

Clinton warns of invasion

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Threatened with U.S. invasion and menaced by planes dropping propaganda leaflets, Haiti's military rulers were standing their ground and refused to give up power.

"The government will continue to fulfill its mission and will not fail to fully pursue defense of the republic," army-installed president, Emile Jonassaint, said at a news conference Wednesday night.

Haiti's leaders were unmoved by President Clinton's warning that the United States will soon invade to restore the democratically elected president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

A crippling trade blockade and intensifying psychological warfare has failed to dislodge the military.

With 15 U.S. warships looming offshore, two aircraft carriers on the way and troops staging mock landings in Puerto Rico, Clinton planned to address the American public Thursday to try and build support for an invasion.

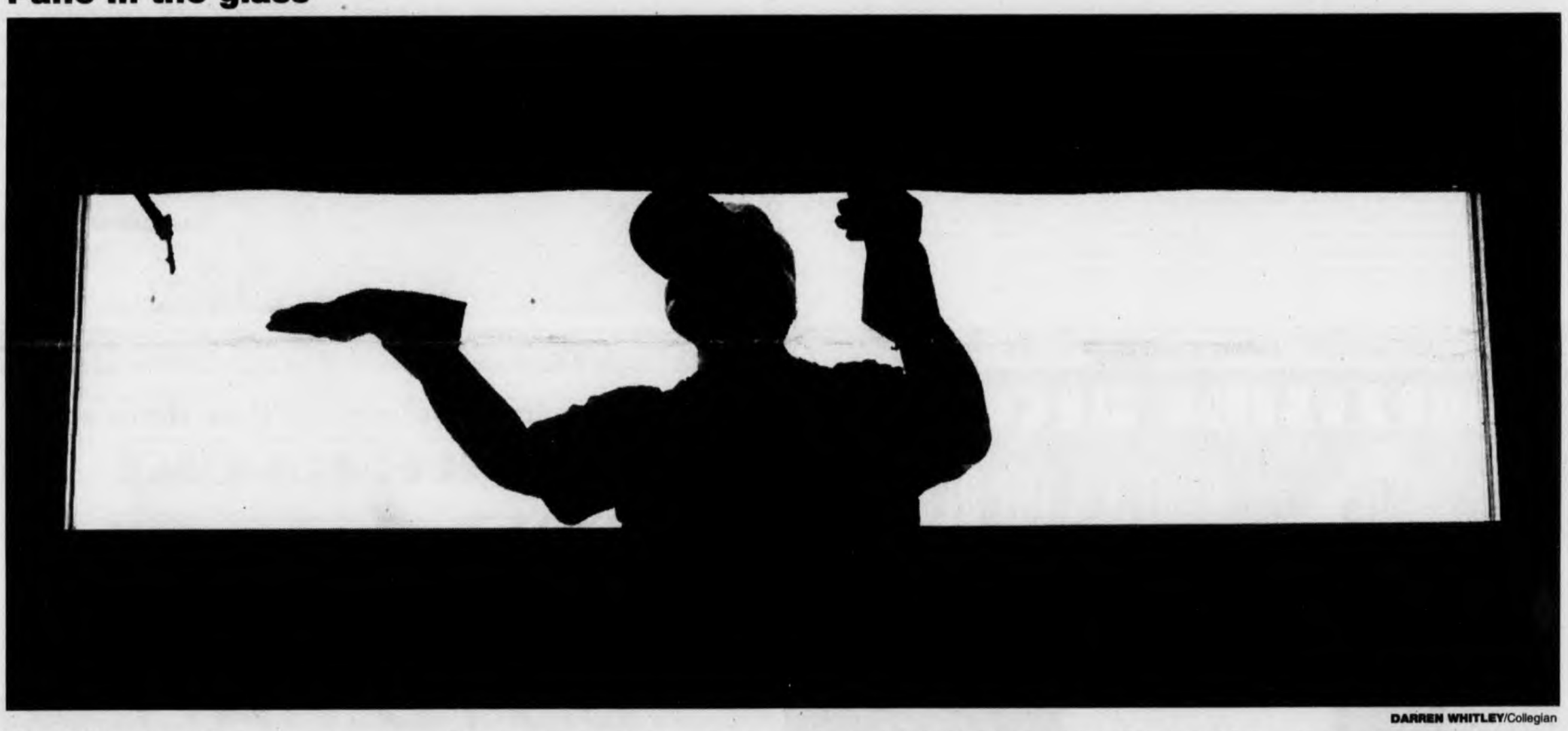
"It is time for them to get out of there," Clinton said Wednesday in an interview with The Associated Press and other news agencies.

He said the United States has "exhausted every available alternative" to invasion to oust Haiti's military leaders.

Aristide, Haiti's first freely elected leader, was overthrown three years ago this month.

The United States and other nations have tried, so far in vain, to restore him to power by imposing an increasingly restrictive series of trade and travel embargoes.

Pane in the glass



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Atop a ladder, Larry McCarthy, of Harding Glass, secures a pane of glass to its frame Thursday afternoon at the new business taking shape where Kite's Bar and Grille and the Futon Store were located. The space formerly occupied by the two businesseswill be a new clothing store, construction workers said. Another building in Aggieville, owned by the same developer, is intended to become a coffee shop.

SGA votes to place money in new account

AMY SIMON
Collegian

Student Governing Association decided to place extra money collected at fee payment into an account to be spent by students.

Student Senate created the Student Life Enrichment Account by voting 43-7 at its meeting Thursday night. This is a $17,000 account, formed from an overcharge in the activity fee this year.

Dan Lewerenz, arts and sciences senator, said setting up an account and spending the money was the most fair way to return money to students.

"I issue a challenge to all of you," Lewerenz said. "If we can't find a way to spend the money that would benefit a majority of students, we don't deserve to be in this room."

Lewerenz said he has heard a wide range of suggestions from students on how to spend the money. A student had suggested to him that the money should go to setting up more study spaces on campus.

"Spending the money now would not only benefit the students that paid it, but it will also be a long-term investment," Lewerenz said.

Brenda Halinski, graduate senator, also voted in favor of spending the $17,000. She said the bill will be fair to those leaving the campus next year, because the bill requires that funds will be spent next year.

"A lot of seniors and graduate students who are leaving want to know that their money is going toward a specific purpose," Halinski said.

Halinski said one option for allocating the funds was to donate it to an endowment fund for Farrell Library.

She said the library plans to raise $1 million, and buy new books and periodicals each year with the interest.

The Student Affairs and Social Services Committee will set up guidelines for how this money should be spent. Requests for funds from the account will then be sent to the Allocations Committee.

A vote on forming the Student Life Enrichment Account was postponed last week.

However, senators voted to spend the money before debating on a bill to reduce student fees. Senators then took the activity-fee decrease bill off the ballot before debating it.

Trent LeDoux, agriculture senator, said a decrease in student fees should still be considered, because student organizations did not spend more than $20,000 in allocated money last year.

Bramlage parking is limited

BOB MACHA
Collegian

The man who handles football parking says he's got a parking problem.

But Bramlage Coliseum director Charlie Thomas said his parking problem is a good one: There are more people coming to football games than there are parking spaces.

Thomas said he's trying to do something about it. The gates will open at 9 a.m. Saturday for the 1:10 p.m. football game against Rice. Thomas said the gates would normally open three hours before game time.

"We'll open at 9 for Rice," Thomas said. "People usually don't come as early for afternoon games."

Thomas said the point where people pay for parking at Bramlage has been moved farther from the street. This helps traffic flow, he said.

Bramlage staff members also are trying to manage the lot more actively by directing traffic more, he said, so there will be fewer gaps.

"People may get into the lot later, and there will be spaces, but they can't find them," Thomas said.

This is the first year that Bramlage staff has handled parking at KSU Stadium. Parking Services handled it in the past.

Thomas said there are fewer spaces this year for people to just pull up, pay $3 and park because of the increase in reserved spots for donors after last year's Copper Bowl win.

There are also fewer spaces left because of construction on the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, Thomas said.

Thomas said there was a crowd of 38,216 for the opening game, and the stadium parking lot was full. KSU Stadium has a capacity of 42,000.

There are alternatives to parking at KSU Stadium.

College Avenue United Methodist Church offers parking for games, youth director Kail Katzenmeier said.

The lot, which has space for 130 cars, opens at 11:30 a.m., and it costs $3 to park there. The lot filled 30 minutes before the Southwestern Louisiana game Sept. 3, Katzenmeier said.

Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon offers a free shuttle to Bramlage, assistant manager Jeff Fellows said. The shuttle will leave at noon from Last Chance. No registration is required.

Parking gates at Bramlage Coliseum will open at 9 a.m. Saturday for the K-State vs. Rice game.

KU professor dismissed despite his appeal

NOLAN SCHRAMM
Collegian

Professor Emil A. Tonkovich will be dismissed from the University of Kansas despite his appeal to the Kansas Board of Regents to override KU's decision.

The professor was fired on March 11, 1992, after three sexual harassment allegations were brought against him by KU students in Sept. 1991.

The Board of Regents voted unanimously to uphold KU's decision on his dismissal.

"This is the end of the road for Professor Tonkovich, but not the end of the judicial process," T.P. Srinivasan, faculty senate president at KU, said.

Tonkovich is still entitled to full protection from the law, and all possible avenues are being explored, he said.

Among other items discussed at the meeting was a request by the Student Advisory Committee to redefine the role of fees and tuition in the universities.

"We feel like we don't always know what the money is being used for," Audrey Nagle, SAC member, said.

Students need to be on their toes, because tuition could be hiked without warning, she said.

SAC also asked the regents to promote legislature, which will increase financial aid to students and support grant programs.

"We are here for the students," Tom Hammond, board member, said.

Another motion approved K-State to grant access to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Within the next two years, the Corps will remove abandoned underground storage tanks and piping from the campus of K-State-Salina.

The underground tanks remain from the previous operation of the campus of K-State-Salina as Schilling Air Force Base.

The lighter side of the meeting focused on the movement of the speech pathology program from the College of Arts and Sciences to the College of Human Ecology.

It will be transferred into the Department of Human Development and Family Studies.

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ DEPARTMENTS HAVE GARAGE SALES TO CLEAN OUT STORAGE SPACE

The Foods and Nutrition and Clothing and Textiles departments are doing some early spring cleaning.

The departments are having a garage sale today and Saturday.

The sale will be from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday in Justin 146 and 115.

Jane Bowers, head of the foods and nutrition department, said the main reason for the sale is because of lack of storage space.

"Space has become a critical issue," she said.

Bowers said the departments' curricula have evolved over a period of years, and many stored items are no longer needed.

She said no definite plan is in the works as to how money raised from the garage sale will be spent.

Part of the money will probably be used to buy essentials, such as office supplies, she said.

There has been discussion about remodeling Justin Hall, but there are no definite plans for remodeling, and no money has been set aside for remodeling, she said.

Among the items that will be for sale are linens, cookbooks, kitchen utensils, antique glass jars, oak book cases, a wood file cabinet, chairs on rollers, typewriters, sewing machines and cabinets.

BROOKE GRABER FORT

▶ POLICTICAL SCIENCE PROFESSOR TO KICK OFF LOU DOUGLAS LECTURES

The 15th annual Lou Douglas Lecture Series will kick off with a political science professor from the City University of New York speaking on "Race, Drugs, and the Dangerous Classes."

Diana Gordon will discuss her most recent book, "The Return of the Dangerous Classes: Drug Prohibition and Policy Politics."

Gordon's lecture is the first of four in this year's lecture series.

The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

"Gordon wants to change policies and get tough. We could change our situation," Gloria Rumsey, coordinator of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series, said.



Gordon

Gordon's topic on the class system and drugs is an important one, Rumsey said.

"Our world is politically driven. It affects how we live," she said.

Gordon has received several honors, including the Karl Menninger Award in 1983 and the Freedoms Foundation Prize in 1983.

Gordon was the editor for the Justice Watch, a newsletter on national justice policy published by the Committee for Public Justice.

She served as president for the National Council on Crime and Delinquency in 1982.

She has written articles and another book, "The Justice Juggernaut: Fighting Street Crime, Controlling Citizens," Rumsey said.

KIMBERLY KIRCHER

▶ PARENTS SHOULD TAKE MORE RESPONSIBILITY FOR CHILDREN'S EDUCATION

The state must not be allowed to become the parent, Jim McDavitt, noted analyst of educational systems, said.

McDavitt spoke to about 20 people at the Manhattan Training Fire Station on Thursday at 7 p.m.

He began with a prayer, and then said society was more interested in doing what was politically correct instead of what was right.

There were two points he said he wanted to make clear. One was that he did not intend to bash educators. The second was that everyone is a spiritual being.

McDavitt then put education into eras. The early '60s were affective learning. Then, he said, came the age of double speech.

Today, the government gives education four criteria.

These are to distribute National Assessment Tests, nationally link school's computers, redesign the school community and make a national curriculum.

"Only people named Chelsea in $10,000 private schools would be prepared for six-digit jobs," McDavitt said.

"Can tax payers afford to expand the school's roles? Parents, not schools, should be responsible for raising and educating children," he said.

The mission for Kansas education, McDavitt said, is to prepare each person with living, learning, working skills and values necessary for caring, productive and fulfilling participation in our evolving global society.

He challenged the audience to define those vague terms. The definition of integrated curriculum has no singular answer. It can mean anything you want it to, he said.

ANNETTE RIEDL

▶ MISS KANSAS WINS TALENT CONTEST; FINAL PRELIMINARIES ON THURSDAY

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss Kansas, Trisha Schaffer, won in talent Wednesday and Miss Alabama, Heather Whitestone, captured swimsuit honors, as preliminary competition continued in the Miss America Pageant.

Whitestone, 21, of Birmingham, a junior at Jacksonville State University, beat out 15 other women in the second night of preliminary competition. On the first night, Tuesday, Miss Virginia, Cullen Johnson, won in swimsuit, and Miss Montana, Yvonne Dehner, won the talent competition.

The last preliminaries were Thursday.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

At 6:40 a.m., Charles Bibbs requested security to let him in Umberger 28.

At 8:30 a.m., Renee Gates reported the theft of two keys from the second floor of Farrell Library. Loss was $10.

At 1:30 p.m., David Onli, 2542 Candle Crest Circle, reported a lost wallet and contents.

At 4:15 p.m., Nita Illian, 14517 Grandview Drive, Randolph, had her cat at the Veterinary Clinical Sciences Building to be examined. The cat bit her during the examination. The cat was quarantined because it was late on having its rabies shot.

At 7:10 p.m., Joey Schriner locked his keys in his car. When the officer arrived and checked his driver's license, it was expired.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

At 12:18 a.m., Jerry A. King, 2421 Buttonwood Lane, was arrested for driving under the influence. Bond was $1,000.

At 12:58 a.m., an officer spoke with the management of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon about the theft of a chair. No report was filed.

At 1:54 a.m., a male was holding a gun to a female's head at 1100 Colorado St. Officers checked the residence and found everyone to be all right.

At 2:30 a.m., a fireworks complaint was reported at 221 Westwood Road. Seth A. Joyce, 2912 James Ave.; and Ken T. Snook, Anthony M. Zafran and Jack G. Rowlett, all of 221 Westwood Road; were issued notices to appear for discharging fireworks within city limits.

At 2:53 a.m., a noise complaint was filed in the north alley of 1114 Fremont St. The loud subjects ran inside when an officer arrived. They were advised through the door of the consequences of a return visit.

At 2:57 a.m., suspicious activity was reported at 525 N. Manhattan Ave. where two male subjects were loitering. The subjects were riding mountain bikes with saddlebags. The subjects were identified as having long hair and wearing jeans and no shirts. An officer spoke with both subjects.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

University Activities Board organization renewal forms are due in the Office of Activities and Services by 5 p.m. today.

BULLETINS

- University Convocations Committee will meet at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium. Leon Lederman will present "The God Particle."
- KSU Women's Rugby Club will play Northeast Missouri State University at noon Saturday at the fields near the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- Psi Chi will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union 213.
- Women's Union will meet from 8 to 9 p.m. Sunday in Union 205.
- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Union 212 before leaving on a scavenger hunt.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

CORRECTION

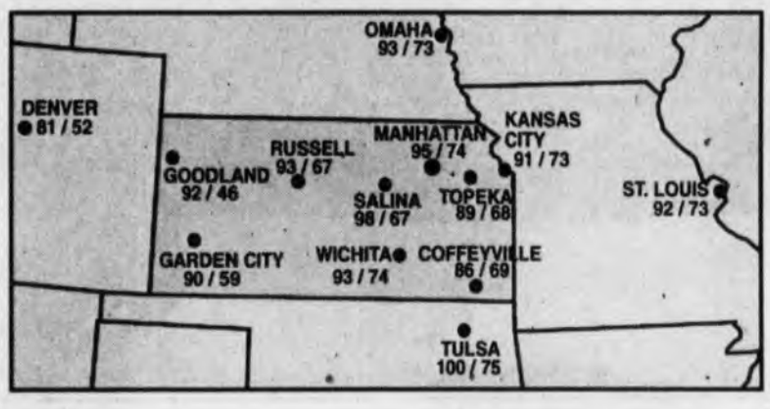
Cindy Burke was misidentified as Reita Currie in the front page photo in Thursday's Collegian.

Robyn Pierce, sophomore in nutrition and exercise science, was incorrectly identified as Natalie Miller, sophomore in pre-occupational therapy, on page five of Thursday's Collegian.

The Collegian regrets the error.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Sunny and clear across the state with high temperatures around 80.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Sunny and mild with a high around 75 to 80. Low around 50.

TOMORROW

Mild with a high around 75.

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BOYD HALL
September 19 from 9a.m.-2p.m. and 4-8p.m. at Van Zile Dining Center

OFF CAMPUS
September 12-16 from 9a.m.-2p.m. and 4-8p.m. in Union 209
Call and make an appointment at 532-7797

The 1995 Royal Purple portrait photographers are coming to take a shot at you.

the competition continues

residence halls

In each residence hall, the floor with the highest percentage of members buying a yearbook and getting their pictures taken will receive an all floor pizza party from Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

greeks & scholarship halls

The fraternity, sorority and scholarship hall with the highest percentage of members buying a yearbook and getting their pictures taken will receive $200 for their philanthropy from Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

The second and third place fraternity, sorority and scholarship halls will receive $150 and $75 respectively for their philanthropy.

The competition is divided between mens' and womens' living groups.

off-campus & black greeks

Off-Campus and Black Greeks are offered a free studio sitting coupon at the time of the sitting.

Those who purchase a 1995 yearbook will receive the free studio sitting.

The coupon is complimentary from the Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

1995 ROYAL PURPLE kansas state university
the tradition continues

You may still reserve your copy of the 1995 Royal Purple at your sitting.
Questions? Call 532-6557.

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL SINCE 1938

▶ ENTERTAINMENT

Local bands open for Chris LeDoux at Tuttle Creek

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Singer Chris LeDoux heard something on the radio that almost made him wreck his car.

LeDoux was driving in his pickup truck in Wyoming and almost wrecked when he heard a song by an unknown singer from Oklahoma. It mentioned him, and he was shocked.

That singer was Garth Brooks.

Now a regular on the country charts, LeDoux will be performing Sunday in an outdoor concert at the Tuttle Creek River Pond Area.

He had released 22 independent recordings before getting his big break in 1989, when Brooks mentioned him in his first hit,. "Much Too Young (To Feel This Damn Old)."

LeDoux and Brooks met and became friends in 1992 and soon recorded the song "Whatcha Gonna Do with a Cowboy."

It went to No. 5 on the Billboard Country Chart and earned them a Grammy nomination.

His newest release, "Haywire," was produced by Liberty Records president Jimmy Bowen and Travis Tritt's producer, Gregg Brown.

It has one song Brooks help write, called "Slow Down." Bruce Springsteen also wrote a song called "Tougher Than the Rest" for "Haywire."

Two local bands, Rio and Shootin' Blanks, will open the show.

Rio drummer Brent Barrett said the band's sound is a mix of old- and new-style country music. The band opened for Lee Roy Parnell when he was in town and for Steve Wariner in Great Bend.

Barrett said the band has been playing together for 3-1/2 years.

Shootin' Blanks is the other band featured in the show.

Joel Stone, drummer for Shootin' Blanks, said the band members have been together about a year. He described the band's sound as young country.

The concert will start at 6 p.m. In the event of rain, it will be on campus at Weber Arena.

CHRIS LEDOUX

with Rio and Shootin' Blanks are performing at 6 p.m. Sept. 18 at the Tuttle Creek River Pond Area. Tickets are $12 in advance and $15 at the gate and are available at S Bar J, T.W. Longhorns and Streetside Records.



TONYA FOSTER/Collegian

▶ MANHATTAN

Rare tufted deer born at Sunset Zoo

Rejected by mother, baby raised by zoo

SERA L. TANK
Collegian

The birth of a rare male western tufted deer caused a bit of excitement at the Sunset Zoo on Saturday.

The birth was interesting because western tufted deer can only be found at six zoos outside of China, the deer's country of origin, said Don Wixom, director of the Sunset Zoo.

"We were all very happy that the two deer bred in their exhibit. It surprised us that they settled in so quickly," Wixom said.

"Most animals, when they are raised by humans, tend to believe that they are humans."

RYAN GULKER
assistant general curator at Sunset Zoo

The deer is in excellent condition, but has not been given a name yet, he said.

"We've been looking for a Chinese name, because we always like to name the animals according to where they are from," Wixom said.

Unfortunately, the deer's mother rejected it, and it will have to be raised by human surrogate parents.

Wixom said a mother rejecting her baby is not unusual in the wild and is very common with the first baby.

"The birth process is a painful and stressful process for an animal. When they turn around and see the baby, they don't always know what it is, and they are frightened by it," he said.

Ryan Gulker, assistant general curator at Sunset Zoo, said after the baby was born, he watched the mother and the baby for a while to see what would happen when the two interacted.

"Initially, she didn't pay any attention to him, and then she became frightened. She started to make weird noises and push him around with her nose," Gulker said.

After the birth, Wixom said he found out that western tufted deer are often rough with their babies.

"It pressures the babies into being quiet and still. It helps them to avoid being preyed upon," he said.

It was a judgment call whether to take the baby away from the mother, Gulker said.

"We just decided it was better for the safety of the baby not to take any chances," he said.

Wixom said once the deer is ready, he will put it back in the exhibit with the zoo's other western tufted deer.

"Once he is sexually mature, he will hopefully go on to breed and become a normal adult deer," Wixom said.

Gulker said deer integrate easier than most other species.

"Most animals, when they are raised by humans, tend to believe that they are humans. Deers integrate very well, though," he said.



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Sunset Zoo became one of only six zoos outside of China to have a western tufted deer born into captivity at noon on Saturday. The deer, which will reach an adult weight of about 50 pounds, are native to China and do not do well in captivity.

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OPINION

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Graffiti adds sparkle to plywood wall

Graffiti can be a good thing.

The campus construction by Farrell Library squeezes the flow of students through a narrow passageway with what used to be a plain plywood wall on one side. It's not plain anymore.

Every day there is some new piece of art or political statement plastered across the wall. Some of it is funny, some of it is political, and some of it is art. Some of it even implies a fascination with Pink Floyd.

There are a few cheesy declarations of love on there, which is too bad, because they break the developing theme of healthy rebellion and random expression on the wall.

What makes the graffiti on the wall so special is that it's not hurting or defacing anything permanent or all that important. It is a credit to the renegade artists on campus that they chose to decorate the construction wall and not the side of Bluemont Hall.

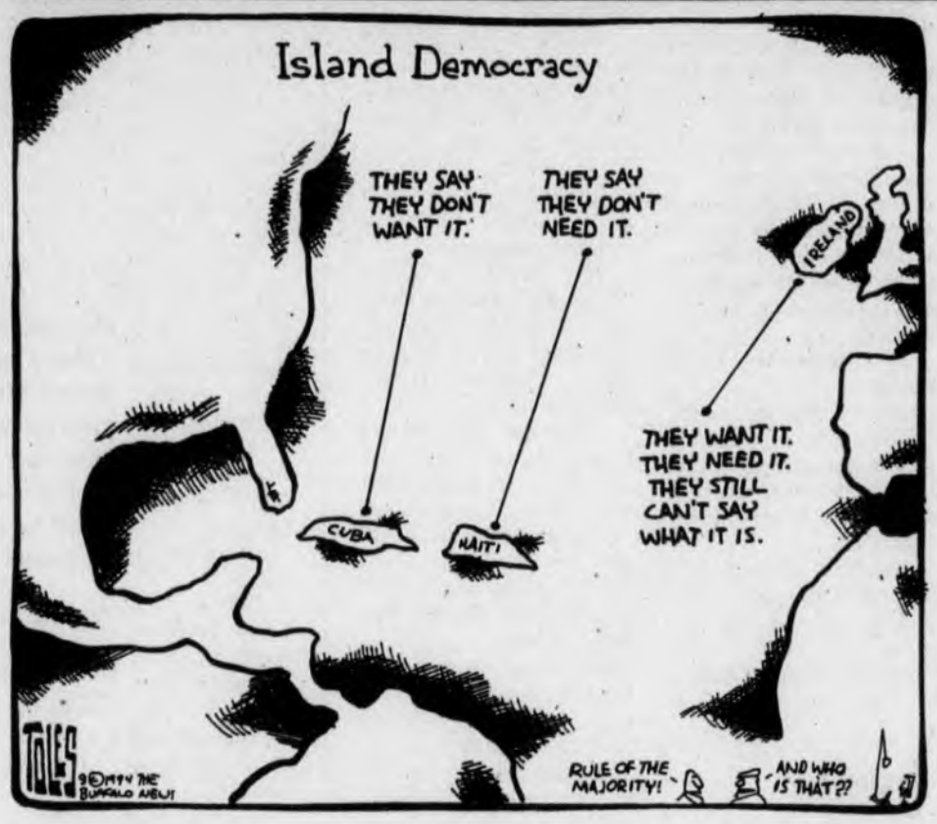
As a matter of fact, the wall will probably be thrown away when construction is completed. By then it should be a huge collage of all the colors of the rainbow in spray paint and chalk, sort of like the buses driven around in the 60s.

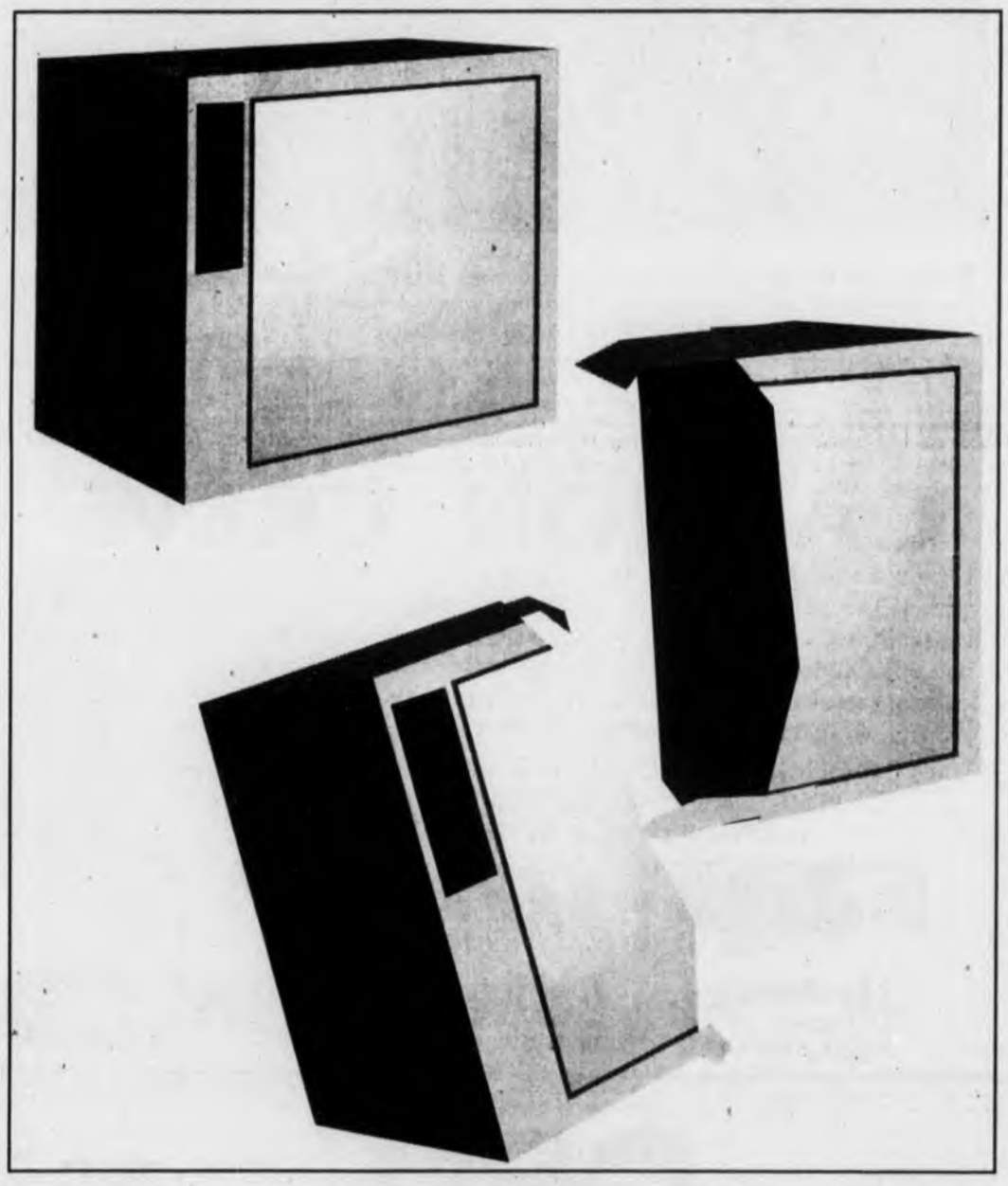
The wall shouldn't be thrown away. It should be disassembled when the construction is completed, and we should display it in the Union Art Gallery as a tribute to everyone who put something interesting or beautiful on it.

As funny as it might sound, most of the graffiti on that wall is a credit to K-State.

The wall is a giant canvas for students to express themselves. We should appreciate it while it's here.

TOLES





Shows on new Fox station suck

I want my "Star Trek!"

I'm going through serious "Animaniacs" withdrawal with complications from sudden removal of "Deep Space 9."

If I wanted to see talk shows, I would watch the network programming that is the reason Fox broadcasting has become so popular.

But I don't. That's why Fox is so good. All the shows I like are on Fox — "Animaniacs," "Star Trek," (which is going to have a female captain in the next series) and "Deep Space 9."

The only shows I watch that the new Fox station is keeping are "The Simpsons" and "X-Files."

Does the term multiple-system operators mean anything to you?

Multiple-system operators own a large number of local cable systems.

According to the Broadcast Education Association's spring 1994 report, Tele-Communications Incorporated is the largest MSO.

According to the same report, many MSOs have acquired ownership positions in the stations they broadcast.

TCI owns a 23-percent interest in Turner Communications and a 24-percent interest in Discovery.

Turner Communications is the giant that is owned by Jane Fonda's husband, Ted Turner. You might have seen some of the stations they own.

TNT, TBS, CNN, Headline News and the Weather Channel are all on TCI of Kansas.

Liberty Media, a TCI spin-off, is the fourth-largest MSO listed.

Some of the programming on Liberty Media is QVC (22-percent TCI interest), Home Shopping Network, Black Entertainment Television (17-percent TCI interest).

Courtroom Television (33-percent TCI interest), Encore (90-percent TCI interest) and International Family Entertainment (18-percent TCI interest). International Family Entertainment is controlled by Pat Robertson's CBN organization and operates the Family Channel.



Does any of this programming sound familiar?

This is why when people call TCI and ask for the Comedy Channel or the Sci-Fi Channel, they are told that there's no more room.

And there won't be until 1997.

When Fox bought the NBC affiliate out of Kansas City, WDAF became the new Fox affiliate, and KSHB became the NBC affiliate.

So, in order to keep a Fox station, TCI of Kansas decided to switch to the new Fox station in Kansas City.

This would be fine if the new Fox station carried anything remotely resembling Fox broadcasting.

Instead, it is carrying news, followed by talk shows, followed by news. Then, from 7 to 9 p.m., the station has Fox programming, which is followed by more news.

So, why not get the Fox station out of Wichita? It has basically the same programming that Kansas City had.

Ron Frazier, general manager of TCI of Manhattan, said the Kansas City station has better technical quality.

Technical quality doesn't matter if programming isn't interesting. Just ask the BBC. Great technical quality is great if you like watching the history of seaweed.

In the mass-buying spree that Fox went on in order to grab up more channels and be more accessible, the network has fallen victim to the same corporate greed that brings us QVC instead of the Comedy Channel.

With the idea that bigger is better in their minds, the owners of Fox have jeopardized their position as leaders.

And I'm sure they don't want that.

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in political science.

Mr. Camp, the lawsuit really isn't necessary

Dear Mr. Camp,

I applaud you for having the courage to follow up on the incident in which you were involved. Most would likely be intimidated and let it drop.



We all know that you share in fault in what happened. Your smartass nature got you in trouble. What sets you apart is that you admit it. In doing so, you have shown a level of maturity that you probably won't find in the average college student or the average American.

But now you need to go the next step. Courage is followed by maturity, and maturity is followed by wisdom. And so I ask you to do the wise thing, the right thing, and not sue K-State. A lawsuit probably wouldn't surprise anybody. If the officer seriously misbehaved, then you would probably win. And though you don't seem to be in this for the money (another sign of maturity), you need to ask yourself what would really be gained by such a lawsuit.

Officer Bob Fenton likely won't be affected. Either he or the K-State Police is likely to have malpractice insurance. While a lawsuit might threaten his employment status, I would bet there is an investigation under way now. Apparently, you are not the only student who feels that Officer Fenton can overreact.

The K-State Police, the University and the state of Kansas will bear the brunt of any financial consequences. That means we, the students and the taxpayers, will be the piggy bank.

Certainly a successful lawsuit will increase the insurance rates for the K-State Police. Anything not covered by insurance would have to come from KSU Police Department reserves, University funds and state accounts. Your winnings will compromise our future capital improvements.

But I don't run the zoo. All I can do is make a suggestion. And I suggest that you choose a course of action other than the lawsuit.

I know what it is like to have a run-in with an officer who has seen one too many "Lethal Weapon" movies. And I know what it's like to feel powerless against the bureaucracy. But revenge will not make the frustration go away. Nor will enriching some attorney.

Only justice can do that.

Maybe nothing will happen. Maybe there will be an investigation, and Fenton will be exonerated. Maybe such an investigation will lead to radical changes in department procedure and hiring practices.

All I can do is make a suggestion. And I suggest that you choose a course of action other than a lawsuit.

But we won't know unless you are willing to give the system a chance.

The average Joe would probably call me insane. "I'll teach them all a lesson," he'd scream, while preparing witnesses with his lawyers. And Lord knows you'd have no trouble finding representation for a high-profile case with a large potential payoff.

But you're not the average Joe. You've already shown a tendency toward maturity, and I would bet you can see how pointless a lawsuit would be.

So, good luck in dealing with the powers that be. I hope a solution can be found that will enable everyone to benefit. And I am confident that, with patience and perseverance, you will be able to find that solution.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is collegn@ksu.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo idenfication will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **FOOTBALL**

Snyder calls the shots

Dear Editor,

Will you people get a life? I hate to burst your bubble, but you don't have all the answers. How Coach Snyder chooses to run his football program is his business, not yours. "We" don't include mechanisms to punish players (as your editorial said); he does.

And he is not responsible for his players' actions any more than Marty Schottenheimer is for the Chiefs or Dean Rathbone is for mine.

As for your asinine statement about K-State football players being role models who need to be held to higher standards, Charles Barkley was right when he said, "Just because I dunk a basketball doesn't mean I should raise your kids ... if the only qualification for being a role model is that you have dunked a basketball, then I know millions of people who can be role models ... I know drug dealers who can dunk. So, can drug dealers be role models, too?"

Despite what Robert Kirk says, K-State football players are adults and should be treated as such. The Riley County court will do plenty of punishing to DUI offenders — much worse than a one-game suspension. So, if Coach Snyder decides to do any additional punishing, that's his business.

And considering how successful he's been, I'd say he doesn't need your help in running his team.

Please spare me the argument of "We pay his salary, we should have input," because a successful football program will generate more revenue for the Manhattan economy and more alumni donations to the University than Coach Snyder is being paid. (Need proof? Read "Bootlegger's Boy" by Barry Switzer — page 170.)

Finally, you say we need a higher scale to judge K-State football players (because they serve as an example of K-State excellence), and we should have a higher scale to penalize them by. First, is that saying players from the 1993 team should be punished more severely than the ones from the 1989 team because they served as a better example of K-State excellence? If so, you need to get your priorities straight.

Also, if the punishment to a K-State student for riding his bike on the sidewalk without an ID is a $25 fine, handcuffing and detainment, then what is your proposed mechanism to punish Chad May if he chooses to ride a bike on a sidewalk without an ID?

Judd Vance
graduate student in mechanical engineering

Workshop to discuss sexuality

JENNIFER PETERSON
Collegian

K-State students will have the opportunity to talk about sexuality at a 10-week workshop sponsored by University Counseling Services.

"We're taught in many ways not to talk about sex," said Marcia McCoy, pre-doctoral psychology intern at University Counseling Services.

She said there are myths that sex should be spontaneous and that a person is promiscuous if they talk about it.

The workshops are designed to teach people to feel comfortable talking about sex, especially communicating with a sexual partner, McCoy said.

Anyone may attend the workshops, but space is limited, and there is a screening process, so those interested should register in advance, Mary O'Donnell, therapist at Counseling Services, said.

"Sexuality is a really important topic," O'Donnell said. "It affects our lives every day until the day we die."

"Sexuality is more than just body parts and plumbing. It's everything about sex," she said.

O'Donnell said sexuality has to do with being male or female. It has to do with gender roles, relating, parenting skills, feelings, values, love and like.

"Sexuality is the acts, facts and the feelings — all of it," she said.

She said people might think they have better information about sexuality because of the media's bombardment of the topic.

However, she said people are just getting more confused, and they are still embarrassed to talk about sexuality.

"We might think we have better information, but from working with people, I know that is not true," O'Donnell said.

McCoy said the workshop is designed to reach people they are not typically used to seeing.

She said people don't necessarily need to feel like they have a problem to come to the sessions.

McCoy said the basic format of the workshop will be to do some interactive presentations, small-group discussions and some different exercises on how to gain communication skills.

"It's a chance to learn and a chance to practice communication skills," McCoy said.

O'Donnell said the session is also going to address issues such as working through interpersonal skills and managing dating.

MEETING TIMES

The sexuality workshops begin Tuesday and will run through Nov. 22. The sessions will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the conference room at University Counseling Services in Lafene Health Center.

3 issues to dominate Carlin campaign

LEIGH BELLINGER
Collegian

John Carlin, 2nd congressional district candidate, said he is running a non-partisan campaign.

Carlin said that during his time out of the political limelight, he has noticed a disturbing trend in politics.

"I think it's tragic what has been taking place for some time, where partisanship dominates almost every day of the year, year after year," Carlin said on a campaign stop Wednesday in Manhattan.

This division along party lines is something he would like to change, he said, if he wins the Nov. 8 election against his Republican opponent, Sam Brownback.

As a Democratic governor who presided over a Republican legislature, he was still able to accomplish things during his time in office, he said.

It has been four years since he ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic nomination for governor and seven years since he last held public office.

The 1962 K-State graduate said he considers himself an agent of change who is willing to step across party lines to get something accomplished.

"I intend to work very, very hard to see to it that I make my contribution in taking us back to true debate, true dialogue to resolve differences," he said.

Three issues will dominate the agenda when the U.S. House of Representatives meets for the new session in January, Carlin said.

These are health care, welfare reform and the deficit.

Leading up to November, Carlin said, those three issues will not necessarily have an effect on the election. He said the biggest concern he has found among voters is crime, even though the crime bill became a reality this week.

"There's a much bigger universe out here on the issue of crime than that portion that was dealt with by the Congress and the signature of the president," Carlin said.

To deal with the issue of crime, he said, he would like to see new prevention programs emerge.

The government can play a limited role in this, but communities need to get involved if programs are to succeed, he said.

Another concern for voters is politicians who spend most of their time away from their districts.

Carlin said he would continue to live in the 2nd district and commute to Washington, D.C., to do his job.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE OF PROPOSED SETTLEMENT OF CLASS ACTION AND FAIRNESS HEARING

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF ALABAMA SOUTHERN DIVISION

Russell Price, et al vs. Ciba-Geigy Corporation
NO. 94-0647-CB-S

U.S. WORKERS WITH ON-THE-JOB EXPOSURE TO GALECRON®

and Their Spouses, Children, Other Relatives and Legal Representatives:

GALECRON® WAS A COMMERCIAL AGRICULTURAL PESTICIDE WHICH WAS MARKETED IN THE U.S. BY CIBA-GEIGY CORPORATION. IT WAS NOT MARKETED FOR RESIDENTIAL OR HOME GARDENING USE.

U.S. WORKERS WITH ON-THE-JOB EXPOSURE TO GALECRON® MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR FREE MEDICAL MONITORING AND/OR CASH PAYMENTS UNDER A PROPOSED LEGAL SETTLEMENT.

You may belong to a class of people covered by a proposed settlement of a legal action ("Settlement"), and you may be entitled to receive the benefits of the Settlement. This Notice tells who is covered by the Settlement, and describes the litigation, the benefits of the proposed Settlement, and your legal rights. All Settlement Class members who do not timely exclude themselves from the lawsuit will be bound by the Settlement if it is approved.

PLEASE READ THIS NOTICE CAREFULLY - IT MAY AFFECT YOUR LEGAL RIGHTS - FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 1-800-565-3126

By Order of the United States District Court for the Southern District of Alabama, a class action has been conditionally certified for settlement purposes on behalf of Settlement Class Members (as defined below) who may now or later have claims against Ciba-Geigy Corporation arising out of work-related exposure to Galecron®. On January 30, 1995, a fairness hearing will be held at the Courthouse, United States District Court, Southern District of Alabama, 113 St. Joseph St., Mobile, Alabama, 36602, at 9:00 a.m. Central Time, so the Court can determine if the class action should be finally certified and if the Settlement summarized in the Notice should be approved as fair, reasonable and adequate. This hearing may be continued without further notice.

I. DEFINITION OF CLASS

Under the Settlement, Galecron® is defined as chlordimeform or any chlordimeform-containing product, either manufactured, formulated, packaged, distributed or sold by or on behalf of Ciba-Geigy Corporation or related parties, regardless of the trade name of the product; or any metabolite of Galecron®, including the substance known as 4-COT or 5-CAT.

The Settlement Class is defined as:

(1) All persons who fall into one of the following categories, and who reside in the United States as of the date of filing of the Class Action Complaint, who have been exposed in the United States to Galecron® ("Exposed Persons")

a. Plant Workers: An individual (whether or not employed by Ciba-Geigy Corporation) who in the course of his or her employment at Ciba-Geigy Corporation's St. Gabriel, Louisiana or McIntosh, Alabama sites, was exposed to Galecron®, including, without limitation, individuals who worked in manufacturing, formulating or packaging Galecron® or in the waste disposal of Galecron®, or worked in the construction, demolition or maintenance of any facilities used for the foregoing activities at such St. Gabriel, Louisiana or McIntosh, Alabama sites; or

b. Formulators: An individual (whether or not employed by Ciba-Geigy Corporation) who in the course of his or her employment was exposed to Galecron® while at a plant or site which was involved in mixing, blending, packaging, handling or otherwise formulating pesticides which contained, in whole or in part, Galecron®; or

c. Applicators: An individual (whether or not employed by Ciba-Geigy Corporation) who in the course of his or her employment, was exposed to Galecron® while involved in the application of pesticides which contained, in whole or in part, Galecron®, including, without limitation, aerial and land applicators, flagmen, mixers, blenders, loaders and other individuals who handled such pesticide prior to or during the application process; and

d. Other Covered Workers: An individual (whether or not employed by Ciba-Geigy Corporation) who in the course of his or her employment was exposed to Galecron® at the Clean Land, Air, Water Corporation or Environmental Purification Advancement, Inc. disposal sites located near Bayou Sorrel, Louisiana; at Empak, Inc. in Deer Park, Texas; or in a testing or research laboratory, whether or not owned by Ciba-Geigy Corporation; or

(2) The spouses, parents, children or other relatives of the Exposed Persons described above.

(Collectively "Settlement Class Members"). *Note: If you are an Exposed Person, you are a Settlement Class Member whether or not you have been diagnosed with an illness. Spouses, parents, children or other relatives are Settlement Class Members but the claims they are settling are limited to those arising from an Exposed Person's exposure.*

Relevant Dates

Galecron® was registered for use from 1968-1989. Some Exposed Persons may have been exposed before or after those dates.

II. IMPORTANT MEDICAL NOTICE

To Plant Workers, Formulators, Applicators and Other Covered Workers (as defined above):

You may have an increased risk of developing bladder cancer if you had on-the-job exposure to Galecron®. Workers exposed to Galecron® should participate in a medical monitoring program because early detection of bladder cancer can result in more effective treatment. As part of the Settlement, Ciba-Geigy has agreed to establish a medical monitoring program for the detection of bladder cancer for those individuals who do not exclude themselves from the lawsuit. Within six months, this program should be available free of charge to all Exposed Persons who do not exclude themselves from the lawsuit.

If you had on-the-job exposure to Galecron®, it is recommended that you or your doctor call **1-800-565-3126** to learn how you can obtain further medical information or enroll in the medical monitoring program.

III. BRIEF SUMMARY OF LITIGATION

On February 8, 1994, a class action lawsuit was filed against defendant, Ciba-Geigy Corporation ("Ciba-Geigy"), in Alabama State Court, which lawsuit was later removed to the United States District Court for the Southern District of Alabama. The Complaint, as amended, alleges that the Settlement Class as defined above is entitled to damages for medical monitoring and other compensation as a result of Exposed Persons' exposure to Galecron®.

Ciba-Geigy has filed an Answer denying all essential allegations of the Complaint, and asserting affirmative legal defenses. The Court has decided that the case can proceed as a class action for purposes of settlement only. This does not mean that the Class Representatives would have been successful had the case gone to trial. The Court has made no such determination, and the proposed Settlement is not to be construed as an expression of any opinion by the Court as to the merits of any of the claims asserted against Ciba-Geigy.

IV. PROPOSED SETTLEMENT

A Settlement has been entered into between the Class Representatives, Class Counsel and Ciba-Geigy, which will resolve all past, present and future claims against Ciba-Geigy arising out of Exposed Persons' exposure to Galecron®. The Settlement provides for the establishment by Ciba-Geigy of two funds to provide medical benefits and compensation to Exposed Persons or their legal representatives.

(1) **The Medical Monitoring and Treatment Fund ("The MMT Fund").** If the Settlement is approved, Ciba-Geigy will make an initial deposit of $5,000,000 into the MMT Fund, and will thereafter make additional deposits on an as-needed basis. There is no limit to the amount of money Ciba-Geigy can be required to contribute over the life of this Fund.

The MMT Fund will pay for a medical monitoring program designed to detect at an early stage the form of bladder cancer alleged to be associated with Galecron®: specifically, primary urothelial carcinoma of the urinary collecting system, *i.e.*, renal pelvis, ureter, bladder and urethra. The MMT Fund also will pay for all medically necessary treatment not paid for by Medicare or Medicaid if the Exposed Person has been or in the future is diagnosed with such bladder cancer.

The MMT Fund will pay for medical monitoring to Exposed Persons for a period of 20 years, and will pay for medical treatment until one full year passes with no claims for treatment being filed but in no event less than 20 years. Ciba-Geigy will have no obligation to continue the medical monitoring and treatment program if the Settlement is not approved. Only Exposed Persons, i.e., eligible Plant Workers, Formulators, Applicators and Other Covered Workers, as defined in this Notice, will be entitled to medical monitoring and treatment.

(2) **The Disease Compensation and Administration Fund ("The DCA Fund").** If the Settlement is approved, Ciba-Geigy will also make an initial deposit of $30,000,000 into the DCA Fund. In addition to medical treatment paid for by the MMT Fund, the DCA Fund will make cash payments of up to $410,000, as set forth in more detail below, on behalf of an Exposed Person who, after exposure to Galecron®, has developed or in the future develops the form of bladder cancer alleged to be associated with Galecron®: specifically, primary urothelial carcinoma of the urinary collecting system, i.e., renal pelvis, ureter, bladder and urethra. Cash payments will vary depending upon the Exposed Person's age, smoking status and participation in the health screening program. For Exposed Persons who are non-smokers and participants in the health screening program, the cash payments will be as follows: (a) $10,000 in the event of treatment involving an invasive procedure (this is a one-time payment regardless of the number of procedures); (b) up to $150,000 in the event of a radical cystectomy (bladder removal) with diversion of the urinary tract, which amount will decrease with a person's age to a minimum of $10,000 if the Exposed Person is 85 years or older; and (c) up to $250,000 in the event an Exposed Person's death is found to be caused by bladder cancer, which amount will decrease with age to a minimum of $17,500 if the Exposed Person is 85 years or older. An Exposed Person may collect separately for (a), (b) and (c) above, so that the maximum payment to an Exposed Person is $410,000. The cash payments described above will be reduced by 12.5% if the Exposed Person had smoked in the five years prior to diagnosis. A separate 12.5% reduction will be made if he or she had failed to participate in the health screening program in each of the three years prior to diagnosis (or in each year that the program was available, if less than three years). The DCA Fund also will pay $1,000 to any Exposed Person who was diagnosed with hemorrhagic cystitis within three months following exposure (this is a one-time payment regardless of the number of manifestations). In addition, the DCA Fund will pay for administrative costs, and class counsel's attorneys' fees, costs and expenses as determined by the Court. All cash payments from the DCA Fund are paid only on account of a compensable claim of an Exposed Person, i.e., an eligible Plant Worker, Formulator, Applicator or Other Covered Worker, as defined in this Notice. Cash payments to a spouse, parent, child or other relative will only be made if they are the legal representative of an Exposed Person.

The benefits of the DCA Fund will continue as long as the MMT Fund continues, or until the DCA Fund is exhausted as set forth below. Ciba-Geigy has agreed to pay up to a maximum of $45,000,000 for the benefits afforded by that Fund. If the DCA Fund is exhausted, Ciba-Geigy may continue paying for compensable claims. If Ciba-Geigy does not continue to pay, Settlement Class Members will be able to opt-out of the DCA Fund and will regain their right to pursue any legal claims they may have, except for claims for medical monitoring, medical treatment, fear of illness or cancer, or increased risk of illness or cancer, because medical monitoring and treatment will continue to be available.

(3) **Other Conditions**. The Stipulation of Settlement presently provides for medical monitoring, treatment and compensation payments for certain medical conditions set forth in this Notice. In the event, however, that a Court approved Epidemiology Panel determines to a reasonable medical certainty that any other medical condition is caused by Galecron® exposure, that condition will be deemed a compensable claim, and will be eligible for medical monitoring (if feasible); medical treatment; and cash payments. The cash payments will not exceed the maximum amounts payable for the covered medical conditions set forth above.

(4) **Administrator.** A nationally recognized entity or entities with substantial investment and medical claims administration experience will be appointed by the Court to administer the Settlement. The Administrator will determine whether a Settlement Class Member is eligible for benefits under the settlement. Any disputes concerning a Settlement Class Member's entitlement to benefits will be resolved by a Medical Advisory Panel or by a single arbitrator, depending upon the issue in dispute. The decision of the Medical Advisory Panel or arbitrator each have the effect of an arbitration decision and shall be binding upon all parties, including the Settlement Class Member.

(5) **Release**. Settlement Class Members who do not exclude themselves from the Class release all past, present and future claims: (i) relating to the covered medical conditions listed above; and (ii) relating to an Exposed Person's exposure to Galecron®, including all claims alleging that any other cancers, personal injuries or risks are caused by exposure to Galecron®. This means that claims that Galecron® exposure caused any condition other than those medical conditions listed above will be released, but will receive no compensation or treatment, unless the Court approved Epidemiology Panel finds that such other condition is caused by Galecron® exposure. The release is effective as against Ciba-Geigy and certain additional releasees as defined in the Stipulation of Settlement, including Ciba-Geigy, Ltd., the parent of Ciba-Geigy.

If you believe you are a member of the Settlement Class, and have any questions regarding any of the benefits set forth above, you are urged to call 1-800-565-3126 for further information.

V. CLASS REPRESENTATIVES AND CLASS COUNSEL

The Court has designated the following Settlement Class Members, Russell W. Price, Leslie E. Hoven, Grady W. Brown, Jennie Ropp Brown, Jack Harley Woodward, Alta Woodward, Joe H. Bowman and Martha Annie Bowman, as class representatives to represent all Settlement Class Members. The Court has also designated as Class Counsel the following individuals: Timothy E. Eble; J. Cecil Gardner; Joseph J. McKernan; S.C. Middlebrooks III; Charles W. Patrick, Jr.; and Patrick W. Pendley.

The Class Representatives and Class Counsel believe that the proposed Settlement is fair, reasonable and adequate. Class Representatives and Class Counsel have entered into the proposed Settlement after weighing the substantial benefits against the probabilities of success or failure, and the long delays that would be likely if the case proceeded to trial.

There has been no agreement between the parties regarding attorneys' fees. At the fairness hearing, Class Counsel will request the Court to award attorneys' fees and reimbursement of costs and expenses, to be paid from the DCA Fund. Class counsel will request a percentage fee award not to exceed 20% of the benefit conferred on the class, half of which will be requested to be paid over a 4-year period while legal work continues.

VI. RIGHTS AND OPTIONS OF SETTLEMENT CLASS MEMBERS

If you are a Settlement Class Member, you have the following options:

(1) **You may do nothing and remain a Settlement Class Member.** If you choose to take no action, your interests as a member of the Settlement Class will be represented by the Class Representatives and Class Counsel, at no cost to you individually. You will be bound by any judgment or final disposition of the litigation, and may participate in the benefits available as a member of the Settlement Class. It is important, however, to fill out the REQUEST FOR INFORMATION FORM in order to learn how to receive benefits.

(2) **You may remain a Settlement Class Member and either represent yourself or hire your own attorney to represent you at your own cost.** You or your attorney must file an Entry of Appearance with the Clerk of the Court and send a copy to Class Counsel and Ciba-Geigy, at the addresses set forth below. Such Entry of Appearance must be filed by December 16, 1994.

(3) **You may remain a Settlement Class Member and object to the Settlement.** Any Settlement Class Member who does not elect exclusion from the Settlement Class and who objects to the proposed Settlement must mail such objections and any supporting papers to the Clerk of Court, at the address set forth below, on or before December 16, 1994. If the person filing the objection intends to appear personally at the January 30, 1995 Fairness Hearing described above, he or she must file with the Clerk, on or before December 16, 1994, a Notice of Intent to Appear. Any Settlement Class Member who does not file objections in the time and manner described above is forever foreclosed from raising any objection to such matters. Any Settlement Class Member whose objection is overruled will still be bound by any judgment or final disposition of the litigation. Copies of all objections and Notices of Intent to Appear that are mailed to the Clerk of Court must also be mailed to Class Counsel and to counsel for Ciba-Geigy at the following addresses:

Class Counsel	Counsel for Ciba-Geigy
Galecron Class Action	Henry B. Alsobrook, Jr.
P. O. Box 974	Adams and Reese
Charleston, SC 29402	4500 One Shell Square
	New Orleans, LA 70139

(4) **If you choose to remain a Settlement Class Member (under Options 1, 2 or 3 above), you may receive the benefits afforded by this Settlement within six months of the Court's Order directing this Notice.** Ciba-Geigy has agreed to make all benefits afforded by this Settlement available to Settlement Class Members on an interim basis prior to final Court approval of the Settlement. The appropriate Proof of Claim forms will be required (see Section VII below), and an appropriate release will be required for any cash payments made. During this interim claims procedure, class counsel's fees and expenses will be paid upon approval of the Court and ultimately deducted from the DCA Fund initial deposit.

(5) **You may request exclusion from the Settlement Class.** If you elect to be excluded from the Settlement Class, you will not be bound by any judgment, disposition, or settlement of the class action, but you also will not be able to participate in the Settlement. You will retain and be free to pursue any claims you may have. If you wish to exclude yourself from the Settlement Class, you must mail a request for exclusion to the following:

Clerk of Court
United States District Court
For the Southern District of Alabama
113 St. Joseph Street
Mobile, Alabama 36602

Your exclusion request must set forth your full name and current address. Your written request for exclusion must be postmarked no later than December 16, 1994.

VII. PROOF OF CLAIM PROCEDURE

In order for an Exposed Person to receive medical monitoring, he or she will be required to submit proof of certain employment-related exposure to Galecron®. In order to receive medical treatment or the disease compensation outlined above, a Settlement Class Member will also be required to have been diagnosed, subsequent to exposure, with one of the covered medical conditions listed above. A Proof of Claim to participate in medical monitoring may be submitted at any time during the duration of the program. A Proof of Claim for a covered medical condition must be submitted within one year of diagnosis (or, if the condition has already been diagnosed, within one year after approval of the Settlement).

The Proof of Claim is designed so that you may complete it yourself. Class Counsel is available to answer questions you may have about claims procedures, without charge to you. If you desire legal assistance, you are free to retain an attorney of your choice.

To obtain a Proof of Claim Form for medical monitoring, medical treatment or disease compensation, please call 1-800-565-3126 or fill out the REQUEST FOR INFORMATION FORM below and mail it to Class Counsel at P.O. Box 974, Charleston, SC 29402. **No benefits will be available to any member of the Settlement Class unless he or she submits the necessary Proof of Claim Form.**

VIII. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

THIS NOTICE IS ONLY A SUMMARY. The complete terms of the Settlement, and all other pleadings and relevant documents in this litigation, are on file and may be examined or copied during regular business hours at the offices of the Clerk of the Court, United States District Court, 113 St. Joseph Street, Mobile, Alabama 36602. DO NOT CALL THE CLERK OF COURT if you have any questions about this Notice or the Settlement. Address any questions regarding this Notice or Settlement in writing to the Class Counsel at P. O. Box 974, Charleston, SC 29402, or by calling **1-800-565-3126.**

Any requests for additional information, like the Proof of Claims Forms or a complete copy of the Settlement, should be made by calling **1-800-565-3126**, or by filling out the **REQUEST FOR INFORMATION FORM** below and mailing it to Class Counsel. It is recommended that all Settlement Class Members who do not wish to exclude themselves mail the **REQUEST FOR INFORMATION FORM**, as it will facilitate further communication if the Court approves the Settlement. If you do not mail the attached form, the Court may not be able to communicate with you directly and you may not learn how to receive your benefits.

Mobile, Alabama
Date: September 1,1994
By Order of the Court
Judge Charles R. Butler, Jr.

(TEAR ALONG DOTTED LINE — PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE)

REQUEST FOR INFORMATION FORM
(This is not an Opt-Out Request)

☐ I would like to have more detailed information of the Settlement mailed to:

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

TELEPHONE NUMBER: _____

Mail this Request to:

Galecron Class Action
P.O. Box 974
Charleston, SC 29402

▶ CROSS COUNTRY

Harriers test field at Lincoln

Coach splitting team to ease fatigue caused by too many races

DEBO ADEJUNMOBI
Collegian

The K-State cross country team will compete in its second meet of the season Saturday at the Woody Greeno Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., Saturday.

The field will include such notables as Drake and Colorado State.

However, the team's stiffest competition will come from defending Big Eight champion Nebraska.

"It's going to be good for me to get to see Nebraska," coach Terry Drake said of the Nebraska women's team. "They are defending Big Eight champions, so it's going to be good for me to see how we stack up, even though I'm not taking my best team."

His best team would include Jeanene Rugan, Irma Betancourt and Charity Swartz, the top three runners on the women's side, but Drake has elected to sit them down this week.

"The main reason behind that is we've got three meets in a row, three consecutive weekends," Drake said.

"That's just a lot of racing. Generally, I like to go every other weekend. So, I'm splitting the teams up over the next three meets so that it happens that they have a meet every other weekend. This one just happens to be the lesser of the three, so I'm holding out my good ones," he said.

Last weekend, the Wildcats ran in the Baker Wildcat Invitational at Baker University.

At that meet, Drake fielded a team made up of freshman and sophomores and was very impressed.

"My freshmen competed very well, something we didn't have last year," Drake said. "That was the most important thing to me, that I have some freshman that are willing to compete. It really adds to our depth."

Drake said the team overall is way ahead of where it was last year simply because of its training regimen. He was able to direct his athletes's training with more consistency this summer, which has led to better performance and attitude. Senior Billy Wuggazer said he agrees.

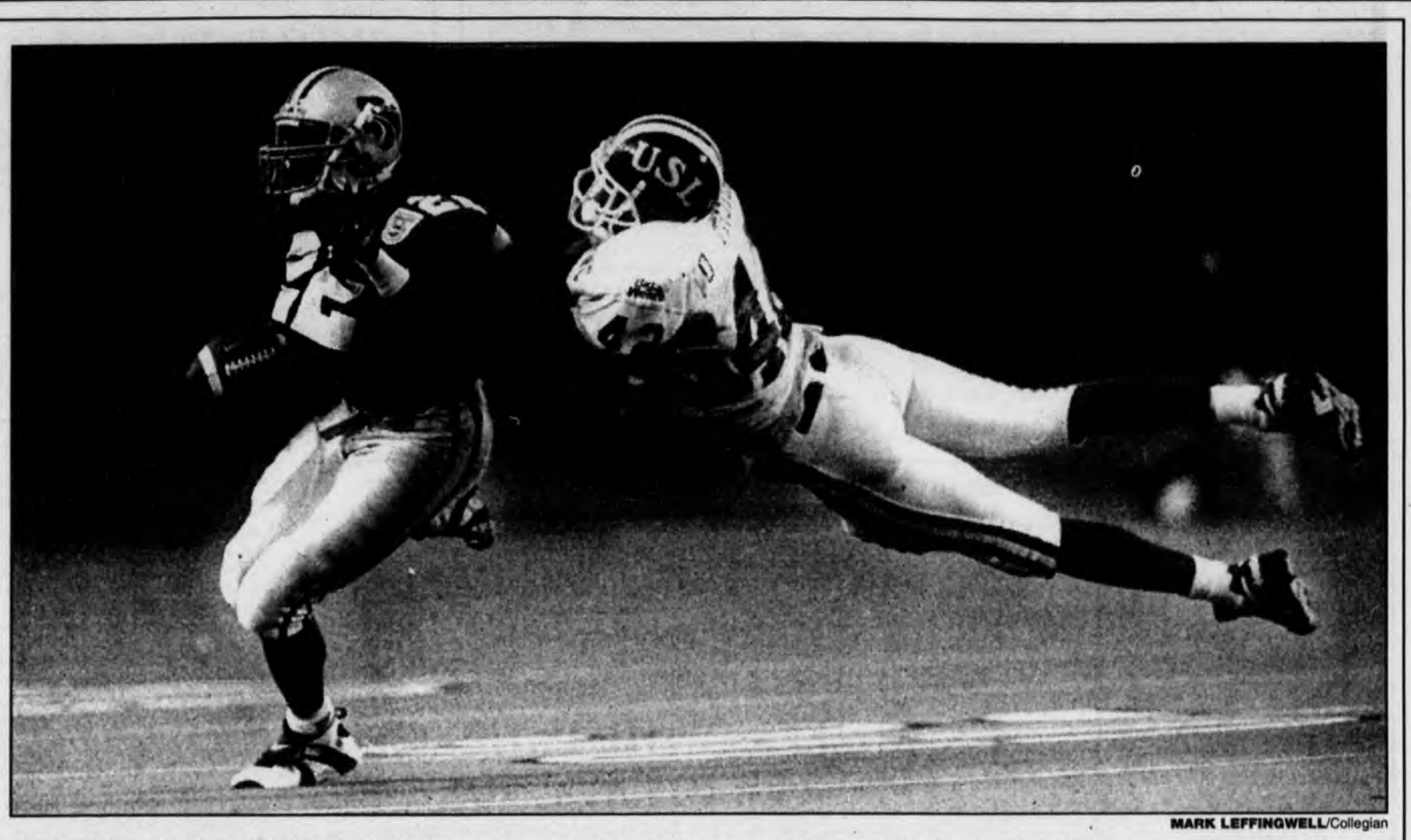
"Last summer, I really didn't start training until August. This year, I've been training since the middle of June," Wuggazer said. "So mileage-wise, I've gotten a lot more in this summer.

"I feel like I'm in a lot better shape this year than I was last year at this time."

Wuggazer is also optimistic about the men's team this year. He said they are much more focused as opposed to last year.

He is the only runner returning from last season's team with significant experience.

"We have more people this year, and they seem to have their heads on straighter than some people did last year," Wuggazer said.



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Southwestern Louisiana defensive back Orlanda Thomas collars J.J. Smith during K-State's season opener Sept. 3. Smith again will handle the starting role of running back Saturday against the Rice Owls.

Rice offense concerns Wildcats

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

The results of K-State's extra practice during an extra week off will be on display when the Wildcats face the Rice Owls at 1:10 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.

"We made some strides and improvements in several different areas," Coach Bill Snyder said.

Although the break came earlier than it usually does, Snyder said it was still beneficial.

"With this team, yes," Snyder said. "We want to give some of our young players every opportunity to play as well as they can. The week off gave us that chance."

GAME-DAY INFO
Date: Saturday, Sept.17
Kickoff: 1:10 p.m.
Place: KSU Stadium
The opponent: Rice Owls
This season's record: 0-1
Owls to watch:
#7 Josh LaRocca, QB
#2 Emerson Allen, split end
#24 Spencer George, FB
#56 Joe Davis, ILB
#26 Larry Izzo, ILB
#44 Deric Rutherford, DE

The week off was used to learn how to stop the Owls' offense.

Rice runs a spread-option offense in which several different formations are used.

The Owls ran wishbone, one-back and run-and-shoot formations against Tulane last Saturday, Snyder said. Rice lost 15-13.

"Stopping their offense requires discipline and responsibility football," Snyder said.

While one of Rice's formations looks like the run and shoot, it is not. Snyder said it is just the Owls' own passing formation.

The offense was installed this season by new coach Ken Hatfield.

Snyder said the offense still appeared new to the Rice players early in the game, but they gained confidence as the contest progressed.

"Their execution was weak at the beginning of the game, but it got better and better as the game went along," Snyder said.

Statistics tend to back up his claim. The offense gathered 125 of its 272 total yards in the fourth quarter. The offensive surge included touchdown drives of 80 and 72 yards.

Josh LaRocca, Owls' quarterback, completed four of five passes, including a 47-yard touchdown strike to Ed Howard, during the two touchdown drives totaling 71 yards.

LaRocca suffered a shoulder injury against Duke in 1992 that forced him to sit out all of 1993.

"LaRocca is a very confident thrower and has the ability to throw well in play-action-pass situations," Snyder said.

Snyder said the Rice defense subscribes to a bend-but-don't-break philosophy.

"They play very hard and are a very sound defense at all positions," Snyder said. "His (Hatfield's) defenses have always have been known as solid."

Last Saturday, Rice allowed Tulane five field goals but managed to keep the Green Wave out of the end zone.

Rice's stinginess close to the end zone is cause for concern for the K-State offense, Snyder said.

"We have spent time working on red-zone offense, but that is something we always address," Snyder said.

The return of Mitch Running should help to ease the concern.

Running was sidelined for the season-opening game against Southwestern Louisiana after undergoing surgery to repair ligaments in his thumb.

Hanks' lawyer makes plea

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Bob Pottroff, representing Steve Hanks in his charge of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, entered a plea of not guilty Thursday morning in Manhattan Municipal Court.

However, Pottroff expressed to Judge Patrick Caffey that he wanted to keep the option of diversion open to Hanks.

Pottroff has until Sept. 29 to file a motion for diversion.

The reason the motion for diversion has not been filed yet, Pottroff said, was that he hadn't received a full report of the incident from police.

A diversion hearing was scheduled for 2 p.m. Oct. 13 by Judge Caffey.

Hanks was not present for the hearing.

"The diversion hearing is really a conference between the judge, defense and the prosecution," Pottroff said.

Diversion does just what is says, Pottroff said. It diverts the case out of the judicial system.

If a diversion agreement is reached, Hanks could be required to perform community service, pay a fine and/or complete an alcohol-treatment program.

▶ BASEBALL

Royals clean house for young players

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City manager Hal McRae and all his coaches were fired Thursday as the Royals began a youth movement.

General manager Herk Robinson praised McRae and his efforts, but said the Royals would have a number of young players next year, and that change was needed.

Robinson said the club needed a manager who could work with young players.

"We want someone who can understand the young player when they come up and what they have to go through," Robinson said.

"We appreciate the contributions Hal has made in the past four years," Robinson said. "Our focus in the immediate future will be on transition of the young talent from our minor-league system on to the major-league club, and we believe a change in managers is necessary to make this step successful."

Robinson said he did not have a successor in mind.

Team vice president George Brett sat next to Robinson at a news conference but said he was not interested in the job.

"Because then," he said, turning to Robinson, "you'd have to sit up here one day and tell me I wasn't coming back."

Brian McRae, the manager's son and the Royals' center fielder, said he had talked with his father earlier in the day and that, "I think it's something he sort of expected.

"He said they told him they were going with a lot of young players next year. We're going to have a totally different team next year."



McRae

McRae was at his home Wednesday in Bradenton, Fla. A phone call to his home Thursday was not answered.

The Royals had floundered at the .500 mark for the first half of the season but put together a 14-game winning streak just before the players' strike to draw within four games of Chicago in the American League Central. They also were within three games of Cleveland for the wild-card spot in the expanded-playoffs format.

McRae, a .291 lifetime hitter with Cincinnati and Kansas City, succeeded John Wathan as manager in May 1991 and leaves with a 286-277 record.

He was offered the job following the death of Dick Howser in June 1987 but refused because the Royals would not guarantee him more than that season. He went to work as a batting coach for the Montreal Expos before returning to manage the team that he played on since he was traded from Cincinnati in 1972.

McRae has had two public outbursts that embarrassed the image-conscious Royals.

A question from a radio reporter last year threw him into a rage in which he trashed his office and threw objects, one of which struck a longtime beat reporter just below the eye and caused a cut.

He was booed earlier this year in Kauffman Stadium after he made a pitching change, and in his post-game news conference said Royals fans were "dumb" for not understanding the move.

There were hints of divisiveness in the Kansas City clubhouse last year as some players complained about playing time, but no player would comment publicly.

There also have been complaints about his handling of the pitching staff.

McRae refused to talk about being one of the five black managers in major-league baseball. At the batting cage during spring training two years ago, he made it clear it was not an issue to him.

The other black managers are Felipe Alou of Montreal, Don Baylor of Denver, Cito Gaston of Toronto and Dusty Baker of San Francisco.

McRae also refused to talk about managing his son, who is steadily developing into one of the stars of the American League.

The two, however, enjoyed a good relationship in the clubhouse after a rocky start.

McRae had a storied career in which he defined the role of the designated hitter.

He played 17 years and was in eight league championship series and four World Series.

McRae was a member of the 1985 Royals team that beat St. Louis in the 1985 I-70 World Series.

His hard slides out of the base path at second base prompted formation of the "McRae Rule," which requires runners to slide directly into the base.

▶ VOLLEYBALL

Kangaroos challenge Wildcats' successful start

JULIE KUHLMAN
Collegian

The K-State volleyball team is enjoying its best start in six years.

Not since 1988 when the Cats' record stood at 8-0 at this point in the season have they recorded as many wins.

K-State will try to add another win to its 6-1 record this weekend when the team goes head-to-head with the UMKC Kangaroos from the Mid-Continent Conference at 2 p.m. Sunday in Ahearn Field House.

Last year, the Cats took care of the Kangaroos, beating them in three games, 15-13, 15-11 and 15-5.

"I don't know much about them except that they beat Missouri, and they went five games with Kansas," sophomore hitter Yolanda Young said.

Last week, K-State went 3-1 at the Sizzler Showcase Tournament in Corvallis, Ore.

Young and Kate DeClerk were both named to the all-tournament team.

"They were a very disciplined team, and they executed well," Coach Jim Moore said.

"My offense is high-risk anyway, and since we're still learning it, we're going to be error prone," he said.

Young said the Cats haven't been doing anything different in practice to prepare for UMKC.

Moore said before the season began, he wasn't concerned with other teams as much as getting his team ready to play.

VOLLEYBALL
K-State vs. University of Missouri-Kansas City
- 2 p.m., Sunday at Ahearn Field House.

UMKC 1993 record 11-20
At the Sizzler Showcase Tournament results at Coruallis, Oregon.
- W – Cal State-Fullerton 15-4,15-9, 10-15, 15-8
- L – Oregon State 15-4, 15-7, 15-1
- W – Portland State 15-9, 15-12, 15-11
- W – Eastern Washington 15-13, 5-15, 15-5, 8-19, 15-12

Smatterings

BY ANDREW TOMB

Compiled from Collegian staff and Associated Press reports

"I will park there if I want to, Schmucko!"

Five Cleveland city employees were fired, and nine others were demoted or suspended for voiding their own parking tickets, Mayor Michael White said Wednesday.

Four of the city's 19 parking-enforcement officers and one clerk were dismissed for blatant misconduct, White said. Some had voided 20 or more of their own tickets this year.

The highest-ranking official to be disciplined, Parking Facilities Commissioner Greg Shumate, was transferred to a lower-paying job. Eight others, including four supervisors, were demoted or suspended or both.

White said Shumate and other supervisors were unaware of the ticket voiding and had been disciplined for lax management.

Parking-enforcement officers would give themselves a ticket — to discourage further ticketing by another officer — and then void it later, said Oliver Spellman, director of the city department that includes the parking-enforcement officers.

White said the matter remained under investigation and said police investigators were checking for criminal wrongdoing.

Spellman said his department was checking the handling of 1,500 tickets voided this year and 3,700 last year.

The city issues about 350,000 tickets a year.

White said that to avoid future abuses, voided tickets would be logged and reviewed daily by two supervisors.

Smatterings was unable to confirm rumors that the fired employees had already been offered positions with K-State's Parking Services.

"They can have my fur when they pry my cold, dead fingers from it."

An animal-rights group has agreed to change an anti-fur ad campaign featuring River Phoenix and Kurt Cobain.

The proposed ads featured photos of Phoenix and Cobain with the headlines: "I Wouldn't Be Caught Dead in Fur," and "You Need Fur Like You Need a Hole in Your Head."

Phoenix, star of "My Own Private Idaho," died last year of a drug overdose. Cobain, leader of the ground-breaking grunge group Nirvana, committed suicide in April with a shotgun blast to the head. Both were active animal-rights activists.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals said Wednesday that the families of the late celebrities did not approve but would discuss other ideas.

The campaign was conceived by two design students who were fans of Phoenix and Cobain, PETA representative Dan Mathews said.

"River and Kurt were both irreverent in life, and they thought they might have appreciated these offbeat tributes, especially since it was for the animals," Mathews said.

PETA officials would not release anything officially, but sources close to the organization say they are working with the executors of the Richard Nixon estate to start a campaign featuring the deceased president, with the caption reading, "I wouldn't be caught ordering the bombing of Cambodia in fur."

"When I was your age, I walked to school in the snow." No, really!

A man was sentenced to six months in jail for making his 7-year-old son walk to school in temperatures around zero.

The first-grader, who lived five miles from school, was found shivering and crying about a mile from his Lima, Ohio, home Feb. 1.

Thomas Huber, 36, was convicted in July of child endangerment. Lisa Huber, the boy's mother, is awaiting trial.

In addition to the jail sentence, municipal judge Rikard Workman fined Huber $500 Tuesday.

Huber testified that he never intended to make his son, Brian, walk the entire way to school.

He said Brian had repeatedly missed the bus, so Huber decided to make him start walking.

Huber said he intended to check on him after a few minutes.

Huber said he couldn't find the boy when he went to check on him and thought he had arrived at school.

If only we had been born into this age of superfluous litigation, we could have had our parents thrown in jail for lima beans and those "when I was your age" stories.



A legal

HIGH

Over-the-counter drugs dangerous when misused

The names of the two sources, identified as "Joe" and "John," have been changed because of the sensitive subject matter. The Collegian does not support or condone the misuse of legal drugs.

There is much concern these days about the abuse of illegal drugs, such as crack and heroin. But there are also legal, over-the-counter drugs that some people might not think of as dangerous.

Laxatives are commonly used as aids in weight loss, along with decongestants, Pam Spaulding, pharmacist at Lafene Health Center, said.

"Decongestants make them feel more fed up, so they don't want to eat," Spaulding said. "But they're not really effective, so that's why they are abused. They keep taking more and more."

Jeff Dumler, pharmacist at Lafene, said that inhalers like the ones asthma sufferers use and Vicks inhalers are also misused.

"The ones (inhalers) they could get high on have been removed from the shelves," Spaulding said.

Other stimulants, like Vivarin, are also misused, Spaulding said.

"We don't hear a lot about it," Spaulding said. "We have a limited stock of over-the-counter drugs."

"Joe" and "John" said that sleep aids such as Excedrin PM are often used as a relaxant, and cough medicines like Robitussin and NyQuil can get a person high.

"I've known people that slammed a whole bottle of NyQuil and saw hallucinations," Joe said.

Mini-thins or trucker speed is another upper that people use for weight loss, Joe said.

"Mini-thins wire you more than No-Doz because they're not just caffeine," Joe said. "They have some kind of ephedrine in them. They're like over-the-counter speed."

Another abused inhalant that most wouldn't think of as an over-the-counter drug is nitrous oxide, commonly known as laughing gas.

Nitrous is inhaled and gives the user a quick high, Joe said.

"It's real common to see tanks of nitrous at Dead shows," Joe said. "They sell it in balloons for about five bucks. I've been known to blow 20 or 30 bucks at one show."

"Nitrous is not illegal," John said. "All you need is a license or someone you know that has one."

A common way to use diluted nitrous is with whipped cream chargers, John said.

"Anyone can buy those, like at catering-supply stores," John said.

"People who buy the cartridges usually clean out the shelf," Joe said. "It's hard for those stores to keep it in stock."

Industrial-grade nitrous is also available to anyone, John said.

"That industrial stuff has sulfur in it, though," John said. "If you're real desperate and don't mind a big headache, it does the trick, but it's pretty dangerous. That stuff can kill you if you're not careful."

"Medical grade is a whole new ball game," Joe said. "It's harder to get a hold of, but it's really good stuff."

Joe and John said that the effect nitrous has is just the opposite as when helium is inhaled.

"It has a sweet flavor," John said. "Instead of tightening your vocal chords, it loosens them and your voice becomes real low. Sometimes you hallucinate."

A nitrous high usually lasts about 10 minutes, Joe said.

"The funny thing about nitrous is they can't do anything about it. Even though people use it to get high, it's not illegal," Joe said.

A common side effect of nitrous is passing out, Joe said.

"I've seen people fall face-first and bust their teeth," Joe said. "I've even seen them break bones."

Dr. Guy Smith, medical director and director of sports medicine at Lafene, said, "If you're stupid enough to inhale nitrous and block out any oxygen, it can kill you."

Smith said he had heard of a case where a dentist abused nitrous almost every day over a long period of time. The dentist soon developed neurological disorders and is now physically and mentally disabled.

Smith also commented on the effects of other abused over-the-counter drugs. He said laxatives can irritate the bowels and cause inflammation, which leads to vitamin deficiencies.

Stimulants such as diet pills and decongestants can cause a person to be irritable and jittery, Smith said.

"All stimulants cause an increase in blood pressure," Smith said. "Some people even experience withdrawal symptoms."

The easy access to quick and easy highs can lead to serious health hazards and difficult consequences in the long run.

> "I've seen people fall face-first and bust their teeth. I've even seen them break bones."
>
> "JOE"
> legal drug user



STORY BY JOYCE LEFTOFF ART BY AMY MARTIN & SHANE KEYSER DESIGN BY DEREK SIMMONS

▶ EDUCATION

Schools should focus on advanced students

CHRISTI WRIGHT
Collegian

America's high schools need to produce more well-rounded and motivated students, a speaker said Thursday.

Henry Helson, a faculty member in the math department at the University of California at Berkeley, spoke to a crowd in Cardwell Hall about his views on education.

"I think high school should provide two things for students," Helson said. "First of all, high school should civilize young people."

Students should learn things like math, science and foreign language and be prepared for life beyond high school, Helson said.

He said one problem high schools face is that they tend to focus on the students at lower learning levels and not the advanced ones.

"High school should also help those with exceptional talent," Helson said.

It is not good to be too involved in extra-curricular activities, but students must be focused on grades and being a well-rounded person as well, Helson said.

"Now students only want to dream about making money in the future," Helson said.

At Berkeley, Helson has worked with high-school seniors applying for scholarships at the school.

To qualify for an interview for a scholarship at Berkeley, students must have a 3.9 grade point average, he said.

Among the top students, Helson found many of the applicants to be well-rounded, but he questioned them academically.

"I found just a few computer nerds and a few people interested in foreign language," Helson said.

When he inquired about the students' training in math, most told him that their math classes had been easy and not challenging to students.

The interviews with the high-school students made Helson question their ability and whether they deserved straight A's in high school.

"Grades should be a reward to students. Students should work harder to get A's," Helson said. "This also makes me wonder if all the money thrown into schools is being misdirected."

Union Expo to showcase departments

DEBBIE GILL
Collegian

The K-State Union Courtyard has invited all campus organizations to participate in the first Union Expo.

The event will run from 4 to 8 p.m. on Sunday and will showcase the Union's different departments.

"Each department will have a table displaying samples and information about what services it offers. Union tours will also be available to those who are interested," Jack Connaughton, Union associate director, said.

Union Promotions and Marketing coordinator Lorinda Sultzer said invitations to the Expo were mailed to the president and adviser of every campus organization that is approved by the Union Activities Board.

"The purpose is to better educate our customers. We want the students to know the Union is more than just a bookstore or place to buy a Coke," Sultzer said.

Three door prizes worth $200 each in merchandise and gift certificates will be given away at the end of the evening, Peggy Busch, Union accountant and project coordinator, said.

Campus groups do not have to be present at the time of the drawing to win, she said.

"The prizes can be used by the entire group who wins them. There is everything from Copy Center certificates to free movie passes," she said.

The Expo isn't the only promotion the Union has done recently, Connaughton said. It mailed 1,200 packets to K-State faculty with information about what the Union offers.

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Kansas State University



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4) Italian Combo (Capicola, Pepperoni, Salami)	299	499 cents
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6) Pepperoni & Cheese	299	499 cents
7) Salami	299	499 cents
8) Roast Beef	299	499 cents
9) Turkey	299	499 cents
10) Tunafish	299	499 cents
11) Capicola	299	499 cents
12) Mr. Goodcents Steak & Cheese	339	539 cents
13) Meatball	299	499 cents
14) Sausage (green peppers & onions)	299	499 cents
15) Chicken Salad	299	499 cents
16) Cheese Mix	299	499 cents
17) Seafood Sub	399	539 cents
Cheese	15	30 cents
Double Meat	100	150 cents

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Spaghetti	289	349	359 cents
Mostaccioli	289	349	359 cents
Rigatoni	289	349	359 cents
NEW Lasagna	399		

Sides			
Pasta			
Meatballs	(2) 99	(4) 185	(6) 260 cents
Sausage	(2)149	(4)289	(6) 399 cents
Garlic Bread	(2) 69	(4) 129	(6) 189 cents

Salads & Sides	
Seafood Salad	299 cents
Chef Salad	299 cents
Chicken Salad	279 cents
Tuna Salad	279 cents
Garden Salad	169 cents
Soup (seasonal)	179 cents
Pasta Salad	65 cents
Potato Salad	65 cents
Chips	75 cents
Cookie	75 cents

Beverages	Regular	Large
Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, Mr. Pibb	79	99 cents
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Iced Tea (fresh brewed)	79	99 cents
Seltzer Water	79 cents	
Coffee	60 cents	

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DIVERSIONS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Tonight
"With Honors" — 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

Saturday
Cat Jam '94 — 3 p.m. in Triangle Park. Bands include Cher UK, Strength, A21, Brother Jeb and Zerf.

Sunday
Chris LeDoux — 6 p.m. at the Tuttle Creek River Pond Area. Tickets are $12 in advance and $15 at the gate.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SEPTEMBER 16, 1994

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

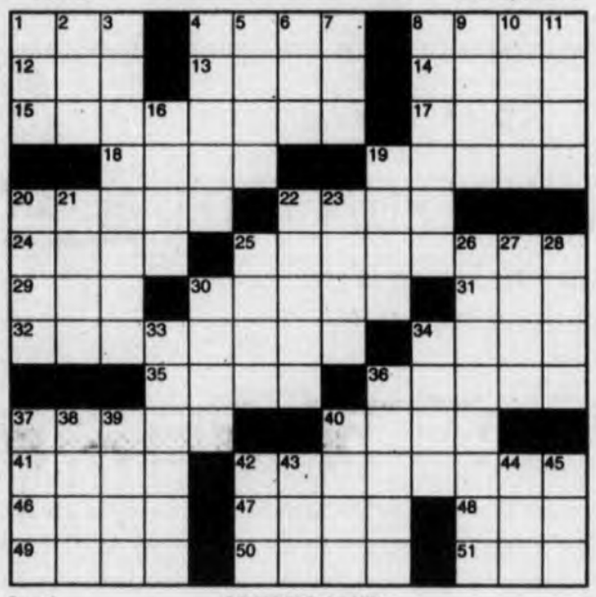
ACROSS
1 French nobleman
4 Silents' vamp
8 Halloween purchase
12 Equal (Prefix)
13 Had bills
14 Actress/columnist Chase
15 "Unforgiven" star/director
17 Check
18 Drudgery
19 Thick sweet liqueur
20 Act fraction
22 Locomotive noise
24 Staff member
25 Judy of CNN
29 Actress MacGraw
30 R's or B's
31 O
32 Hatfield's co-senator
34 Put together
35 Army
36 Crusoe's creator
37 Frat party wear
40 Churlish sort
41 Frenzied
42 "All the President's Men" coauthor
46 Burt's ex
47 Suspend
48 Debtor's letters
49 Firewood
50 W.W.II general Wingate
51 The buck stops here

DOWN
1 It leaves a good impression
2 Dos Passos trilogy
3 Beautifying
4 Alamo casualty
5 MPs' quarry
6 Old Olds
7 Keep talking
8 Wicked Queen's advisor
9 Sheltered
10 Read superficially
11 Welles portrayal
16 Sound quality
19 Body of laws
20 Child's play
21 Soft drink choice
22 French painter
23 Rid of weeds
25 With 42-Down, collection of brief bios
26 Brave
27 Rover's playmate
28 Skedaddle
30 "— company,..."
33 Military uniform
34 Catcall
36 Sidestep
37 Like most NBA players
38 Melville novel
39 Percussion instrument
40 Role for Pierce Brosnan
42 See 25-Down
43 Scull need
44 Aussie hopper
45 Expected

Solution time: 26 mins.

C	L	A	D		S	E	R		B	E	T	A
H	O	M	O		T	E	A		O	V	E	N
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L	A	C	K	L	U	S	T	E	R			
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B	O	E	R		L	A	B		A	L	O	E
A	N	T	E		I	L	L		P	I	E	R
A	S	E	A		N	E	E		S	A	L	E

Yesterday's answer 9-16



9-16 CRYPTOQUIP

JP SWOA SROWER BYY XIHRB WDT GYXDT-XI, AR GWH BYCT BY OYEIYHR AJEHRCP.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IN PROHIBITION DAYS, MENACING SMUGGLERS PLIED LOCAL WATERWAYS IN THUGBOATS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals C

▶ THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"Boy, you wiped out, Kumba. ... Nothing left but rebar."

▶ SNIPPETS

TONYA FOSTER/COLLEGIAN

NINE INCH NAILS AND MANSON

Nine Inch Nails' latest release "Downward Spiral" was recorded in the house where actress Sharon Tate was murdered by the followers of Charles Manson.



Source: Intersection Records

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



Roommate's habit is a soggy problem



Dear Cassie,

Our roommate moved in two weeks ago. We three had been living together all summer, and we are all females. Our new roommate is of another species.

He tends to drink more than most.

He will pass out on the living-room floor or couch wearing his boxers.

That is when things hang out and the trouble begins. He will urinate all over the coffee table, couch and the floor.

He refuses to clean up his mess.

What should I do with this leaky faucet?

Signed,
All Wet

Dear All Wet,

You need to have a bit of chat with your new species of a roommate. You and your roommates probably don't appreciate the new sprinkler system that's been installed in your apartment. There's nothing wrong with having a little fun, but really, hosing down the living room on a daily basis is uncalled for.

Tell him you aren't amused by him passing out and hanging out in your humble abode. And if he does lose control of his bladder, he could at least be courteous and clean up his own mess.

If talking to him doesn't work, then call a plumber.

▶ LIVE MUSIC

Cat Jam offers variety of music

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

Football, blues and booths.

After watching the Wildcats crumple Rice on Saturday at KSU Stadium, fans can head down to Aggieville for an afternoon of live music entertainment.

The campus radio station, KSDB-FM 91.9, will be presenting the fifth annual Cat Jam from 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday at Triangle Park.

"It's an excellent opportunity for the new students to get out and see what else there is around town as far as the music scene," Steve Strong, band member of The Strength, said.

Joe Montgomery, station director for DB92, said the concert was designed to be in conjunction with game day.

"We get a lot of traffic through Aggieville on game days," he said. "People drive by, and some come over and listen and decide to stay."

The event will start while the game is still going on and will continue well after the end of the game.

"If we have a big enough lead, the fans will come to Aggieville before the game is over," he said.

Taylor said the planning of the event has been successful.

"I was excited to work on the promotions for this event. I've worked with people who were involved in the Cat Jam before, so it's been extremely smooth sailing," Stacey Taylor, promotions director for DB92, said.

Montgomery said the organization of the event has gotten better over the five years that the concert has taken place, but the Cat Jam still has the same basic format.

"We're fairly diverse in entertainment. We always have an alternative, rock, blues and reggae band and then usually invite some acoustic guitarists to play while the bands are setting up," he said.

This year, the live music event will feature Kansas City bands Cher UK, Az-One, and Manhattan blues band The Strength.

Acoustic guitarists Brother Jeb Bolan and Zerf will perform along with the three bands.

Montgomery said DB92 invited some campus and local organizations to set up booths at the Cat Jam this year.

Society for Creative Anachronism, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, the Manhattan AIDS project and Habitat for Humanity are a few of the organizations that will be handing out brochures and answering questions.

"It's a festive atmosphere. When someone is not performing, they can go over and look at the booths," he said. "It's a good way for the community to make good connections."

CAT JAM 1994

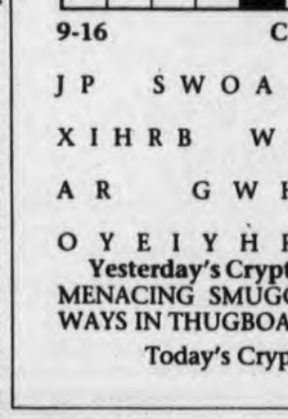
The fifth annual Cat Jam will be from 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday at Triangle Park. Cher UK, Az-One, The Strength, Zerf and Brother Jeb Bolan will be playing.

UAB Registered Organizations

1994-95 Filing Deadline: **Friday, Sept. 16, 1994**

Any new or renewal registration forms received after the due date will not appear on the UAB update lists until the first of the next month after registration has been approved.

Registration forms are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, Ground Floor, K-State Union



Adolescent Anger & Substance Abuse

Three Hours Credit for Helping Professionals

If you work or live with young people, you'll find this workshop eye-opening and invaluable in your interactions with the 12 to 18-year age group. Learn to recognize the stages of adolescent alcohol and drug use, and how anger contributes to the process of chemical use and abuse.

The fee is $21. To register call 587-4326.

Beth Hughes, M.A., Coordinator, NE Kansas Regional Prevention Center; Karen Bishop, M.S.W., Substance Abuse Therapist

Sept. 21 12:45 p.m. Manhattan
Sept. 28 6:00 p.m. Junction City

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NABI

Former DEA agent: U.S. drug war a farce



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Former Drug Enforcement Agency agent Michael Levine speaks to students about his years in the DEA and his new book about his experiences over the past two decades Thursday night in Union Forum Hall.

SUMMER RUCKMAN
Collegian

Michael Levine, a 25-year veteran of the Drug Enforcement Agency, said America's war on drugs is a farce, supported by groups that profit from the government's expenditures.

Levine spoke to an audience of 70 people last night at the K-State Union Forum Hall about his experiences as an undercover agent.

He delivered the two-hour speech in a stand-up comedy style, cracking jokes between making statements about serious issues.

He said drug dealers loved him because of his physical resemblance to a character from the movie "The Godfather."

"The drug dealers thought they were dealing with the mafia," he said. "They loved me."

Levine's investigations allowed the capture of several tons of various illegal substances, the most of any single officer in the United States.

On July 4, 1971, he said he had his first glimpse of reality.

He had penetrated a large Thailand drug-trafficking organization and set up an exchange for the largest heroin bust of the time.

The government pulled him off the case, saying they had other priorities, he said.

He said he later discovered the CIA was protecting the traffickers because they were also anti-communism agents in the Vietnam War.

"I couldn't believe our government was supporting these drug-dealers," he said.

In 1980, he again experienced problems with the government blocking a bust, this time in Bolivia.

"It's like the whole government tried to screw the case," he said. "We dragged the government kicking and screaming into the biggest drug case in history."

After the bust, the U.S. Attorney mysteriously dropped all charges, and the defendants walked away with $9 million in drug money.

"Our government supported what became the major cocaine producer of today," he said.

"I was told to keep my mouth shut, to stay out of it," he said.

"I was afraid of these people, but couldn't back down," he said. "I had to fight."

He was put on a three-year investigation, he said, and there was an attempt on his life.

"I found out I couldn't fight," he said. "I was alone."

Today, Levine travels, talking about his experiences, and has also written two books.

He said he feels his role is one of an informant to spread the word about the fallacies of the anti-drug campaign in America.

The anti-drug campaign generates money for many organizations connected with it, and has strayed from its original, honest purpose.

"It's unfortunate, but it's a phony war," he said.

Government-sponsored rehabilitation programs now act for their own interests to maintain the drug war, he said.

New York, for example, has a $1-billion drug program, which provides numerous jobs for the state, and U.S. banks have a huge interest in the $5-billion worldwide drug trade, he said.

"To this day, a U.S. bank has never been investigated for drug-money laundering," he said. "It spells out an incredible fraud, a treason on all of us.

"In over 11 years, the federal government spent $112 billion on the war on drugs," he said. "They cannot show they saved one child, or made a difference on one street in America."

Kevyn Jacobs, freshman in arts and sciences, summarized his feelings about the anti-drug campaign: "The reason that it is illegal for me to go out and smoke a joint is that there's an economic reason for the anti-drug campaign to exist."

Politicians also contribute to the vicious cycle, Levine said. They encourage the media to hype up drug busts so the war on drugs appears successful.

Levine said he feels his role is to provide this information and let the public do the rest.

He said it's up to citizens to write their representatives and complain about the wasted money on a sham program.

"People like you change it," he said. "Let politicians know that we don't want this."

"They expect me to shut up and go away," he said. "No way."

Spontaneous combustion



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Specialist Shane Eddy, Fort Riley, stands as firefighters make sure the fire has been extinguished in his engine. Eddy's carcaught on fire as he was driving on Kansas Highway 18 near Manhattan Municipal Airport. A police officer attempted to extinguish the blaze but called in Odgen Rural Fire to finish putting it out. According to firefighters, the fire was caused by a short in the engine compartment.

▶ **STATE**

Public radio gets federal grants

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Gov. Joan Finney's office announced Thursday that the state has received five federal grants to improve public broadcasting.

K-State will use $30,319 to replace a 25-year-old transmitter for public radio station KKSU-AM.

Wichita State University will receive $10,400 to acquire equipment to improve its public radio station, KMUW-FM.

Smokey Hills Public Television Corp., which operates KOOD-TV in Hays, will receive $114,000 to acquire a secondary audio-programming channel to provide a separate audio to the 22,000 Hispanics in the area.

At Hutchinson Community College, KHCC will receive $39,560 to replace a 1978 transmitter of public radio station KHCC.

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Tickets are going fast!
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Bible Classes For All Ages - 9:30 a.m.
All-Age Family Hour - 11 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
Sunday School 9:35 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Pastor Harris Waltner
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Child Care Available

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th & Humboldt 776-8790
Worship & Praise 8:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP
Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM)
Wed. Eve. Bible Study & Youth Programs
PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR

Manhattan Friends Quaker Meeting
Silent Meeting For Worship and Meditation 10-11 a.m.
Discussion Following
1801 Anderson Ave. (Baptist Campus Center)
For information call 776-2444 or 776-5125
VISITORS WELCOME

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Welcome Back, Students
Morning Worship 9 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

ST. FRANCIS CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY
Eucharist & Guitar in Danforth Chapel every Sunday at 5 p.m.
Call 532-9099

LIVING WORD CHURCH
Sunday 10 a.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
776-0940
(1 mile south on Hwy. 177)

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30., 11a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Keith Weber

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Chinese Worship 1 p.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvc.
(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)
776-3798

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(LCMS)
Campus Pastor James Gau
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Sat. Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School
Nursery provided for all services
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"Crocodiles and Christianity: The Unfortunate Synthesis"
Sunday, Sept. 18
Rev. Donald Longbottom

Lutheran Campus Ministries
WORSHIP
Sundays 11 a.m.
Danforth Chapel
Holy Communion celebrated every Sunday
+sing, pray, meditate
+pursue your questions of faith
+hear a word of acceptance and forgiveness
+bring a friend
Pastor Jayne Thompson
539-4451
—Open to All—

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY 20 words or less — $5
each word over 20 — $.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less — $6.25
each word over 20 — $.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — $7.25
each word over 20 — $.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less — $8
each word over 20 — $.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less — $8.50
each word over 20 — $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $16 service charge on all returned checks.
We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT
PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE 532-6555
FAX 532-7309
OR WRITE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506
OFFICE HOURS MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

Easy Money!
NABI
Earn $15 each time you donate plasma.

MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 Gardenway
776-9177
Mon-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2p.m.

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training from 5000-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multi-engine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

LEARN TO Dance Country, Mondays- six weeks for $10, Two Step, Country Swing, Ten Step, Cotton Eyed Joe, Polka, Waltz, Kicker's 8-10p.m. Starts Sept. 19 with Mary Howell.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FRAMED PHOTO- Found in front of Cardwell on Sept. 13, at 11:30. Claim at Union Lost and Found or call 537-7320.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

AXMOLLY, YOUR Birthday's near, I hope it's fun but the memories have just begun. For friends like you make me see, how special some things really can be. AXLOVE, Jamie.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Chuckles! You're hard to live with but I don't know what I'd do without you. 30!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JEN! We hope you get your 203 Wishes!!!

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great anytime. Birthdays, mid-terms and Wildcat victory parties. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tubs, 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

BOCKERS II Catering. Dances, bars, dinners, Weddings, Alumni functions. Catering anywhere, discounts, Wareham, Days Inn, Houston Street. Call 539-9431.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW! Very large. two-bedroom, one-half block from campus. One or two bath. 1825-1829 College Heights. Central air/ heat. Water, trash paid. Call now. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1, two-bedroom. Two blocks from campus. 1113 Bertrand. Laundry facilities provided. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Available June 1 and Aug. 539-1713 after 4p.m.

OPEN IMMEDIATELY, one-bedroom apartment. Very nice. Close to campus, price negotiable. Call Juli at 776-9124.

QUIET SURROUNDING for study. Studio or one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Some with utilities paid. Nine month lease, no pets. 539-4087.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Furnished and unfurnished. Some with utilities paid. 10 or 12 month lease. No pets 537-8389.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Near campus. 1829 College Heights. $725. Central air/ heat. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM LUXURY apartment at 1200 Fremont. Near campus and City Park. Dishwasher, disposal and carpeted. No pets. $450. Call 537-0428.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

CAMBRIDGE SQ. APT.
*2 BEDROOMS
*FIREPLACE
*POOL
537-9064
WEEKDAYS
9:00-4:30

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom near campus. 1700N. Manhattan. $800, sundeck, hot tubs, laundry facilities. Central air/ heat. Two bath. Call now. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW: one-bedroom 925 Denison. $395. Central air/ heat, one-half block from campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE OCT. 1. One-bedroom one-half block from campus. 927 Denison $405 remodeled unit. Central air/ heat, 776-3804.

CHASE MANHATTAN Apartments, four-bedroom apartments available in Sept. Corner of College and Claflin.

HORIZON APARTMENTS, two-bedrom, across from Arby's $500, 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE at 1026 Sunset. $385- $395. Remodeled units. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Three blocks west of campus. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. One block south of campus. 1611 Laramie, $550. Central air/ heat. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, remodeled, $390, bills paid. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One block from university. Call 539-2857.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with basement. One block from campus. $375, 537-0356.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 1005 Bluemont. $465. Central air/ heat. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

120

For Rent- Houses

NON-DRINKER AND smoker, for two-bedroom place. No pets. References. 539-1554.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. $195/ month plus one-third utilities. For information , call Michelle, 537-4878.

FREE SEPTEMBER rent. Share large two-bedroom house one block from campus. Own room, many amenities. $230/ month. Lease ends May 31. Call 539-1056.

MALE OR female nonsmoker. Own bedroom and bathroom. Mobile Home in Colonial Gardens. $200/ month plus one-half bills. Call Frank at 539-8786.

MALE OR female roommate needed. Nonsmoker, $225 a month, one-half utilities, one-half block from campus, one block from Aggieville. 539-6782.

MALE OR female, two blocks from campus. $180/ month plus one-half electric. Own room. No Smokers, no pets. Bryan 776-8181.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom furnished apartment, one block from campus. $240 a month plus, utilities, call at 776-1563.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment one-half block from campus. $150/ month plus utilities. Call 587-4123. Please leave message.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking roommate for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. $150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

APPROVED FORMAT for your academic needs! Extras to enhance your grade. Rush jobs welcome. Resume services available also. Jenny 537-8171.

235

Child Care

THE KSU Child Development Center currently has openings for toddle, part-time preschool, kindergarten and after school aged children. Transportation to and from the Manhattan Public Elementary Schools. Parents must be affiliated with K-State. For enrollment information , contact the KSU Child Development Center, 200 Jardine Terr. L9, Manhattan, KS 66502, 539-1806

250

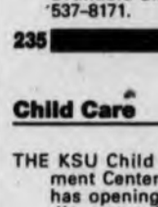
Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

MARY KAY COSMETICS. Free facials/ student discount. It's fun and informative. Deb Mattson MK Consultant. Call 537-0330.


JUST DO IT!
Call today for an appointment
537-8305
Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Chiropractic Family Health Center
3252 Kimball Avenue
Candlewood Shopping Center

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$363.60. SELL 72 funny college T-shirts- profit $363.60. Risk- free. Choose from 19 designs. Free catalog 1-800-700-4250.

20 YEAR old- established restaurant seeking hard-working, dedicated, people oriented person for manager position, Salina, KS. $24,000 annual salary+ 10 percent net profit before tax+ other benefits. Resume or interests to: Box 2893, Salina, KS 67402.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000-$6000 plus** per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A57681.

ALL SHIFTS available for fountain and grill help at Vista Drive-In. Flexible hours full or part-time. Apply in person. 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

BABYSITTER FOR our 17-month old daughter. Four mornings per week. Japanese or Chinese language a plus. 539-7009.

CRUISE SHIP Employment. Where and how to get a great new job. Summer and year around work available. No experience necessary for many positions. Free room and board. Free travel and great adventures. 35 page booklet $14.95, guaranteed. Johnson Information, P.O. Box 1282, Dept. 108, Newport, RI 02840.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Carribbean, etc) Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57681.

IMMEDIATE PART-TIME opening for experienced teller. Hours Tues., Thurs., and Sat. a.m. Apply at 1010 Westloop or call 587-4000.

MARKETING COORDINATOR. Networks Plus, the leader in providing business computer services, has an opening for a part-time marketing coordinator. Creditability and professionalism are the only requirement, however experience is a plus. Send resume by Sept. 16: Networks Plus, P.O. Box 1165, Manhattan, KS 66502.

NOTETAKERS NEEDED. $10- $15 per lecture in a variety of areas. Must possess strong academic background (minimum 3.5 GPA). Great job for serious students with limited time. Apply at Jon's Notes office located in textbook department of Varney's. Applications taken Mon.- Fri., 9-5. No calls please.

NOW HIRING Students. At the K-State Union Foodservice. We need reliable, hard-working, customer oriented people to work in a fast-paced environment. Shifts include 6:30a.m.- 11a.m. cashier; 10:30- 1:30 MWF or T/Th service; 9-2:40 MWF production; 9:30- 1:30 M- F or 11:30-1;30 M- F for catering; Apply at the K-State Union Foodservice NOW for the best position openings.

OFFICE HELP needed any or all of the following times: M (12-2:30), T (9-10:30), W (9-2:30), U (9-10:30), F (12-2:30). General office duties, editing, sales, customer service, etc. Apply at Jon's Notes office located in textbook department of Varney's. Applications accepted Mon.- Fri. 9-5. No calls please.

ONE DATA entry clerk for nutrition program, temporary, part-time, requires computer literacy. Also one fiscal clerk, temporary part-time, requires basic accounting skills and computer literacy to include spreadsheets. Both positions require drivers license and college work study eligibility. Hourly rate $5. Positions available immediately. Send letter of application with three references to Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, Kansas 66502, by Wednesday, September 21. For more information call Walt Cooper at 913-776-9294.

QUALIFIED STUDENT with strong chemistry background need to take notes. Pay $10- $15 per lecture. Apply at Jon's Notes office located in Varney's textbook department. Applications taken Mon.- Fri. 9-5. No calls please.

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY. 50 word per minute typing skills, Macintosh computer experience with wordprocessing and basic graphics, pleasant phone personality, efficent clerical skills, dressed for success. Apply in person Sager Dental Associates P.A. 514 Humboldt, downtown Manhattan before 5p.m. Friday, September 23.

ROOF TRUSS Manufacturer- must work 20 hours 776-5081.

SPRING BREAK '95- Sell trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call (800)648-4849.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as WordPerfect, Quattro Pro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MOS-DOS and Windows. Newtork experience helpful. Applications available/ accepted through Sept. 21, 1994 in 211 Umberger Hall.

TEMPORARY LABORERS needed immediately to complete construction/ landscaping. Stop by Chase Manhattan Apartments, College and Claflin.

THE DEPARTMENT of Continuing Education is accepting student applications for the mail and duplicating center. Student must be neat in appearance, reliable and detail oriented. If you are available 3- 4 hours in morning or afternoon. Please contact Mr. Greg Humbert at 532-5988.

WANTED- FIX-IT person, private home, approximately 10 hours/ month, $7/ hour, time negotiable, 539-8827.

WANTED FARM truck driver for fall harvest. Help needed mornings, afternoons or both, 1-457-3440.

WANTING A female to model fashion and swimwear, for professional photographer. Must be attractive, in shape, easy to work with and creative. For information call 1-456-7441.

WEEKEND HELP wanted. Must be ready and willing to help the customer, be prompt, have dependable car. Apply Subs-N-Such, 211 S. Seth Childs. No phone calls.

WINDOWS PROGRAMMER Networks Plus, the leader in providing business computer services, has full-time and part-time openings in our programming department. Knowledge of MicroSoft Windows and event-driven programming preferred. Experience in C++ or Visual Basic is a plus. Send resume by Sept. 16: Networks Plus, P.O. Box 1165 Manhattan, KS 66502.

Interviewers Needed
2 Shifts Available
11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
4-8 p.m.
No Experience Necessary
will train
Please apply at RL Polk and Co., 3003 Anderson, Suite 913
12:30-3:30 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

QUIT FIGHTING for financial aid. Want to pay cash next year? Look into personal business. Nothing to do with stuffing envelopes. Info is free. Dave L. 539-1219.

SECURE YOUR financial future now!!! JMA & Associates of Kansas City is involved in setting up the next generation of interactive distribution systems. We are looking for individuals with an entrepreneurial spirit. International contacts in the Pacific Rim, Mexico and Europe are a plus, but not manditory. For complete information. Call 1-495-0362.

UNLIMITED EARNING potential marketing innovative nutritional products in spare time. Reputable company with proven record. Contact Jeff. Evenings 539-2938.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

DESK WITH chair $30, Yamaha PSR-60 keyboard, $150, Sealy twin mattress set $100, 537-3575.

FIVE GOODYEAR Wrangler RT tires, 36.5 x 12.5 x 16.5, rims included, like new. 537-9287.

NEW ELECTRIC typewriter $50, Rhode Gear Bike Rack $50, navy blue/ multistriped sofa $500. Call 776-8379 anytime.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE computer desk with hutch $50, 537-7147.

FOR SALE sleeper sofas, Papasan chair, very large wire cage was used for Iguanas. Call 539-0937.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment one-half block from campus. $150/ month plus utilities. Call 587-4123. Please leave message.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

GARAGE FOR rent. Available now. 1866 College Heights $50 and 1021 McCollum $50 776-3804.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 6p.m. 539-4684.

WAGON WHEEL Antiques, 409 Lincoln in historic Wamego, KS. Antiques, collectibles, jewel tea, jewelry, Fenton glass dealer. 456-8480.

435

Computers

286 IBM original 2- 5.25 floppy drive hard disk, color monitor Panasonic printer. WP, QWT, $450 or best offer. Call Kal at 776-7217.

COMPAQ AERO 486-25, mono VGA, 4 Megs RAM, 84 Meg HD. 3.9 lbs, 3.5-inch floppy, (external) 14.4 PMCIA modem. Call 776-2131, $1000.

MACINTOSH COMPUTER. Complete system including printer only $500. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

POWERBOOK, MACINTOSH 140, 4/80 with Write Move II portable printer, all battery packs, cables included, $1075 or best offer. Call Brett 776-6027.

STUDENTS! RENT a computer, software and printer for $120 a semester. Call 1-800-959-6049 for information or to order.

445

Music Instruments

YAMAHA A-235 II guitar. Call 587-0693.

450

Pets and Supplies

COME CHECK out some of the great specials at Animal House Pets- Chinese Longtail Grass Lizards $6.95! Asian Forest Scorpions $7.95! Baby Mexican Red Leg Tarantulas $9.95! Just arrived- K-State collars and leashes- also new shipment of Discus Animal House Pets 210 N. 4th, 537-6111.

455

Sporting Equipment

SKIER'S: HO Graphite T1, 65-inch, competition slalom water ski for sale. Call 537-3336.

WAVERUNNER RENTAL, student special- half day $75. 776-6371— Monty.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

HELP: I need two Nebraska football tickets or be disowned! Please call Heather 395-2857.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1973 VW Beetle, very good condition; 1985 VW Scirocco, Pirellis, excellent shape; 1979 Honda CX500 new tires and paint; best offer 776-5406.

1989 MERKUR, low mileage. Excellent condition, five-speed. Call 587-0693.

1993 FORD Festiva L low miles, non-smoker, air conditiong, AM/ FM/ cassette, $6500. Dependable car!! Call anytime 776-7938.

FOR SALE: 1985 Ford Tempo. Runs great. Super school car. Asking $1350. Will take best offer. Phone 587-8817. Ask for Dean.

MUSTANGS: RED 1969, Blue 1967. Pretty good shape fixer uppers. $1700 for 1969, $2000 firm for 1967. 539-5553.

520

Bicycles

1982 1100 Yamaha Maxim. Excellent condition, low miles with new AGV Helmet and saddle bags. $1650 or best offer 587-8872.

MUST SELL!!! Trek 930 16.5-inch. Less than 30 days old, contact Bob at 537-9687.

TREK ROAD Bike- all Chromoly Shimano components with a pump $200 or best offer 539-6513.

530

Motorcycles

1990 KX-125 $1200/ 1991 KX-250 $1500. Trailer, parts etc. 537-0807, leave message.

1992 BLUE Honda Nighthawk. Excellent condition, like new. Only 2,171 miles. Under book price, asking $1500. Call 539-1001.

NICE BIKE- 1982 Honda Night Hawk 650. Clean, in good shape. Excellent transportation. Asking $900, will take best offer though. Call Chris at 776-3401.

540

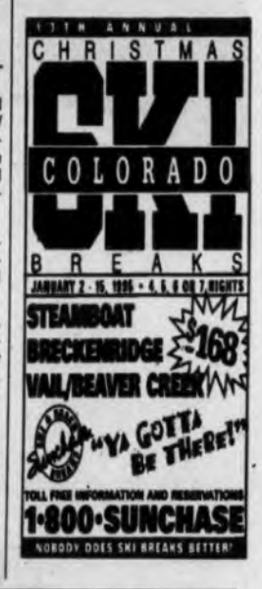
Car Pool

ANYBODY GOING to Hutchinson this weekend? Call 587-9533 with times. Prefer female.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610

Tour Packages



CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

LIFE'S A JOURNEY. ARE YOU PACKED?

NO annual FEE,

nationwide ACCEPTANCE

and LOW rates.

Because this is a ONCE in a lifetime trip.



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT, GET IT.℠

MEMBER NOVUS NETWORK © 1994 Greenwood Trust Company, Member FDIC

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

Z-BAR



The Z-Bar Ranch on K-177 will soon offer tourists a look at life in the late 1800s.

PAGE 8

MONDAY

HIGH 79 LOW 53

sunny

WEATHER — PAGE 2

SEPTEMBER 19, 1994 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 20

▶ HAITI

Leaders relinquish power

15,000 U.S. forces will be in Haiti for the next month, even though Haiti's leaders have agreed to relinquish their power.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's high-risk decision to commit U.S. troops to combat in Haiti was the toughest call of his presidency. The gamble seems to have paid off with the capitulation of Haitian's military leaders.

A U.S. invasion — bringing near certain U.S. casualties — was just narrowly averted. Only the realization that U.S. warplanes were actually in the air persuaded Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and two other military leaders to relinquish their hold on power.

Even so, there will still be 15,000 U.S. forces in Haiti for the next month to police terms of the agreement — and they could be targets of guerrilla attacks in a nation where violence has long been the norm.

The operation is still not without risk, Clinton said.

Putting U.S. forces in harm is one of the most wrenching — and loneliest — decisions that a president can make.

A quarter-century after he helped organize protests against U.S. involvement in an unpopular war, Clinton found himself making such a tough decision.

Although no one suggested Haiti could have become another Vietnam, Clinton groped with some of the same problems that bedeviled Lyndon Johnson — whose military policies he protested as a college student at Oxford.

The issue was how to justify risking U.S. lives in what was essentially a civil war.

There was little support in the United States for an invasion of Haiti — either in Congress or among the general public.

And top military leaders had sought to steel Americans to the reality that any invasion would bring U.S. casualties.

As he made his solitary decision to order paratroopers into Haiti — they were recalled en route — Clinton must have been troubled by the specter of nearly certain violence against U.S. forces under any such invasion and occupation.

Drawn-out guerrilla warfare against forces loyal to the generals who would be ousted in an invasion loomed as likely before the breakthrough agreement.

And what about the possibility of bloodshed at the hands of angry mobs? Or U.S. prisoners being paraded through the streets of Port-au-Prince, as a downed U.S. pilot was displayed in Somalia?

And American troops could have been caught in the crossfire as Haitians battled each other.

Even now, American peace-enforcing troops are vulnerable to violence as they try to restore democracy to a nation that has never really known it.

"The risk of guerrilla activity has always been there, no matter how we looked at it," Defense Secretary William Perry told a White House briefing Sunday night.

By threatening force for months, he put himself in a box where failure to carry through on his threat would undermine U.S. credibility and hold Clinton up to worldwide ridicule.

Clinton was battered from all

■ See CLINTON'S Page 10

▶ FOOTBALL

Football player arrested for DUI Sunday morning

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Another K-State football player was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.



Kelly

This marks the second time in two weeks a football player was arrested for DUI.

Dederick D. Kelly, a junior fullback, was arrested at 2:28 a.m. on Sunday for DUI. Kelly was arrested at the corner of Oak Street and Poyntz Avenue.

Coach Bill Snyder was unavailable for comment.

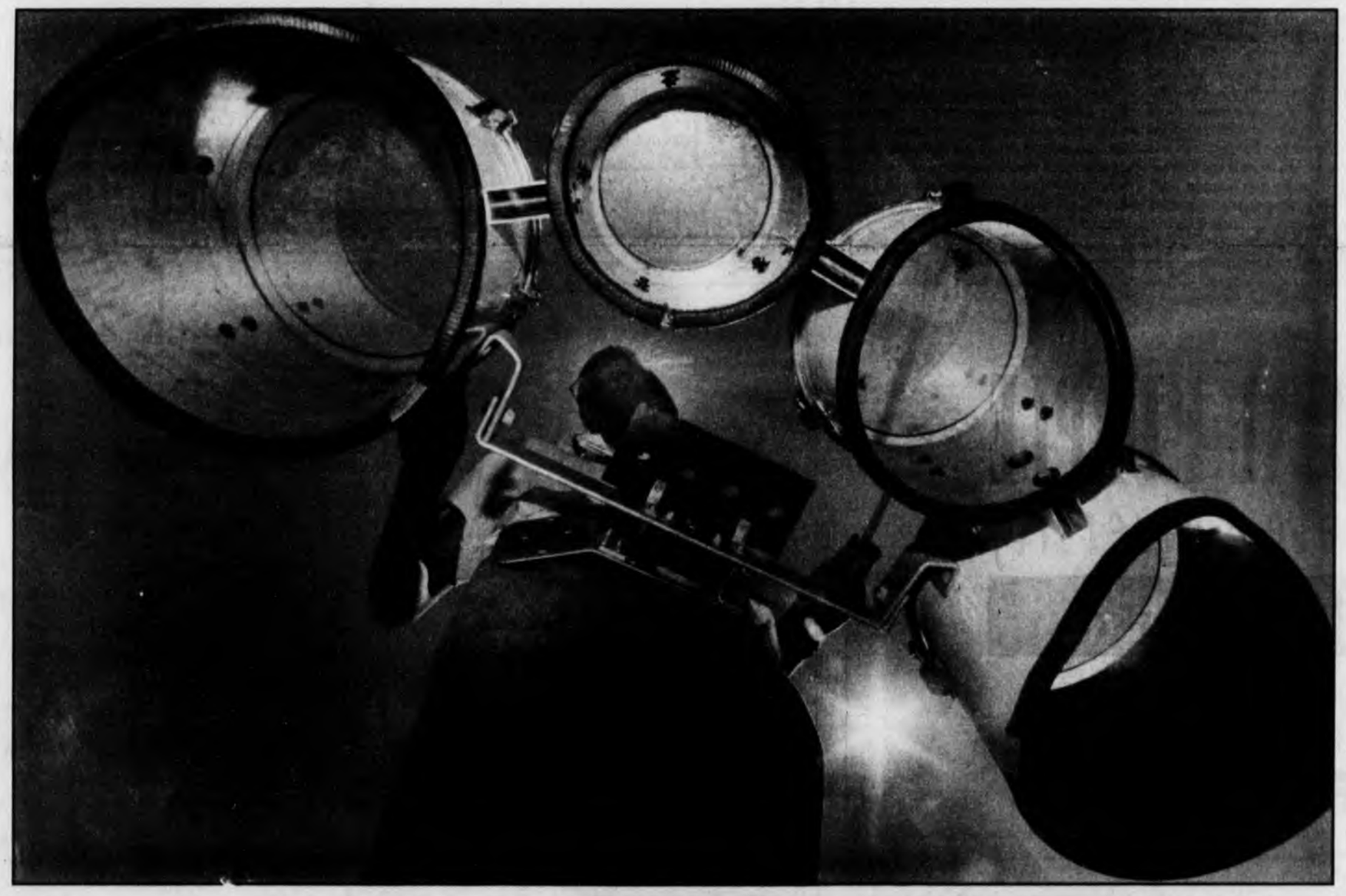
Kelly, who plays mainly as a blocking back in short-yardage situations, scored a touchdown for K-State against Southwestern Louisiana.

Last season, Kelly played in 10 games, and he gained 14 yards on two carries in the Copper Bowl. Against Nevada-Las Vegas, he gained 6 yards on two rushes.

However, this season Kelly was seeing more playing time since Rod Schiller injured his knee against Oklahoma State in the last regular season game of last season.

On Sept. 8, Steve Hanks, a junior defensive back, was arrested for DUI.

During Hanks' arraignment on Sept. 15, his lawyer Bob Pottroff entered a plea of not guilty, but wanted to keep the option of diversion open.



Parade, halftime features 65 bands



▲ **Jeremy Pape,** junior at Manhattan High School, joined 3,500 other musicians Saturday at KSU Stadium for the annual Band Day celebration.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian

◀ **Members** of the K-State Marching Band and 64 Kansas high-school bands spell out KSU during halftime.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

ANNETTE RIEDL
Collegian

People sat on blankets, scraps of carpet, tail gates, curbs and lawn chairs Saturday morning on Poyntz Avenue.

Purple shirts and jackets spotted the crowd, and shops decorated their windows with purple pride for the K-State Band Day parade.

The K-State Marching Band led the parade, followed by a Manhattan Fire Department truck, the Manhattan High School band, Little Apple Twirlers and 63 other Kansas high-school bands.

The parade, which lasted from 9 to 10:20 a.m., began at City Park, and the bands marched down Poyntz Ave. to Manhattan Town Center.

"The K-State band sounded exceptional at the parade," Frank Tracz, director of bands, said.

Ed Zechman, freshmen in civil engineering, said the K-State band warmed up by taking two laps around the track.

Chad Carlton, a student at Wamego High School, said they got ready for Band Day by playing at games around Wamego.

After the parade, the bands reconvened at the K-State football game against the Rice Owls.

During halftime, the bands spelled out KSU on the football field.

The halftime show ended with the K-State Marching Band and the 64 high-school bands playing the "1812 Overture" while Fort

■ See COMPUTER Page 10

INSIDE

▶ See page six for more on Saturday's game.

▶ SEASON TICKETS

No seats for ticketholders at Rice game

ANNETTE RIEDL
Collegian

Growing pains caused seating havoc during the K-State-Rice football game Saturday at KSU Stadium.

About 50 students with season tickets were unable to find seating in the student sections, so they sat in open seats in reserved section 32.

When they stood up and yelled for K-State, fans sitting behind them became angry because they had to stand up to watch the game.

The reserved-seating patrons complained to security ushers, who asked the students to sit down.

A shouting match began between students who said the people sitting behind them should be cheering for the Cats, and fans in section 32 said the students should shut up and have some respect.

After both a student and a man from the reserved section were escorted out, the students were asked to stand in the aisle so patrons wanting to sit down could move in front of them.

At halftime, student section 33 became more open. Ushers checked all the tickets of fans in section 32 and asked student ticket holders to move to section 33.

Three ushers continued to monitor the empty bleachers in section 32 throughout the game.

This year, security personnel from Bramlage Coliseum began handling football seating, modeling it after basketball seating in Bramlage, Patrolman James Williamson of K-State Police said.

Campus police served as back-up to Bramlage personnel, Williamson said.

"It seems to be working pretty good," Williamson said.

The students who were asked to move around to find seats did not agree.

Darin Kaufman, senior in electrical engineering, said student seating is inadequate.

"They allow 25,000 students only 2,000 seats," Kaufman said.

He said it wasn't right that the security ushers made them move out of empty seats.

"We got tired of them (the ushers) because they kept making us move," Kaufman said.

"It's nothing against the Bramlage guys themselves," he said. "They're just doing their jobs. It's the people higher up we're angry with."

Casey Masters, senior in finance, said he agreed the student sections are too small.

"They try to squeeze students into too small of a section," Masters said. "Then, they use manpower to monitor empty seats."

Janel Junkersfeld, senior in chemical engineering, said students should have priority seating.

■ See BRAMLAGE Page 10

▶ FINANCIAL AID

Direct lending makes loans easier to get

AMY SIMON
Collegian

Borrowing money for college may soon become simpler.

K-State freshmen and sophomores will participate in a direct-lending program during the 1995-96 school year, Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance, said.

Under the direct lending program, students will borrow funds directly from the federal government. This differs from the current system of borrowing through banks.

Moeder said this new system will be more efficient and less confusing for students. Students will receive a promissory note with their financial aid award letter.

"Right now, we have no control over the system," Moeder said. "The student may forget to sign the promissory note, or the bank may hold up the money, and we wouldn't know it.

"We will now be able to track the aid application through the process," he said.

This program will also simplify the process in another way. Students will receive only one financial aid check during fee payment, Moeder said.

Moeder said the first schools to try direct lending had 30 percent more funds available at fee payment. He said this is good for students because most deferments are for late loan checks.

K-State did not participate in the first year of direct lending.

"We decided not to apply this year precisely because it is a first-year program," Moeder said. "We wanted to wait for the bugs to get worked out."

Administrators will decide whether to expand the direct-lending program at K-State after they see how freshmen and sophomores fare next year, Moeder said

The direct-lending program was part of the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act, which was passed by Congress in 1992.

Direct lending may lead to even an easier form of paying tuition.

"This will eventually lead to fee payment by mail," Moeder said.

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ FIRST MISS AMERICA WITH DISABILITY CROWNED; MISS KANSAS FINALIST

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A deaf dancer from Alabama won the 68th annual Miss America Pageant on Saturday, becoming the first woman with a disability to wear the crown.

Heather Whitestone, a 21-year-old Birmingham native, was the only contestant to win two preliminary competitions, in the swimsuit and talent categories.

Whitestone's platform was, "Youth Motivation: Anything Is Possible."

Miss Virginia, Cullen Johnson, was the first runner-up.

Whitestone was born with hearing but lost most of it after a reaction to a diphtheria-tetanus shot when she was 18 months old.

She seemed not to realize she'd won when the first runner-up was announced.

"I turned around to (Miss) Virginia, and she said, 'You won,'" Whitestone said at a news conference.

Then she started crying and ducked her head to receive the crown from the outgoing Miss America, Kimberly Aiken.

As she returned to the stage after walking down the runway, she signed, "I love you."

The second runner-up was Miss New Jersey, Jennifer Makris; third runner-up was Miss Georgia, Andrea Krahn; and fourth runner-up was Miss Indiana, Tiffany Storm.

Other finalists were: Miss Montana, Yvonne Dehner; Miss Kansas, Trisha Schaffer; Miss Mississippi, Rebecca Blouin; Miss Ohio, Lea Mack; and Miss Texas, Arian Archer.

▶ FINANCIAL RESTITUTION FOR ASSUALT VICTIMS MAY BE UNCONSTITUTIONAL

BOSTON (AP) — Eight years ago, Kathy Tennihan was beaten so severely her eyes swelled shut.

For months afterward, she crawled because she was too terrified to stand.

Today, the attacker is free after serving 6-1/2 years for assault and battery with intent to murder.

But Tennihan, 46, still pays with mental anguish she said prevents her from even working full time, and she believes her attacker ought to be paying still, too.

She is pushing for a state law to make financial restitution a mandatory part of punishment for violent crimes.

At least two other states have laws requiring attackers to make recovery payments to their victims.

The new federal crime bill requires sex offenders and child molesters to compensate their victims for all losses, including the cost of psychological therapy.

Tennihan and others say victims often need money — not just apologies or stiff sentences for criminals — to recover.

Judges and victims' advocates say mandatory financial restitution can be unconstitutional and tricky to enforce.

But they also say it could help eliminate the disparity between the criminals who serve their time and forget, and the victims who bear scars for the rest of their lives.

▶ BIOSHPERE 2 PROGRAM CUT SHORT; NOW WORKING ON NEW RESEARCH PLAN

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Seven people moved out of the sealed Biosphere 2 ecological laboratory Saturday after a six-month stay, severing the project's last ties with a discredited management team.

The conclusion of their stay was a milestone in project backer Ed Bass' efforts to put aside Biosphere's image as a blend of fuzzy science and New Age philosophy and legitimize the glass dome as a research tool accepted by mainstream scientists.

"I think this mission will become known as the shakeup cruise," crew captain John Druitt, of England, said.

The project's first two-year mission, which ended last Sept. 26, was known as the shakedown cruise.

"We've shaken the Biosphere from top to bottom and all the loose ends have fallen out," Druitt said.

Biosphere's new administration has created a research consortium with scientists from Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory. A team of top scientific consultants has begun writing a series of papers to be the basis of a new scientific research plan.

One problem Biosphere 2 is particularly well-suited to study is the effect that rising levels of atmospheric carbon dioxide will have on plants over the next century, said geology professor Wallace Broecker of Lamont-Doherty.

The crew members all appeared healthy and well-fed, in contrast to the haggard, gaunt appearance of the first crew when they left the domed, glass-and-steel structure 25 miles northeast of Tucson.

▶ HEAVY SHELLING ERUPTS IN SAREJEVO; UNITED NATIONS THREATENS ACTION

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The heaviest shelling and gunfire in more than six months erupted Sunday in Sarajevo, wounding eight people and raising the prospect of new NATO airstrikes.

The commander of U.N. forces in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, warned of unspecified measures against both the Muslim-led government and the Bosnian Serbs if the fighting did not stop. A U.N. spokesman said those measures could include NATO airstrikes.

Meanwhile, Serb nationalists pushed 1,300 exhausted, weeping Muslims from their homes and across front lines in northeastern Bosnia on Sunday in a defiant drive to finish their ethnic purges.

In the Bosnian capital, mortar shelling, machine-gun fire and anti-aircraft fire could all be heard Sunday.

The fighting shattered months of relative calm in Sarajevo, which has been under Serb siege for almost 2-1/2 years.

Rose said initial reports indicated that government forces started the fighting. That apparently touched off retaliatory fire from the Bosnian Serbs. Rose said the fighting was a clear violation of a NATO-enforced heavy-weapons exclusion zone around Sarajevo.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

At 1:55 a.m., Kevin L. Wiltse was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs and transported to Riley County Jail.

At 1:20 a.m., a subject was issued a notice to appear for operating a vehicle with an expired license plate.

At 8:48 a.m., a subject reported the theft of a leather bag containing a compass, drawing set, triangles and colored pencils from Seaton Hall. Loss was $140.

At 1:03 p.m., a subject requested an ambulance for a male subject that had passed out in Denison Hall. Riley County Ambulance responded, but subject refused transport.

At 3:40 p.m., officers and Manhattan Fire Department responded to a vehicle fire at the intersection of Mid Campus Drive and Claflin Road.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

At 10:32 p.m., police received a report of an injured animal on McCall Road. The subject ran over an opossum that was still alive in the middle of the roadway. The officer advised that the opossum was deceased.

At 10:42 p.m., a suspicious-activity report was filed from 2712 Brockman. The subject reported two motorcycles shining their headlights in her front window, revving their engines and having a keg of beer. An officer advised the subjects, and they complied.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

At 1:15 a.m., a possible auto theft was reported from Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. An intoxicated subject was unable to locate his car. Police advised him to keep checking the area.

At 2:21 a.m., police received a noise complaint from 1437 LeGore Lane. The subjects were having a howling contest. The subjects complied after officers contacted them.

At 2:28 a.m., Dederick D. Kelly, 122 Westwood, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs at the corner of Oak Street and Poyntz Avenue. Bond was set at $500.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mortar Board is awarding two scholarships to outstanding juniors. Applications may be picked up in the Student Governing Association office.

KSU Bloodmobile sign-ups will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Union and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. today in the dining centers.

BULLETINS

- KSU Marketing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Big 8 Room for a community service workshop.
- Pre-professional Therapy Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in Union 209.
- The College of Education will provide tutoring for the Pre-professional Skills Test from 4 to 6 p.m. today in Bluemont 106.
- Auditions for staged readings for the Playwrights' Stage will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today in Nichols 008. No experience necessary.
- ASIA will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the International Student Center Building.
- Engineering Student Council will present a president's round-table discussion at 7:15 today in Durland 152.
- Engineering Student Council will have an all-council meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.
- Students for the Right to Life will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Union 213.
- KSU College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union 212.
- Have lunch with the members of the United Methodist Campus Ministry 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the Union Stateroom 1.

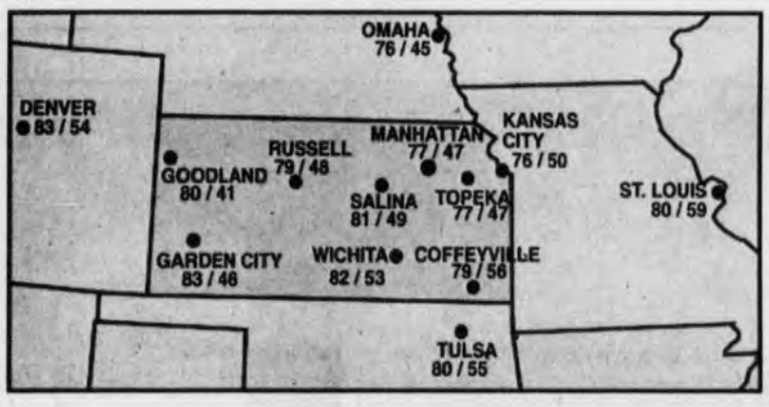
POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Sunny in the east and partly cloudy in the west. Highs 80 to 85.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Sunny and windy with a high around 80.

TOMORROW

Mostly sunny with a high of 80 to 85.

1995 ROYAL PURPLE
kansas state university
the tradition continues

Picture yourself in the 1995 Royal Purple
we've been there before; we'll be there again

WE'RE BACK!

Photos will be taken from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and from 4-8 p.m., with the exception of fraternities, which will be taken from 3-8 p.m., on the days listed below. If you live in a residence hall, sorority or fraternity house or a scholarship hall, the photographer will come to your place of residence to take your portrait. If you are a fraternity or sorority member but live in a residence hall or off campus, please have your photo taken with your house. Watch the Collegian for locations and additional details.

PORTRAIT SCHEDULE STARTING SEPT. 6, 1994

Acacia	Sept. 26	Lambda Chi Alpha	Oct. 3	Ford Hall	Sept. 6
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 6	Omega Psi Phi	Oct. 17	Goodnow Hall	Sept. 22
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 13	Phi Beta Sigma	Oct. 17	Haymaker Hall	Sept. 7
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 30	Phi Delta Theta	Sept. 28	Marlatt Hall	Sept. 23
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Oct. 17	Phi Gamma Delta	Oct. 7	Moore Hall	Sept. 8
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Sept. 26	Phi Kappa Tau	Oct. 7	Putnam Hall	Sept. 20
Alpha Phi Alpha	Oct. 17	Phi Kappa Theta	Sept. 27	Smith Scholarship House	Oct. 5
Alpha Tau Omega	Oct. 11	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 8	Smurthwaite	Sept. 7
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 12	Pi Kappa Alpha	Sept. 29	Van Zile Hall	Sept. 21
Beta Sigma Psi	Oct. 12	Pi Kappa Phi	Oct. 6	West Hall	Sept. 9
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 29	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 6	K-State Salina	Oct. 13
Chi Omega	Sept. 22	Sigma Chi	Oct. 10	Off Campus (in Union 209)	Sept. 12-16
Delta Chi	Oct. 17	Sigma Gamma Rho	Oct. 17	Make-up pictures (in Union 209)	Oct. 18-21
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 19	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 15	Organizations (in McCain 324)	Oct 12-Nov. 9
Delta Sigma Phi	Oct. 11	Sigma Nu	Sept. 27		
Delta Sigma Theta	Oct. 17	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Oct. 3		
Delta Tau Delta	Oct. 4	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 16		
Delta Upsilon	Sept. 26	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 10		
FarmHouse	Oct. 5	Theta Xi	Oct. 4		
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept. 9	Triangle	Sept. 30		
Kappa Alpha Psi	Oct. 17	Zeta Phi Beta	Oct. 17		
Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 23	Alpha of Clovia	Sept. 21		
Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 20	Boyd Hall	Sept. 19		
Kappa Sigma	Sept. 28	Edwards Hall	Oct. 17		

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL

RESERVE YOUR COPY OF THE 1995 ROYAL PURPLE NOW!

To reserve your copy for $16 and pay for your portrait sitting fee for $5, fill out the information below and drop it off at or send it to: Student Publications Inc., 103 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. Make checks payable to Student Publications Inc.($16 for book only and $21 for book and portrait picture.)

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BOYD HALL

September 19 from 9a.m.-2p.m. and 4-8p.m. at Van Zile Dining Center

ΚΚΓ

September 20 from 9a.m.-2p.m. and 4-8p.m. at your house

PUTNUM HALL

September 20 from 9a.m.-2p.m. and 4-8p.m. at Van Zile Dining Center

The 1995 Royal Purple portrait photographers are coming to take a shot at you.

the competition continues

residence halls

In each residence hall, the floor with the highest percentage of members buying a yearbook and getting their pictures taken will receive an all floor pizza party from Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

greeks & scholarship halls

The fraternity, sorority and scholarship hall with the highest percentage of members buying a yearbook and getting their pictures taken will receive $200 for their philanthropy from Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

The second and third place fraternity, sorority and scholarship halls will receive $150 and $75 respectively for their philanthropy.

The competition is divided between mens' and womens' living groups.

off-campus & black greeks

Off-Campus and Black Greeks are offered a free studio sitting coupon at the time of the sitting.

Those who purchase a 1995 yearbook will receive the free studio sitting.

The coupon is complimentary from the Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

1995 ROYAL PURPLE
kansas state university
the tradition continues

You may still reserve your copy of the 1995 Royal Purple at your sitting. Questions? Call 532-6557.

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL SINCE 1938



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Chris LeDoux entertains a large crowd of country-music fans Sunday night at the Tuttle Creek River Pond Area. Rio and Shootin' Blanks opened the concert.

▶ REVIEW

LeDoux provides stellar performance

BOB MACHA
Collegian

The rumors about Chris LeDoux being good are true.

There were two worthwhile opening bands that played before he did.

The first was Rio, predominantly covering popular country and rock songs like "Margaritaville" by Jimmy Buffet and "That Summer" by Garth Brooks, as well as a few quality originals.

The next opening act was Manhattan's Shootin'Blanks.

They had entertaining instrumentation, but their vocals did not come out as clear as Rio's.

LeDoux opened his part of the show with an upbeat song about a cowboy who can't stop riding called "Hooked On An 8 Second Ride."

He then went through some of his other classics including "Cadillac Cowboy," "County Fair" and the ballad "When I Look at You Girl."

He kept the romantic theme with "Big Love," a song LeDoux told the crowd was a song about the kind of love every woman should expect from her man.

"Cadillac Ranch" was his next song. He said it was about what he thought would be a be a good idea if your farm was struggling, starting a bar on your farm.

He said the idea came from his background in agriculture.

LeDoux is definitely a real cowboy, winning the World Bareback Bronc Riding Champion in 1976 when he was struggling for notice in the country-music world.

He also pleased the crowd with the song that won him and Garth Brooks a Grammy nomination, "Whatcha Gonna Do With A Cowboy?"

He played a song about the cowboy's favorite pastime, dipping snuff with "Copenhagen" which he wrote in college.

"It was a joke then. It's still a joke," he told the audience.

LeDoux is very dynamic and yet still very at ease onstage.

He also seems to have an almost strange way of changing gears being calm for his ballads, yet very energetic for his more upbeat numbers.

Bewteen one song, he switched guitars and asked the roadie in a casual way to give him one that was in tune.

"Aw hell, I tuned this one myself," LeDoux said jokingly.

The Last song of his main performance was "Honky Tonk World" from his new album.

LeDoux seemed very into doing hand motions during this tune, acting as though he were driving and pointing to his rear.

LeDoux then left the stage, only to be coaxed back onstage by the demanding crowd.

He started his two-song encore with another up-tempo crowd pleaser called "Long-Haired Outlaw."

The outlaw in the song is rock music and how it's contrary to what LeDoux calls real country.

"Maybe I oughta apologize for that, but I ain't gonna," he said to the crowd at the end of the song.

He finished his performance with the more mellow "Western Skies" which is about why he doesn't live in Nashville, Tenn.

LeDoux sounds just as good live as he does in his studio albums.

The live performance is even better because of the interaction you get with him, making for a stellar concert experience.

Chris LeDoux, the main attraction at Sunday's concert at Tuttle Creek River Pond Area, was the World Bareback Bronc Riding Champion in 1976 when he was struggling for recognition in the country-music industry.

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Mortar Board will be offering two scholarships to Outstanding Juniors.
Applications are available in the SGA office beginning September 19.

"No Coupon" Specials (NO coupon needed. NONE accepted)
Everyday Two-fers
2 - PIZZAS with 2 - TOPPINGS each 2 - COKES with ice
$8.45
Everyday Three-fers
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$10.34
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OPINION

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532-6556

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Seating problem needs to be corrected

The seating problem at KSU Stadium needs to be addressed before the problem gets worse.

KSU Stadium has a seating problem, and the problem will only get worse unless some changes are made.

On Saturday, a group of about 50 students sat in open seats that were in section 33 of KSU Stadium.

The student section was full, so the students spilled over into the reserved section.

As the game progressed, the students stood to watch the game. People in the reserved section became angry because the students were blocking their view of the game.

Eventually, a confrontation occurred, and a student and a man were removed from the game.

Something needs to be done.

If this problem happens against Rice, what's going to happen when we play Nebraska?

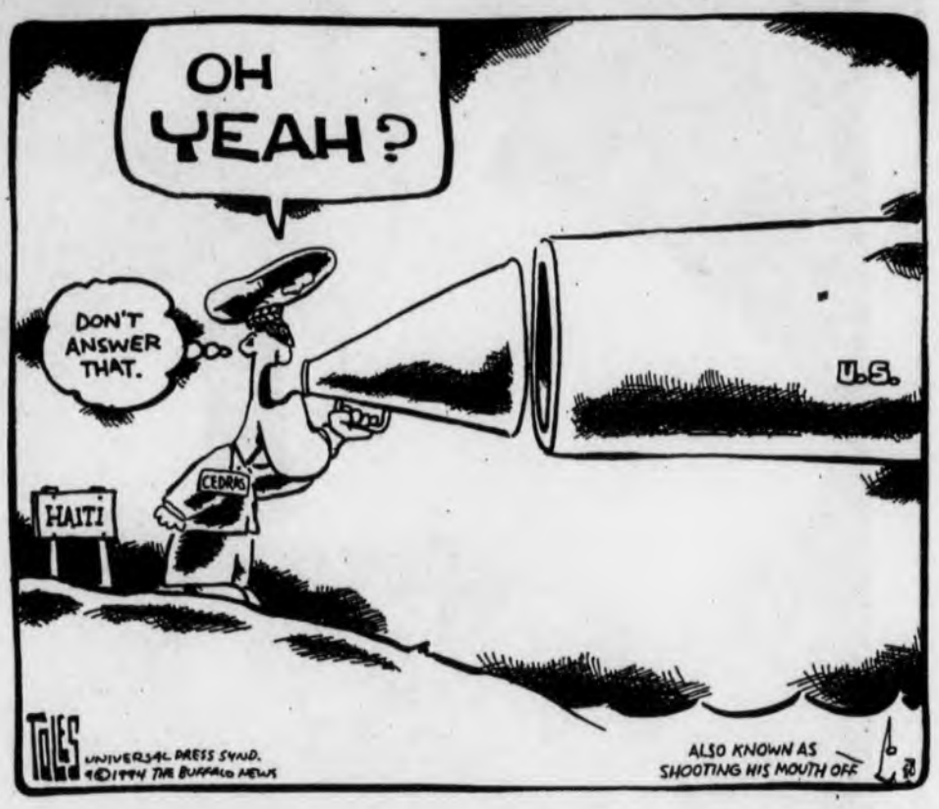
A possible solution could be to have more ushers in the student section. This would ensure only students with student tickets will be allowed into the section.

Another answer to the problem could be for all people to be more considerate of the people around them.

If you are blocking someone's view and they ask you to sit down, try to work the problem out.

Just use your common sense when you're at the game. We're all here for the same reason, and that's to cheer the Wildcats on to victory.

TOLES





A victim of American injustice

Last week, Leonard Peltier celebrated his 50th birthday.

There was no party. There were no mid-life jokes. Peltier had little to celebrate. He has spent more than 17 years in prison for a crime he didn't commit.

Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota was the most dangerous place in the country in the mid-'70s. Tension between the traditional Lakota leaders and the oppressive tribal government of Dick Wilson lead to a climate of fear and violence unparalleled in the inner cities of Chicago and New York.



DAN LEWERENZ

The American Indian Movement came to the reservation to help revive the culture and protect the traditional. Peltier, a Sioux/Ojibwa, lived with several others in a camp near the house of Harry and Cecelia Jumping Bull, a respected elderly couple.

On June 26, 1975, FBI Agents Jack Coler and Ronald Williams came on to the Jumping Bull property following a red pickup they believed was being driven by AIM member Jimmy Eagle, a suspect in the theft of a pair of boots.

Someone started shooting.

We will probably never know how the fire fight started. The conflicting stories of AIM eyewitnesses and FBI agents listening over the radio leave little to go on. When the shooting ended, Coler, Williams and a young Indian named Joe Stuntz were dead.

What followed was the largest FBI manhunt ever mounted. Eagle, Peltier, and AIM leaders Darrelle Butler and Bob Robideau were named as suspects.

The resulting investigation and trials may be the greatest miscarriages of justice in the history of the American legal system.

Robideau and Butler were tried in the federal court in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Eagle was listed as a witness for the prosecution, and Peltier was still at large.

After an extensive and highly publicized trial, Robideau and Butler were found not guilty.

None of the physical evidence was convincing, and none of the prosecution's eyewitnesses could be believed. Some even admitted they were lying.

Peltier, now in custody in Canada, was the only remaining suspect.

Amazingly, a new witness surfaced. Myrtle Poor Bear (who later admitted that she had never seen Peltier in her life) signed an affidavit claiming that she was Peltier's girlfriend, and she had been at the Jumping Bull residence and saw Peltier kill the agents. Additionally, ballistics reports were released confirming that the agents had been killed by a gun thought to belong to Peltier.

In light of this damning evidence, the Canadian courts agreed to release Peltier to American officials.

What the Canadians were not told was that Poor Bear had previously filed an affidavit saying that she was not at the Jumping Bull residence that day — that she was with relatives.

Nor was anyone made aware that ballistics tests could not be made because of damage to the weapon in question. In fact, the bullet serving as proof was reportedly discovered by two different agents in two different places on two different days.

So the trial went on, mysteriously moved from Cedar Rapids to Fargo, N.D. Judge Paul Benson refused to allow a self-defense theory or hear testimony of FBI misconduct.

Stripped of any defense, Peltier was found guilty and given two consecutive life sentences.

Since then, much of the evidence withheld by the FBI, including the original Poor Bear affidavit and the ballistics reports, have been obtained through the Freedom of Information Act. However, several thousand documents remain hidden because of national security.

In a recent appeal heard in the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals, prosecutors admitted they really didn't know who killed the officers, but they think Peltier may have been involved. The appeal was unsuccessful.

Amnesty International has called the trial a farce. Peltier has been awarded the International Human Rights Prize by the government of Spain.

He was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize for his commitment to the preservation of Indian people and in recognition of his unjust imprisonment. However, he remains incarcerated in Leavenworth Federal Prison.

Happy birthday, Leonard. We can only hope that soon you will be able to celebrate with your family and friends.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy.

Problems with bicycles rolling on



ROBERT KIRK

Theeey're baaack!

They may not have figured out what all those bicycle regulations add up to, but the K-State bike patrol is rolling again.

Even in shorts and T-shirts, remember, the bike patrol are cops. Their thankless job is to enforce the laws as they are written. But if you've got $25,000 to throw after a $25 ticket, go ahead and take your chance in court. If not, help change the law.

Which seems to say you can ride up the center of campus outside 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., except on University holidays, when you can ride anytime.

But not weekends or semester breaks when the hours hold even though you and the bike patrol may be the only ones moving on campus.

Except for all the other (often deserted) sidewalks, which aren't posted as dismount zones, and where you apparently can't ride any time. Note the first sidewalk bust reported at 8:55 p.m.

All for the safety of innocent pedestrians, right? Wrong.

It's hardly surprising that an unsettled court case was never mentioned in the discussion of this past spring, but now that it's finally broken, it casts quite a different light on things.

One of the sole reasons for this sudden interest in sidewalk safety looks a lot like covering the Kansas State University's institutional ass.

It seems in May 1992, a former K-State student, who possibly never learned not to cross an edge at a sharp angle with any vehicle, crashed her bike on a garden hose that laid across the walk and hurt her arm.

Last May, K-State was found $23,000 negligent, not for laying the hose, but for failing to prevent her riding on the sidewalk.

What can I say?

Nothing is anyone's fault anymore if there's somebody else they can blame. If you're ever on a jury like this, in the name of sanity, vote to screw the plaintiff. Lady, I hope you choke on our money.

You want to know how much K-State cares about sidewalk safety in any real-world sense? Come sit on the bench in front of Derby Dining Center about 2:00 a.m. June 13, 1992.

Notice the lamp-pole stub on its concrete base below a 3-foot drop-off between West Hall and Derby — the stairs offset from the narrow passageway. See all this? You can now, I don't know if you could then.

It doesn't make any difference. If somebody tripped over that in the middle of a parade ground and sued, it would be fixed as fast as the foremen could swing their whips.

One of the sole reasons for this sudden interest in sidewalk safety looks a lot like covering the Kansas State University's institutional ass.

Now, hark the weary architecture student riding home. Too fast, no doubt. Maybe glanced in the window in case any unclad women were wandering the stairwell. Who knows?

He was almost certainly lost, else there's no reason to come that way, and headed straight for a low curb that a distracted pedestrian could miss. There are nasty surprises on the other side.

A good thing you're there, or else he might have died instead of lying in a coma for two days after bashing his brains on the 14-inch concrete and steel brain-basher below.

He didn't sue.

But bicyclists continued to ply the sidewalks doing infrequent violence to themselves, but virtually none to anyone else. And if you sit there tonight, you'll recognize every detail but the bloodstains.

Bob Kirk is a graduate student in ornamental horticulture.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo idenfication will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **PLYWOOD WALL**

Irreverence shown in graffiti

Dear Editor,

In reference to Friday's editorial, the graffiti certainly shows sparkle, but also a degree of disguised irreverence for our image-conscious University.

One may have noticed the neatly designed series of hands in various positions; the excellent graphics seem to belie a somewhat rude message when one deciphers what each one of those manual letters represents.

A quick reference to the international sign language alphabet confirms the suspicion of what those letters actually convey, a message that most junior high schoolers could probably guess.

Suffice to say that the message begins with the letter "F:" and ends with the sign for "YOU."

Perhaps, the messenger is vainly trying to communicate with a University perceived to be somewhat deaf.

Phil Anderson
instructor in Department of Speech

Awareness to prevent increase of STD cases

DEANA TESKE
Collegian

Gonorrhea is a sexually transmitted disease that is rapidly increasing in high-school and college students, the American Social Health Association said.

It is estimated that by age 21, one in five people will have come in contact with an STD, ASHA said.

"Young people, especially women, are at risk because their immune systems are not fully developed," Sharon Broom, director of public relations for ASHA, said.

Like any other STD, gonorrhea is transmitted during sexual contact and may not have symptoms. Because of slight symptoms, or none at all, the disease goes unnoticed and may lead to worse problems, Reita Currie, registered nurse for health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center, said.

Most people don't realize that oral sex is not a safe way out. The bacteria can also be transferred through the mouth and throat, Currie said.

Gonorrhea and other STDs, with the exception of HIV or AIDS, is fairly simple to treat with antibiotics. Follow-up exams are needed to make sure the treatment is effective, Currie said.

"People tend to not follow the instructions on the medication or don't finish the prescription, even if the symptoms go away," she said.

Then, the bacteria starts growing all over again.

It's possible to have more than one STD at a time, and people can get the same one over and over again, Currie said.

"The body doesn't build up an immunity to an STD, like it does to chicken pox," she said.

Untreated gonorrhea may result in sterility and infections that damage the heart, joints and tissue. Women can develop pelvic inflammatory disease that could cause death, Currie said.

STDs are spread because people don't realize they have one and continue to engage in sexual activity.

Women are relying on oral contraceptives to prevent pregnancy, but it doesn't stop an STD, Broom said.

ASHA's mission is to stop the spread of STDs by making people aware of what can happen to them if they engage in unprotected sex, she said.

Being tested regularly, especially when changing partners, is a good idea, Currie said. If a patient has an STD, he or she will talk with a disease intervention specialist who will contact all partners to make sure they are aware of what they may have.

Giving names is not allowed, and all information is kept confidential, she said.

Currie said the way to stop this epidemic is to increase awareness in everyone.

"It's hard to believe here in the Midwest that you can get an STD. It doesn't matter who you are or what social group you're from, an STD just doesn't care."

▶ HUMAN ECOLOGY

Program offers new degree

DEBBIE GILL
Collegian

A year ago, students in the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology were picketing in the K-State Union Plaza to save their program.

Now, as of July 1, the program is intact in the College of Human Ecology as the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders.

In fall 1992, the program was slated for discontinuance as part of a College of Arts and Sciences reorganization.

Speech pathology and audiology students and faculty said they were against the program's termination.

"We were fighting for the life of this program," Paula Sazpansky, graduate student in speech pathology and audiology, said.

Students and faculty had meetings with several arts and sciences officials to plead their case, she said.

They also launched a letter-writing campaign and gained television and newspaper coverage, Sazpansky said.

"We wrote to the Kansas Board of Regents, Bob Dole, Nancy Kassebaum and district representatives. We wanted to reach as many people as we could," Sazpansky said.

A compromise was reached when University Provost James Coffman initiated the movement of speech pathology and audiology to the College of Human Ecology, Ann Smit, program director of speech pathology and audiology, said.

A transfer document was signed March 11 at a University-wide hearing, and the process began, Smit said.

John Murray, head of the Department of Human Development and Family Studies, said whenever two programs merge, both must change.

"When this program consolidation is finished, we will operate out of both Justin and Leasure halls," Murray said.

"There are practical space problems yet to resolve, but we have plans to make them workable," he said.

Smit said the program has to rework its curriculum to meet the College of Human Ecology requirements.

"We are trying very hard to not put any undue burden on students, because there is the potential for that," Smit said.

Smit said students who enrolled in speech pathology and audiology prior to August will continue in the same program but will have the option to change to the new human ecology degree.

All new students will receive a degree in human development and family studies with an emphasis in communication sciences and disorders, she said.

A large fund-raising effort is underway for an expansion of the Hoeflin Stone House, a child-care facility used by the College of Human Ecology, Murray said.

The children's speech and hearing testings would be moved to new clinic rooms in Hoeflin Stone House, he said.

"With the expertise in speech pathology, we can develop a multidisciplinary child diagnostic center," Murray said.

"This will be an exciting collaboration and an important influence on children who can benefit from such a clinic," he said.

Sazpansky said most of the students were optimistic about the change.

"We treat the whole patient now. We can get the entire family involved in the treatment," she said.

"We wrote to the Kansas Board of Regents, Bob Dole, Nancy Kassebaum and district representatives. We wanted to reach as many people as we could."

PAULA SAZPANSKY
Graduate student in speech pathology and audiology

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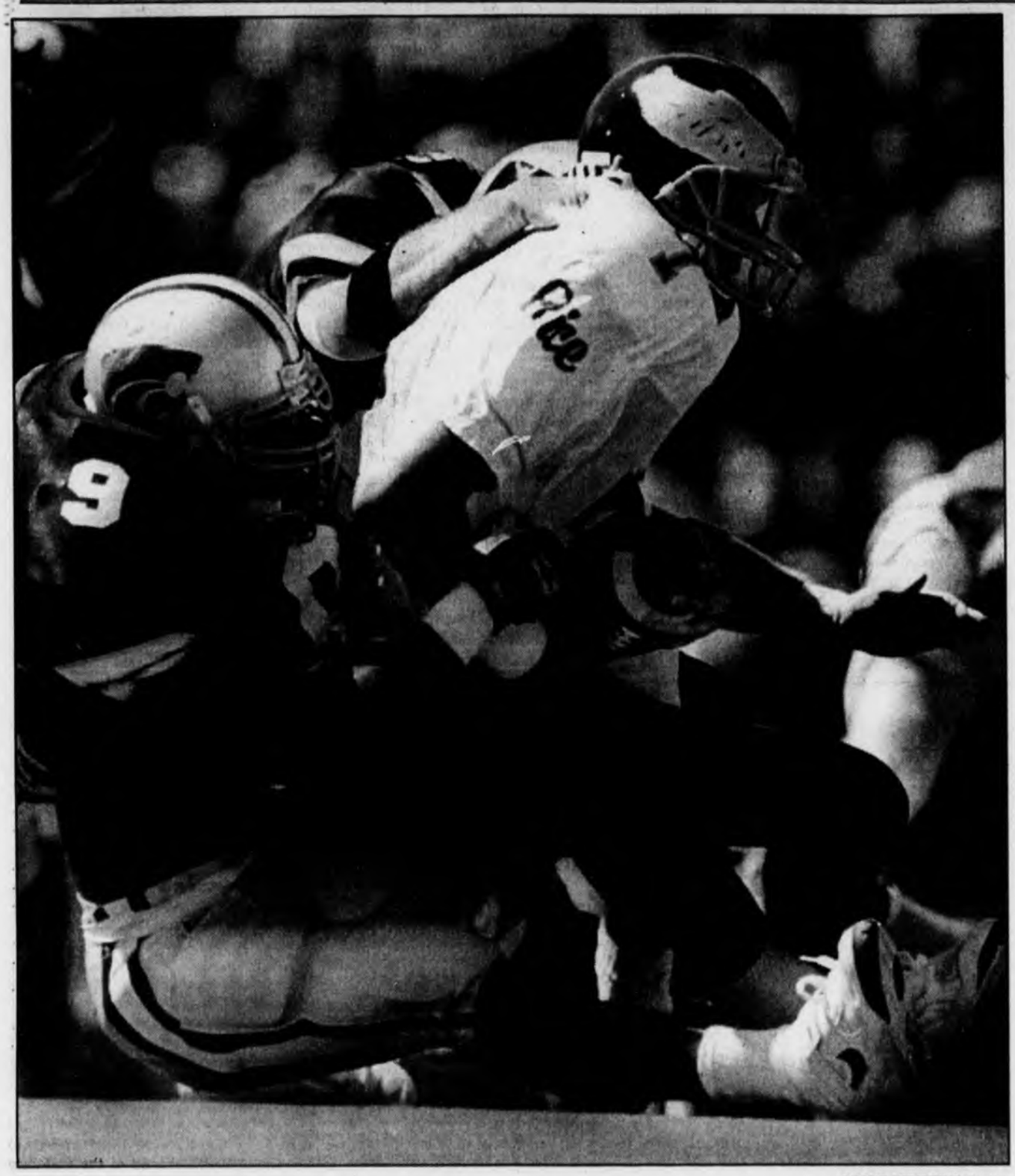
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SPORTS

USA TODAY-CNN FOOTBALL COACHES' POLL

1. **Nebraska**	8. Arizona	15. Wisconsin	22. N.C. St.
2. Florida	9. Notre Dame	16. **Oklahoma**	23. Tennessee
3. Florida St.	10. Alabama	17. **K-State**	24. Baylor
4. Michigan	11. North Carolina	18. Washington St.	25. Colorado St.
5. Penn State	12. Virginia Tech	19. Southern Cal	
6. Miami	13. Texas	20. UCLA	
7. **Colorado**	14. Ohio State	21. Indiana	



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Percell Gaskins sacks Rice quarterback Josh LaRocca during K-State's victory over Rice. Gaskins led the Cats' defense in tackles for the second straight game with 12.

Gaskins prepared to face Rice offense

Linebacker performs well in face of unsatisfying victory

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Even though several K-State players said they weren't mentally prepared for Rice, linebacker Percell Gaskins proved he was.

Gaskins led the Wildcats with 12 tackles, two tackles for a loss, one pass broken up, one quarterback sack and he forced a fumble.

"I think that I played pretty good," Gaskins said. "Still, there are a lot of things that I need to correct.

"What I want to do is dominate the whole game, and I don't think that I did that today. I tried to get up, but when guys around you aren't really emotionally high, it's hard to get up."

Someone could argue that point with Gaskins, since he made several key plays for the Cats.

His first big play came on Rice's first possession of the game.

Rice had just driven the ball to the K-State 10-yard line, and the Owls were faced with third down and seven.

Owl quarterback Josh LaRocca dropped back to pass, but he was pressured and forced to scramble.

As soon as LaRocca started to step forward, he was immediately sacked by Gaskins.

Then, Gaskins made another stop on defense that resulted in a loss early in the third quarter.

LaRocca again dropped back, and this time completed a pass to running back Byron Coston on a screen play.

Coston was protected by a convoy of Rice offensive linemen.

Gaskins dodged the linemen and tackled Coston for a 4-yard loss.

"I was just reading it like we do in practice," Gaskins said.

"We prepared for those type of plays all week. It's just like what we do in everyday in practice," he said.

Since Rice ran the spread option, Gaskins played a vital role in stopping the Owl offense.

His responsibility was to flow from the linebacker position and make the stop on the quarterback if he didn't pitch the ball.

"It's the exact same offensive scheme that Iowa State runs," Gaskins said. "This was a great game for us to help prepare for Iowa State in the future. We'll have time to correct the mistakes.

"They started running a lot of dive plays right at us."

In addition to playing his regular linebacker position, Gaskins also saw considerable playing time lining up as a defensive end.

He said with him playing at defensive end, he can get in a three-point position and rush the passer.

"It definitely helps with my speed," Gaskins said. "Anybody that runs a 4.4 in the 40 that goes against a tackle is going to create some problems.

"Rice actually did a pretty good job blocking me when I was lined up like that."

With his 12 tackles against Rice, Gaskins is leading the defense in tackles for the season.

Last week, he had 10 tackles against Southwestern Louisiana.

He also blocked an extra point against the Ragin' Cajuns in the season opener.

"Anybody that runs a 4.4 in the 40 that goes against a tackle is going to create some problems."

PERCELL GASKINS
junior linebacker

Cats' unhappy with effort

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

K-State defeated the Rice Owls 27-18 Saturday at KSU Stadium, but little was celebrated.

"I really believe we played quite poorly," coach Bill Snyder said. "It's important that we won the ballgame, but I have real concerns on how we played in all phases of the game."

Two fumbles early in the contest put the Wildcats behind 10-3 early in the contest.

The first fumble came when Chris Canty mishandled a punt. Jeffery Mercer pounced on the loose ball giving the Owls possession on K-State's 13-yard line. The defense allowed Rice only 2 yards before kicker Johnny Bagwell put a 29-yard field goal through.

On K-State's next possession, quarterback Chad May coughed up the ball on the Cats' 48-yard line. Six plays later, quarterback Josh LaRocca scored on a 24-yard run.

Despite the early deficit, a win never seemed in doubt. K-State evened the score with 1:08 remaining in the first quarter on May's 5-yard run.

"It was sloppy overall. That's the best way to describe it," defensive back Chuck Marlowe said.

K-State added another touchdown in the second quarter as running back J.J. Smith dove over the top from 1 yard out and made the score 17-0.

Smith's performance provided a bright spot for the Cats with 301 all-purpose yards in the game — a K-State record. He gathered 141 yards on kickoff returns, 46 yards receiving and 114 yards rushing on 18 carries.

"We gave it away, and we were fortunate enough to come back and do some good things," Smith said.

The K-State offense drove to the Rice nine with less than a minute remaining in the half, but the drive stalled when running back Leon Edwards was stopped by linebacker Larry Izzo for no gain on third down and two.

Snyder said the audible May called was incorrect for the situation.

Place-kicker Martin Gramatica connected from 27 yards out for his second field goal of the game putting K-State ahead 20-10 at the half.

"I did not coach them well enough to get ready to play," Snyder said. "I need to put them on the field so they are mentally in tune with what is going on."

Rice came out in the second half and drove to K-State's 37 mostly on straight-ahead dives by running back Spencer George.

The Owls missed an opportunity when a wide-open Ed Howard dropped a pass in the end zone on third down and 14. The drive ended on another incomplete pass on fourth down.

Rice closed the gap to four points on its next possession when Jamey Whitlock plunged in from 1 yard out. After Bagwell missed the extra point, the score was 20-16 with 2:35 remaining in the third quarter.

"We knew coming up here, with their record and what they've done at home, that this was not going to be an easy ballgame," Rice coach Ken Hatfield said.

K-State answered early in the fourth quarter on a five-play, 41-yard drive capped off with a 30-yard strike from May to Tyson Schwieger. Schwieger sprinted down the sideline and dove into the end zone over two Rice defenders.

Schwieger said he was running a short-out route, but decided to go long during the play.

"Sometimes you have to improvise," Schwieger said. "I saw the open field and decided to go for it."

GAME AT A GLANCE

K-State 27
Rice 18

STATS	KSU	USL
Score	27	18
First downs	21	15
Yards Rushing	148	207
Net Yards Rushing	107	197
Net Yards Passing	245	93
■ Passes Attempted	31	18
■ Passes Completed	19	10
■ Passes Intercepted	0	0
Total Offense: Net Yards	352	290
Fumbles: Number/Lost	2/2	4/1
Penalties: Number/Yards	6/57	3/26
Interceptions: Number/Yards	0/0	0/0
Punts: Number/Yards	4/119	5/186
■ Avg. Per Punt	29.8	37.2
Possession Time:	27:03	32:57

▶ CROSS COUNTRY

Men, women both race to 4th place finishes

DEBO ADEJUNMOBI
Collegian

The K-State men's and women's cross country teams picked up fourth-place finishes at the Woody Greeno/Nebraska Invitational Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

Senior Billy Wuggazer led the men with a sixth-place finish. He covered the 8,000-meter course in a time of 25:42.

"Billy ran the best race I have seen him run since I came to K-State," coach Terry Drake said. "He showed the competitive leadership that I wanted him to show."

Geoff Delahanty's 13th-place finish impresssed Drake as well.

"It was Geoff's first 5-mile race ever," Drake said. "He was a little timid at first, but I think he did a really good job."

The women's team, minus its top three runners, got a taste of just how good the defending women's Big-Eight champion Nebraska Cornhuskers are.

They finished the meet with 11 less points than second-place Lincoln TC, en route to an easy victory.

"I think they're a little better than we thought," Drake said of the Huskers. "We definitely have our work cut out for us."

Lesley Wells and Samantha McNamara finished 16th and 18th respectively. Although Drake was satisfied with the performance, he said there must be improvement.

"The women got a chance to see what it was going to take to win the Big Eight after competing against Nebraska today," Drake said.

▶ VOLLEYBALL

Netters collect 7th win of season over UMKC

JULIE KUHLMAN
Collegian

Their performance wasn't good Sunday, but their record still is.

The K-State volleyball team added another win to their record as the Wildcats beat UMKC, 15-4, 15-7, 15-10 and are now sitting at 7-1.

Despite having its best start since 1988, coach Jim Moore said the team looked sluggish.

"We played terrible," Moore said. "It was ratty for what they're capable of playing like."

The Cats pounced on the Kangaroos in the first game, putting them away 15-4.

The second game put the Cats on guard when UMKC found its momentum halfway through the game and took the lead, 7-6.

The Cats clawed their way back and scored nine straight points to win the game, 15-7.

"We just outserved them in the second set," Moore said.

The third game proved to be a battle, although it looked like an easy win.

The Cats took a 14-5 lead, needing only one more point to win the match, but they couldn't find the right play to get it.

UMKC fought back to make the score 14-10.

Finally a side out came for the Cats, followed by a kill from Gigi Ghattas, to get the win.

"They just lost their focus," Moore said. "Our weakness is our inability to stay focused."

Middle blocker Kate DeClerk, slammed 13 kills, while outside hitter Yolanda Young pitched in 11 kills for the K-State cause.

Although Moore said the team played terrible, there was some improvement in the Cats' serving performance.

The Cats had a strong serving game with only six service errors and 10 aces in the match.



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Kathy Wiley passes the ball during K-State's match against UMKC. K-State pushed its record to 7-1 with the victory.

DIVERSIONS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SEPTEMBER 19, 1994

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

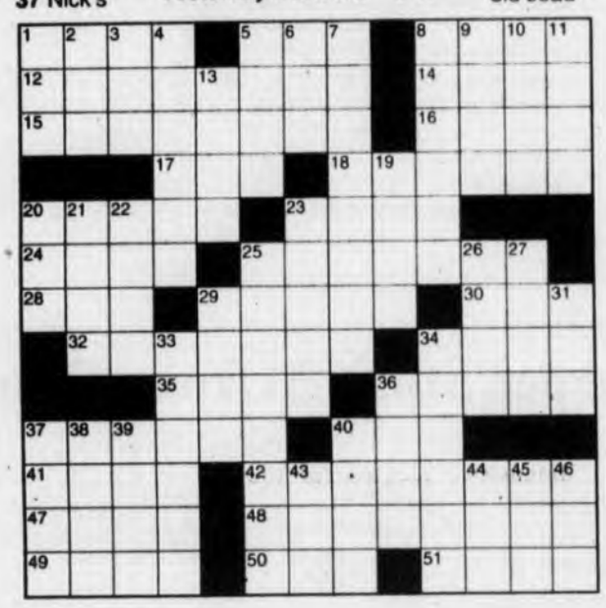
ACROSS
1 Intentions
5 Luau dish
8 History
12 Bringing to an end
14 Bread spread
15 Sawbuck portrait
16 Blueprint
17 Rotation duration
18 Paragons
20 Revenue
23 Command to Fido
24 Skunk's defense
25 Mirror's opinion of Snow White
28 Fraternity bestowal
29 Wise lawgiver
30 Tablet
32 Elementary particle
34 As deemed fit
35 Sell temporarily
36 Sailors' berths
37 Nick's "Prince of Tides" costar
40 Bit of wordplay
41 Ontario's neighbor
42 Mac
47 Verdi opera
48 Length
49 Sail support
50 Mme., across the Pyrenees
51 Exigency

DOWN
1 Bat wood
2 Call — day
3 May honoree
4 Waterspout climber of a song
5 Compassion
6 Lennon's lady
7 The start of something big?
8 Olive lover?
9 Actress Nazimova
10 Circus performer
11 Heavy load
13 Gamble
19 "Phooey!"
20 Beatle-haircut
21 Valhalla VIP
22 End of a Christie title
23 Beauty parlor
25 Guards' teammates
26 Whirled
27 Confab
29 Luminary
31 Opposite of eu-
33 Optimistic
34 Proponent of free-form dance
36 Batter's option
37 Construction piece
38 "Tosca" tune
39 Disencumbers
40 Tower town
43 Publicize
44 Inseparable
45 Expert
46 Whoopi's old beau

Solution time: 25 min.

D	U	C	■	B	A	R	A	■	M	A	S	K
I	S	O	■	O	W	E	D	■	I	L	K	A
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S	C	E	N	E	■	C	H	O	O	■	■	■
N	O	T	E	■	W	O	O	D	R	U	F	F
A	L	I	■	T	H	R	E	E	■	N	I	L
P	A	C	K	W	O	O	D	■	M	A	D	E
■	■	■	H	O	S	T	■	D	E	F	O	E
T	O	G	A	S	■	■	B	O	O	R	■	■
A	M	O	K	■	W	O	O	D	W	A	R	D
L	O	N	I	■	H	A	N	G	■	I	O	U
L	O	G	S	■	O	R	D	E	■	D	O	E

Yesterday's answer 9-17



9-19 CRYPTOQUIP

G K D G, T X I O P L H O P W T W H L P O O P N, W L P N O T D U K K I O M G K X O P W T W H.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF BACH BECAME TOO UPSET AND WOUND-UP, HE WAS TOLD TO COMPOSE HIMSELF.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals W

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"Well, lad, you caught me fair and square. ... But truthfully, as far as leprechauns go, I've never been considered all that lucky."

SNIPPETS

TRISHA BENNINGA/COLLEGIAN

ALL I WANT IS A PEPSI

Jennifer Makoben was upset when a Pepsi machine stole her money, so her friend, Amber McCutcheon, began rocking the machine. The machine fell onto Makoben's legs, causing scars, disfigurements and a slight limp.

Makoben is suing the makers of the vending machine, the motel where the accident happened, the local Pepsi bottler and McCutcheon. The lawsuit does not specify the amount she is seeking.



Source: Associated Press

CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



Relationships not working; give it time



Dear Cassandra,

I am a male in my early twenties, (I'm sure you've never heard that before) and I have a serious problem.

I don't like women to touch me.

I am not gay or anything, but the thought of having a woman touch me anywhere scares the living daylights out of me.

It's not as if I've never been with a woman before, it's just that I have always gotten into bad relationships as a result of mutual touching.

It always starts so innocent, a little hug or peck on the cheek, and next thing you know, I am in psycho-chick hell.

I would just like to meet a woman who is nice, intelligent and will keep her hands to herself.

Signed,
Look but no Touch

Dear Look but no Touch,

You have a strange problem, but I think your response is actually very intelligent.

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REVIEW

K-Staters relax, enjoy live music

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

The cars that were driving down Anderson Avenue on Saturday afternoon were treated to an interesting spectacle.

For a few brief minutes at the stoplight, they could witness a live music event and a charming festival in progress.

Triangle Park, a small grassy area in Aggieville, was home to three bands, two acoustic guitarists, student and local organizations' booths, and around 50 spectators for the fifth annual Cat Jam sponsored by KSDB-FM 91.9.

After K-State beat Rice, football fans trickled down to Aggieville to celebrate the victory and enjoy four hours of free music by Cher U.K., The Strength, Az-One, Brother Jeb and Zerf.

Stacey Taylor, promotions director for DB92, said she was pleased with the success of the event.

"Everything has gone real well. Cher U.K. drew a big crowd, and it's been growing ever since. It's a nice time for people to relax at the park and hear some great music," Taylor said.

Joe Montgomery, station director for DB92, said he was relieved the weather cooperated with the Cat Jam.

"It's been raining in previous years. I'm real happy about this one because I think it's as smooth as any of them have gone," Montgomery said. "We've had a pretty solid group of people who watched the whole show."

Mike Baker, Highland resident who drove two hours to see Az-One perform, said he was impressed by the atmosphere and crowd at the event.

"Everyone came here to listen to music," Baker said. "One thing I like about this is that you don't have to hear the same band all the time. There's a little something for everybody."

A woman with a snake wrapped around her neck relaxed on a blanket, a man sat down with a ferret peering over his shoulder, children of all ages were running around, and students in overalls and pigtails hung out on the park benches.

Cher U.K., a band from Kansas City which has two compact discs and another one titled, "Go, Go Fish" coming out Oct. 25, shined at the Cat Jam with its zany lyrics and care-free attitude.

The lead vocalist, Mike McCoy, played his red guitar and yelled out to the cars which were streaming by Triangle Park, and the female drummer poured every ounce of her energy into manipulating the drums.

McCoy said although most of the outdoor events he performs at fail, the Cat Jam was an exception.

"This is a good one and even though it's family oriented, it seemed loose," McCoy said. "I don't know what it is, but I didn't feel like I had to hold back at all with my lyrics. I especially liked all the cars going by. It's a free thing. They paid as much as everyone else."

Heather Grehan, guitar player, said she thought the Cat Jam was a good way to get college students and the community to support live music.

"It's always fun to have a free thing to do on a Saturday afternoon," Grehan said. "When you're in school, you take all the freebies you can get."

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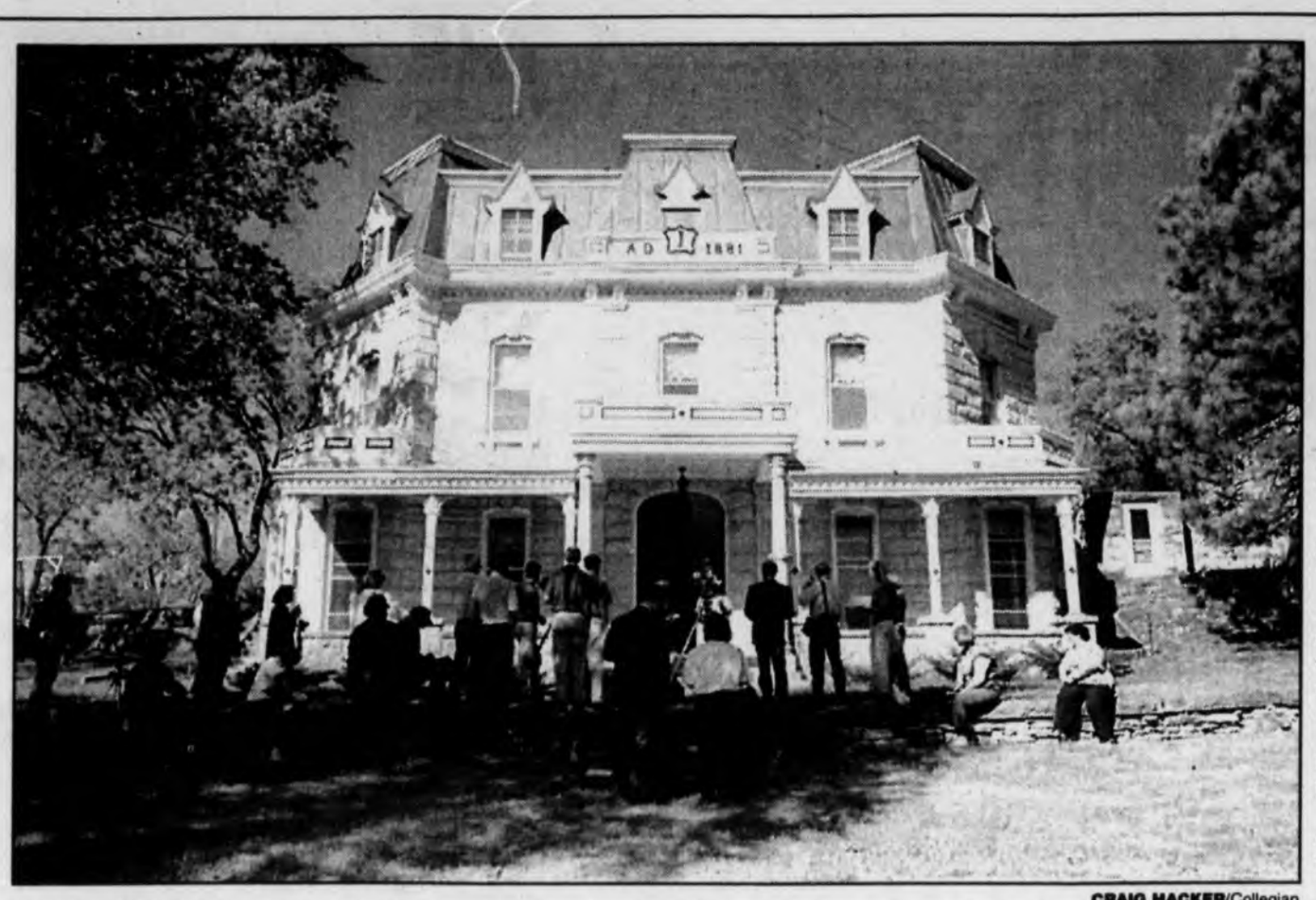
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CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Press and visitors gather outside the limestone mansion of the Z-Bar Ranch near Strong City in Chase County. The ranch was recently purchased by the National Park Trust, strengthening efforts to maintain it as a tall-grass prairie preserve.



The front doors of the the Z-Bar Ranch in Chase County will soon swing open for public toors. Barbara and Scott Zurhellen, ranch historians, confer with Alice Rita (center), public affairs manager for the National Parks Conservation Association.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian

1882 revisited Z BAR RANCH

Mansion supporters preserve home; tours to open this winter

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

Deep in the Flint Hills, a limestone mansion stands out sharply against the clear sky.

Travelers who have wondered about the 112-year-old mansion, tucked into a hill on Kansas Highway 177, may not have to wait much longer to have their curiosity satisfied.

On Friday, supporters of efforts to preserve the home and its surrounding 11,000 acres, known as the Z-Bar Ranch, gathered to announce the mansion will soon be open to public tours.

Other structures on the property, the gigantic stone barn and a nearby 1880s one-room school house will be accessible to the public as well.

Scheduling for opening the home is still somewhat tentative, but it will be open to the public Dec. 3 as a part of the Chase County Christmas Open House tour.

"This is a gem in the Flint Hills. It's not just for Chase County or Kansas, but the U.S. and all the world. We have something here to offer that we want everyone to come here to see," Ted Livingston, Cottonwood Falls mayor, said.

The ranch is considered a gem from both historical and ecological standpoints. The house, barn and other buildings are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The ranch's acres of native grass are of significant value, too.

The tall-grass prairie ecosystem has been deemed the missing link in the national-park system.

Less than 2 percent of the nearly 140 million acres of tall-grass prairie remains in the United States.

The National Park Trust, a private nonprofit land conservancy organization affiliated with the National Parks and Conservation Association, purchased the ranch in June, strengthening efforts to maintain it as a tall-grass prairie preserve.

Turning the ranch into a preserve had been a sore point among some citizens in the area.

Area ranchers and farmers were concerned about increased government involvement.

The NPT has worked through the details of what has been planned with the ranchers and farmers in hopes of creating a better understanding.

There is still some resistance, Livingston said. However, the general opinion has begun to lean toward approval.

"I don't pick up any animosity. I think since (Sen. Nancy) Kassebaum really took charge, and she said she was for it, I think that changed things around a bit," he said.

Making the ranch a preserve would continue to bring change. Local economies could receive a boost from tourism, Livingston said, if legislation in progress passes to make the ranch a part of the park system.

The rapidly approaching adjournment and other hot issues could hold over a decision on the legislation until next session.

Paul Pritchard, chairman of the NPT, said he is still pushing for action, even though it's doubtful it will see approval before Congress adjourns.

"It would be landmark legislation if it made it through this year," Pritchard said.

Whether Congress takes action on it this session will not hamper projects at the ranch.

Plans are being made to put together nature trails by next spring and to open the school house and barn for community events.

Barbara Zurhellen, K-State graduate, who was appointed as ranch caretaker by the NPT, has been taking the first steps in executing these plans. She and her husband, Scott, will live in the mansion, care for the property and provide visitor services at the ranch.

Not much is known about the ranch's history, Zurhellen said. Formerly called the Spring Hill Ranch, it was originally home to Stephen Jones, his wife and two daughters. The Joneses' family was one of the most prominent in the region. Their roots, though, were tied to the Eastern half of the United States.

Jones, a Tennessee native who was born in 1825, moved from Alabama to Texas and then to Colorado, before arriving in Chase County in 1878, Sharon Haun, curator at the Kaw Mission Museum in Council Grove, said.

He began the ranching operation, purchased a lumber and hardware business and became a banker.

The Joneses' left at some point, and several families occupied the house during the next decades.

Zurhellen, Haun and others are ready to delve into the mysteries of the ranch's past.

"We've just barely scratched the surface," Zurhellen said. "We're going to try to find out all we can about the history of the place and the people."

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Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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Phycisist goal: theory on a T-shirt

KIMBERLY WISHART
Collegian

Leon Lederman provided 45 minutes of laughter and learning about physics during his Convocation Lecture Series Friday in McCain Auditorium.

Lederman is a professor of physics at Illinois Institute of Technology.

He won the Nobel Prize for designing an experiment that produced the first laboratory-created neutrino beam, which can be used to study weak interactions that make up one of four primary forces in nature.

Lederman has made several other discoveries in physics and is working to educate high-school students, Provost James Coffman said in his introduction.

"Leon Lederman has made numerous landmark discoveries that have changed the course of science," Coffman said.

"He is leading a project to improve science in high school," he said.

"He is a communicator who brings the joy of science to the classroom."

About 300 high-school students and teachers came to K-State to hear Lederman's speech, Bill Reay, physics professor, said.

Added to the college students in attendance, McCain was packed.

Lederman used an overhead projector to display visual aids, which he had handwritten and illustrated with cartoon drawings and diagrams.

He began his speech with a definition of physics.

"Physics. A subject that induces fear and loathing in students and most of their teachers," Lederman said.

"Synonyms include incomprehensible, waste of money and mind numbing."

He then gave some historical points of physics.

Lederman said the discovery of the electron will be celebrating its 100th anniversary in three years.

Physics is dated back to Thales in 650 B.C., he said.

"That's when the world could be understood, instead of by mythology, but by logical reasoning."

He said during the last 300 years, physics has really changed.

The study of the atomic nucleus became serious after World War II. Lederman said the studies were based on new technologies and the availability of relatively huge funding.

The quark hypothesis evolved, which included the three objects that today we call up, down and strange, Lederman said.

Lederman said electrons, muons and neutrinos are leptons, which, along with quarks, were believed to make up all the matter in the world.

This left a gap in the quark hypothesis.

From 1910 to 1930, two new forces were identified in the nucleus of atoms.

Lederman said the matter we now know to make up the universe is composed of six quarks and six leptons, which are organized into three generations.

"These interact with four forces, which are carried by gauge particles. The attribute that makes these forces so different is the fact that they have different masses," he said.

"Our mission is to get a theory that fits on a T-shirt."

There is a quest for a simpler theory, and Lederman said complaints stem from the way physicists are looking at the problem.

Lederman said there is criticism that there must be a simpler way, like a kaleidoscope.

Besides relating physics to common ideas, Lederman ties physics to social issues.

Paul Rutherford, Shawnee Mission North High School physics teacher, brought his class to the lecture.

"I've done biographical research on him, and I see eye-to-eye on societal issues as well as technical aspects," Rutherford said.

"He has a real gift for relating social issues with physics."

Lederman attended a luncheon at Derby Food Center following the speech to answer high-school students' questions.

"We need to prepare kids for changes. Continuous change means continuous education," Lederman said.

"That's why when we graduate, it's called commencement.

"It's really a beginning," Lederman said.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Leon Lederman, high energy physicist and Nobel Prize winner, answers questions from audience members Friday morning in McCain Auditorium.

Clinton's decision in Haiti questioned

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

directions as he made his tough choices as commander in chief.

Ross Perot said Clinton should not commit U.S. troops without first getting congressional approval because he was unwilling to risk death in Vietnam.

"I think Congress should make that decision, not a draft dodger," the 1992 independent presidential candidate told a rally in San Rafael, Calif.

Desert Storm commander Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, now retired, also questioned Clinton's sabre-rattling.

"My personal position is that I don't know what the vital U.S. interests are in Haiti, therefore I hate to see the lives of Americans put at risk."



While giving it all she's got, Kappa Alpha Theta's Laura Durnell, freshman in engineering, competes in the tug-of-war against the Gamma Phi Betas Sunday afternoon during the Sigma Nu/Chi Omega Pledge Games at Memorial Stadium. The Thetas went on to win this particular heat.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

Computer aids in organizing halftime band extravaganza

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Riley soldiers set off artillery barrages.

To form the letters of KSU, Tracz said he charted it out on the computer and then made an outline on the field.

He said he coordinated where the bands went according to where they sat in the stands to make the transition easy.

Band Day was a lot of work, most of which was paperwork, Tracz said, but the band did a good job of organizing the day.

Tracz said the high point of Band Day was after halftime because he finally felt at ease.

The students in the high-school bands said they enjoyed Band Day for different reasons.

Rashelle Lindteigen and Natalie Heersche, Douglas High School students, said they liked to meet new people.

Luis Sanchez, a Manhattan High School student, had a good reason for enjoying the day.

"My favorite part of Band Day is getting to go to the football game for free," Sanchez said.

Stephanie Padgett and Melissa Johnson, Manhattan High School students, said they had to practice the same baton routine, but it was worth it to participate.

The day wasn't all smooth sailing, however. Tracz said there was a small problem with buses.

The buses had to park at CiCo Park, and students were shuttled back and forth to Bramlage Coliseum, Tracz said.

Bramlage careful to not oversell student seats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We're the students," she said. "We should get to sit wherever we want. There wouldn't be any University without us."

Brent Lorenz, senior in electrical engineering, said he felt the students were treated unfairly.

"Just because I can't take $100,000 out in student loans to pay for a box seat doesn't mean I don't deserve a place to sit," Lorenz said.

The students expressed anger that people would complain about them standing up to cheer the Cats.

"It's a football game," Kaufman said. "They can go home and sit in their Lazy Boys to watch football on TV if they want to sit down so badly."

Masters said the fans didn't come to the games before the football program got better.

"None of those complainers were here during K-State's losing streak," Masters said.

Chico Crichlow, Bramlage security usher, said the students sat in a reserved section, and the patrons had paid for the section seats and wanted them to sit down.

They wouldn't, Crichlow said, so they were asked to go to an open student section.

Ushers said they assisted people in the hunt for seats at the beginning of the game.

Bramlage is careful not to oversell student tickets, Jim Muller, assistant director of Bramlage Coliseum, said.

Sandy Bradley, a fan in the reserved section, said she appreciated the ushers' intervention.

"I couldn't see, so I was glad security made them move," Bradley said.

"I thought security did a good job," she said.

"They tried to get the students to cooperate and abide by the rules, but they wouldn't, so they took care of it," she said. "They did it politely, considering what they were dealing with."

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coming events



Principal Dancers of New York City Ballet
Twenty dancers from America's answer to the Bolshoi perform Allegro Brilliante, Swan Lake pas de deux, Romeo and Juliet pas de deux, Who Cares?, and other works.**
Tickets: $12-$30.
Tuesday, September 27, 8 p.m.

Don Giovanni
Western Opera Theatre stages Mozart's retelling of the Don Juan saga that has it all—a Latin lover around whom no woman is safe, a trio of wronged women, a vengeful ghost, and a Finale of unsurpassed spine-tingling drama.*
Tickets: $12-$30.
Friday, October 8, 8 p.m.

Evita
Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical masterpiece storms Manhattan.†
Tickets: $10-$26.
Sunday, October 16, 7 p.m.

Macbeth
Five actors from the London Stage bring the Bard's classic to life.‡
Tickets: $8-$18.
Friday and Saturday, October 21-22, 8 p.m.

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; from 3 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley). Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.

Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

* This presentation is produced by Columbia Artists, not New York City Ballet.

* Presented in Part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

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mccain 1994-1995 auditorium season

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The ads can be from you, your family, your living group, your friends or any other combination.

It only costs $5, so come on in to 103 Kedzie Hall to reserve your ad today.

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KANSAS COLLEGIAN

SEPTEMBER 20, 1994 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 21



What happened at the Nine Inch Nails concert in Kansas City.

PAGE 8

TUESDAY

HIGH 81 LOW 62

partly cloudy

WEATHER — PAGE 2

▶ CAMPUS CRIME

Police investigate Smurthwaite rape

CRESTON KUENZI
Collegian

The Riley County and K-State police departments are investigating incidents of rape and theft at the Georgiana Smurthwaite Scholarship House.

A woman reported that between 5:30 a.m. and 6 a.m. Monday, an intruder entered her room and threatened her.

"The intruder was scared off by the response of the resident, who screamed," Judy Davis, director of the Women's Resource Center, said.

The resident's screams awakened her two roommates.

"The resident has been examined at the Saint Mary Hospital and appears to be coping with the situation," Capt. Robert Mellgren of the campus police said.

"It is being investigated as a rape," he said.

Police said there were no signs of forced entry to the building, but they are carefully evaluating potential evidence in the case.

Campus police used a new computerized composite system to obtain a composite drawing of the rape suspect.

He is about 5 feet 8 inches tall with a medium build, Mellgren said.

Campus police has contacted RCPD to try to determine if the incident at Smurthwaite has any connection to a rape on Vattier Street in August.

Mellgren said it was too early in the investigation to determine if there was any connection.

In another incident, a theft was reported at 7 a.m. on Saturday at the house. The thief apparently entered through a basement window, campus police said.

A resident reported a loss of $1,500, which included jewelry, a jewelry box and cassette tapes.

The Department of Housing and Dining Services sent staff members to make enhancements to the building security after the theft on Saturday. They adjusted all windows from the basement to the second floor so that they would only open a few inches.

Shah Hasan, assistant director of housing, Fred Newton, director of University Counseling Services,

■ See **HOUSE** Page 7

POLICE COMPOSITE



WHAT TO DO IF YOU ARE RAPED

- Get to a hospital as soon as you are out of physical danger.
- Preserve physical evidence – do not bathe, take a shower, change your clothes or brush your teeth.
- Get a medical checkup.
- Call the police if you want to file a report.

WHOM TO CALL FOR HELP

K-State Police	532-6412
Women's Resource Center	532-6444
FONE Crisis Hotline	537-0999
Memorial Hospital	776-3300
Saint Mary Hospital	776-3322
Counseling Services	532-6927
Crisis Center (24 hours)	539-2785
Collegian	532-6556



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Bill McKinley, facilities paint crew worker, adds a coat of purple paint over the graffiti covering the construction wall outside of Farrell Library Monday afternoon.

Good-bye graffiti, hello purple paint

"Basically, it was taken down because there is some pretty nasty graffiti."

RANDY SLOVER
director of facilities maintenance

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

The graffiti-filled wall surrounding construction near Farrell Library has been painted over with purple paint, for the time being at least.

"Basically, it was taken down because there is some pretty nasty graffiti," Randy Slover, director of facilities maintenance, said. "There are racial slurs and sexually derogatory remarks. There's really no place for that in the campus community."

Slover said the decision to remove the graffiti was made by campus facilities Monday afternoon.

"I realize this will make a lot of people upset, but there's a lot of stuff on there that shouldn't be," Slover said.

The price of the 15 gallons of purple paint used to cover the graffiti was $320, Slover said. Four painters were used to paint over the graffiti, and each was making overtime at about $13.50 per hour. The estimated time to complete the project was two hours.

Slover said painters started painting over the graffiti at around 5:30 p.m. to prevent students from getting paint on the clothes and to make it possible for students to pass by Farrell Library.

The money used to pay for painting over the graffiti came from the Farrell Project, Slover said.

Darin Spivey, sophomore in computer science, said he thought the University should have just covered the bad parts with black paint.

"It's an inconvenience to walk through here anyway," Spivey said. "It's nice to have something to look at."

Spivey said he thought the clean, purple wall would only last a week at the most.

"They will do it again, so why are they doing this? It's a waste of money," Jamil Altiti, graduate student in mathematics, said. "It seems to me the people writing on the wall don't care much. If they did it in the first place, they will do it again. It's a childish act, and most of it doesn't even make sense."

Altiti said he does not approve of graffiti.

"Would they like people to do that to their own houses?" he said.

Slover said it was necessary to paint over everything because it was faster. Also, it's difficult to determine what is art and what is offensive to certain people.

Michael Darling, junior in graphic design, said people would be back to paint on the wall again.

"Now they have a clean canvas and can just do something better next time," Darling said.

Darling said by looking at the graffiti, it was not difficult to determine what things were done by junior high and high school

■ See **MIXED** Page 10

▶ CAMPUS SAFETY

Doors to be locked 24 hours at Haymaker

CHARITY WOODSON
Collegian

Haymaker Hall's Hall Governing Board issued a memo last week informing residents that Haymaker doors would now be locked 24 hours.

The issue of safety and security has continually been a concern for both the residents living on campus and the Department of Housing and Dining Services, the memo said.

The memo was released to inform the residents that Haymaker's HGB passed a resolution making Haymaker a 24-hour secure building.

Despite much opposition to the new policy, Haymaker Hall director Kim Winkler said she believes that HGB acted in the best interests of the residents.

"We are being proactive instead of waiting around for something to happen and then taking action," Winkler said.

She also said the new policy makes residents more aware of their surroundings.

"You wouldn't leave the front door of your house unlocked, would you? We need to be more aware of safety and security and why it's important," Winkler said.

The housing department has given the hall support on this policy as well, Shah Hasan, assistant director of Housing, said.

"We like to see students take the responsibility for their own safety. The most positive aspect is that it begins to look like their home," Hasan said.

Many residents of Haymaker, however, see the new policy as an inconvenience for themselves and their guests.

"It's not effective," Jeremy Hogg, sophomore in history and philosophy, said.

"Half of the people I know simply wait outside the doors and then follow other people in. There is no way that they can enforce it," he said.

Hogg said the residents should have been notified of the possible policy change beforehand.

"I found out by a letter after the fact. We need to be considered and have a say," Hogg said.

Winkler and other members of the hall staff team said they have been working to try and make the residents understand the need for the change.

"Whenever there is change, there are people that are upset. They tend to look solely at the inconvenience, and not at the safety and security issue," Winkler said.

Another reason for the change is campus-wide safety and security, said Haymaker HGB president Paul Colwell, junior in secondary education.

"K-State as a University is trying to promote safety and security," Colwell said. "As a University, we lack this, so this policy will aid in promoting it."

Colwell also said that HGB is doing everything in its power to keep negative reactions under control.

"Our meetings are open to the residents. HGB is here to provide a better living and learning environment," he said.

"If a majority of the residents want a change, we'll consider that," he said.

Putting all the negativity aside, Winkler said the new policy is an important and vital one.

"When the HGB voted, it showed a commitment. One to not only the issue of safety and security, but also one to the residents. They did their job," she said.

▶ HAITI

Exiles demand Cedras leave

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Many Haitian exiles are angry that the agreement between the United States and Haiti does not force strong man Raoul Cedras out of power immediately.

A crowd of about 75 people blocked a downtown street late Sunday in front of the Haitian Refugee Center in Miami, which has more Haitian exiles than any other U.S. city.

"Jimmy Carter hypocrite. Cedras must go," they chanted. "Bill Clinton hypocrite. Cedras must go."

More than 150 Haitians listened to President Clinton's announcement of an accord — negotiated in part by former President Carter — that allows Lt. Gen. Cedras and other key figures until Oct. 15 to relinquish power.

They sat expressionless in and outside the refugee center, many not understanding the broadcast in English. But when one man yelled "Oct. 15" in Creole, their expressions turned to shock and anger.

"They should force (the military leaders) into the trunk of a plane and dump them wherever they want," Samedi Floruil said. "They have to leave now. Now. Now. Now."

"It's not fair to leave them there, not even until tomorrow. They should leave now," Simon Ville yelled.

The agreement will pave the way for the eventual return to power of Haiti's democratically elected president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Clinton said.

At the Philadelphia Church of God, next to the refugee center, another group of more than 100 Haitians prayed in Creole.

Tania Vil said she prays every day that Aristide would be restored.

"I feel great," she said. "I am happy because God has helped me."

As cars passed through Little Haiti during Clinton's news conference, many drivers honked their horns and cheered and waved.

But the crowd grew larger and more disappointed as the news spread that Cedras would not be leaving immediately.

"Cedras kills people. Cedras will keep killing people," said Louis Dargent. "I want Cedras to leave right now."

U.S. Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., said he was pleased a military invasion had been averted. But, he said, he hoped the Haitian leaders would not go back on their agreement to step down.

"The Haitian military has broken agreements in the past," Mack said in a statement. "I hope this time they will step down for good and allow democracy to be re-established."

Mack said the threat of an immigration crisis would remain imminent for Florida until democracy is restored to Haiti.

▶ MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS

Prioritization pays off — record number of minorities with jobs

SERA L. TANK
Collegian

K-State hired a record number of minorities as faculty, staff and administrators this year.

Jim Coffman, University provost, said the increase is the result of an all-out effort by K-State to attract minorities to the University.

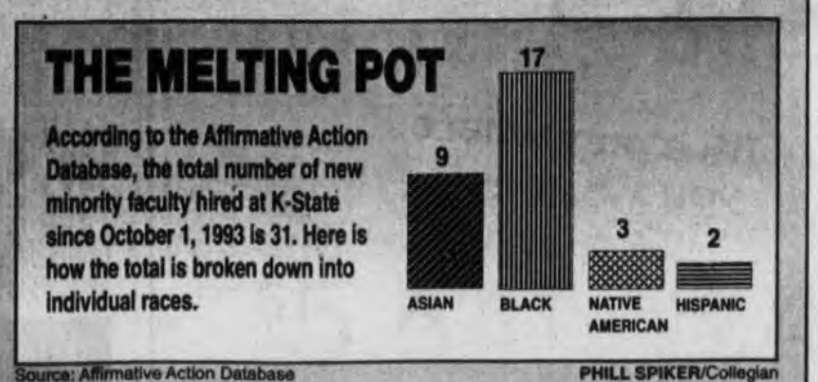
"We have been prioritizing increasing minorities and women in faculty and administrative positions, and it's finally beginning to pay off," Coffman said.

With help from the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the University has changed its way of trying to recruit minorities, he said.

"We've become more strategic. We are looking in better places and networking more," Coffman said.

Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant provost of multicultural

■ See **DIVERSITY** Page 10



Source: Affirmative Action Database

PHILL SPIKER/Collegian

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ HARMFUL MICRO-ORGANISMS LIVING IN KANSANS' PRIVATE WATER WELLS

TOPEKA (AP) — Half of the state's 200,000 private water wells may be polluted, according to the preliminary results from a recent state Department of Health and Environment survey.

The department tested for coliform bacteria, nitrate, atrazine and lead in 1,000 wells, sampling water from all 105 counties.

Its study was financed by the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

All of the pollutants for which the agency tested have the potential to cause health problems.

Forty-five percent of Kansas wells tested positive for total coliform and 15.3 percent for E. coli.

A positive total coliform bacteria means that disease-causing microorganisms may be present, the well having been exposed to animal or human waste, or the environment. Those organisms can cause diarrhea, abdominal cramps, fever, nausea, vomiting and other illnesses.

A person may have persistent flu-like symptoms which could be attributed to a polluted water supply.

"This is the piece that would affect people's quality of life," said James Steichen, professor of biological and agricultural engineering at K-State. "We would not accept that for public water supply."

Steichen stressed the need for people with private wells to get them tested for pollutants. If pollutants are found, follow-up tests should be continued on a regular basis.

Information is available from KDHE, local county extension agents and the KSU Cooperative Extension Service.

▶ USAIR PILOTS RECOUNT TROUBLE WITH AIRPLANE IN HEAVY JULY RAINS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The captain of USAir Flight 1016 added his strength to his first officer's hands in a desperate attempt to push the DC-9's throttles and tried to avert the crash that killed 37 passengers.

In statements released today by the National Transportation Safety Board, Capt. Michael R. Greenlee an d First Officer James Hayes both recounted flying into extremely heavy rain as they approached Charlotte-Douglas International Airport on July 2.

"Rain intensity increased abruptly and dramatically," Greenlee said. "I do not ever recall seeing rain fall that heavily."

The weather, including thunderstorms in the area, was to be the focus of testimony and questioning at an NTSB hearing into the crash that opened today. The hearing is expected to last 3-1/2 days.

John Hammerschmidt, chairman of NTSB's board of inquiry, said Monday the fact-finding hearing would not produce an assessment on the probable cause of the crash. That would probably come out next spring, he said.

In earlier interviews, released Monday morning, they said they noticed a concentration of storm cells south and east of the airport after their aborted landing.

They both reported losing visibility when they had descended to about 1,200 feet. Greenlee ordered Hayes to abort the landing at full power.

"Captain Greenlee called FIRE WALL," Hayes said. "He then placed his right hand over my left hand. We pushed the throttle to the fire wall."

The crash killed 37 of the 57 people on board.

Cockpit voice recordings released by the Federal Aviation Administration showed that Greenlee and Hayes got two wind shear warnings, but both missed an all-points wind shear alert just seconds before the crash.

Wind shear, a sudden, dangerous shift in wind speed and direction caused by a downward rush of cooled air in thunderstorms, is one of the suspected causes of the crash.

The NTSB isn't expected to issue its findings on the cause of the crash until next year.

The hearing follows the crash of another USAir plane, which went down Sept. 8 near Pittsburgh. That Boeing 737-300 dropped 6,000 feet and nose-dived into a ravine at 300 mph, shattering the plane and killing all 132 people on board.

▶ NOW BOYCOTTS PENSACOLA IN ORDER TO HAVE BUFFER ZONES AT CLINICS

MIAMI (AP) — The National Organization for Women has called for an economic boycott of Pensacola if the city doesn't establish a protective ring around its two abortion clinics.

"Part of what's missing in Pensacola is the political will to stop this violence," NOW president Patricia Ireland said.

Sunday the group's national board unanimously approved a boycott of Pensacola as a last resort.

The board did not discuss details of the boycott, did not set a deadline and did not mention what other steps it would first take to persuade the city to adopt a buffer-zone ordinance.

The boycott has to be approved by NOW's executive committee.

A buffer-zone ordinance would reserve an area in front of the clinics that abortion protesters could not enter.

Pensacola Mayor John Fogg said the city council was not opposed to such a law, but wasn't sure it could pass legal muster.

Courts have disagreed about the constitutionality of such zones, although the U.S. Supreme Court in July upheld one in Melbourne, Fla.

▶ INTERNALLY SPARKED PRISON FIRE IN THE HALLWAYS PROMPTS EVACUATION

JARRATT, Va. (AP) — Inmates of a state prison set fires in a cellblock and briefly occupied an exercise yard today before security forces regained control.

No prison staff members were injured, authorities said.

About 170 inmates from one of the prison's three cellblocks began the disturbance at about 9:30 a.m., said Jim Jones, executive assistant to the director of the Department of Corrections in Richmond, Va.

Fires were set in the hallways of cellblock C, and because of the smoke, the inmates were evacuated to a yard, Jones said. They then seized the yard and ripped down small interior fences but did not threaten the prison's outer fences, he said.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

At 8:10 p.m., an officer observed a motorcycle swerving in the roadway at Denison Avenue and Jardine Drive. The operator, Kevin Dettmer, was arrested for DUI.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

At 2:49 a.m., there was a noise complaint around the College Heights area fraternities. An officer responded; no loud persons were found.

At 3:54 p.m., a subject reported vandalism in graffiti-form in reference to him. An information report was filed.

At 9:48 p.m., a non-injury accident occurred by R-building Jardine. The amount of damage was unknown. A report was filed.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

At 1:51 a.m., a subject reported a prowler at 1834 Laramie St. The Riley County Police Department filed a report on the theft of sorority composites.

At 5:52 a.m., a rape was reported at 1500 N. Manhattan, Smurthwaite House. It is still under investigation.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

At 6:22 p.m., Richelle Bond, 1852 Anderson Ave., No. 12, reported receiving phone hang-ups every minute since 1 p.m. An officer advised that it appeared to be a computer problem and encouraged her to contact the phone company.

At 7:09 p.m., Charlatter Ray, 399 Francis , was arrested for forgery at 600 Colorado St. Bond was $1,000.

At 8:31 p.m., criminal damage to property was reported by Shane Stambly, 1420 Watson, E-19, Chase Manhattan Apartments. A bedroom door was damaged. The loss was $200.

At 10:48 p.m., Randall Bailey, Alma, was arrested for DUI after a non-injury accident at the Corps Office with Dawn Peterson, 1010 Kearney, No. 4. Bond was $500. No accident report was filed.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Yes tutoring has positions available. Apply at College Court 51.

Seventy-six parking stalls will be closed in lot A-29 Wednesday through Friday for the National Rural Families Conference.

BULLETINS

- Adult Student Services will have a brown bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in K-State Union Stateroom 1.
- Pre-physical Therapy Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in Union 209. There will be a guest speaker on pediatrics.
- Mortar Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Union 206.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a Career Library and Services question and answer session at 11:30 a.m. today in Holtz Hall.
- Sailing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in Union 213.
- Christian Science Organization will meet at 4 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.
- Education Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in Bluemont 106.
- Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives will present "Legacy," a discussion of rural families and their legacy, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union 209.
- SPURS will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the Union Big 8 Room.
- Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Big 8 Room.
- KSU Student Foundation will meet at 6 p.m. today on the third floor of the KSU Foundation Building.
- KSU Bloodmobile sign-ups will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in Union and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. today at the dining centers.

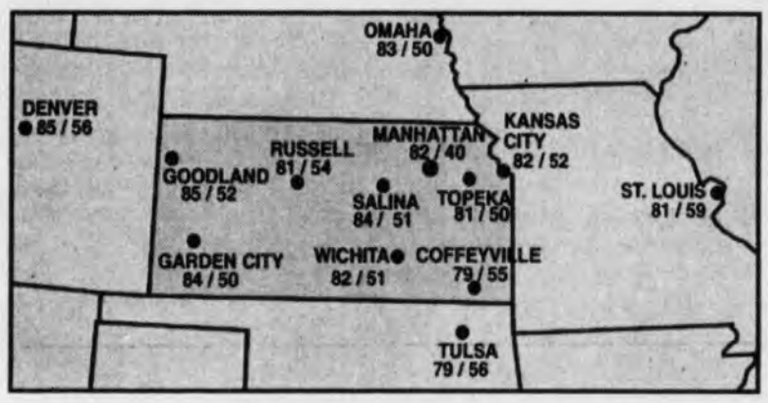
POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Mostly cloudy in the west and partly cloudy over the rest of the state. A chance for thunderstorms in the north.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Partly cloudy with a high of 80 to 85. Tonight, beoming mostly cloudy.

TOMORROW

Mostly cloudy with a chance for storms and a high of 80 to 85.

Accepted at more schools than you were.



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we've been there before; we'll be there again

WE'RE BACK!

ΚΚΓ
September 20 from 9a.m.-2p.m. and 4-8p.m. at your house

ALPHA OF CLOVIA
September 21 from 9a.m.-2p.m. and 4-8p.m. at your house

PUTNAM HALL
September 20 from 9a.m.-2p.m. and 4-8p.m. at Boyd Hall lobby

VANZILE HALL
September 21 from 9a.m.-2p.m. and 4-8p.m. at Boyd Hall lobby

The 1995 Royal Purple portrait photographers are coming to take a shot at you.

the competition continues

residence halls

In each residence hall, the floor with the highest percentage of members buying a yearbook and getting their pictures taken will receive an all floor pizza party from Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

greeks & scholarship halls

The fraternity, sorority and scholarship hall with the highest percentage of members buying a yearbook and getting their pictures taken will receive $200 for their philanthropy from Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

The second and third place fraternity, sorority and scholarship halls will receive $150 and $75 respectively for their philanthropy.

The competition is divided between mens' and womens' living groups.

off-campus & black greeks

Off-Campus and Black Greeks are offered a free studio sitting coupon at the time of the sitting.

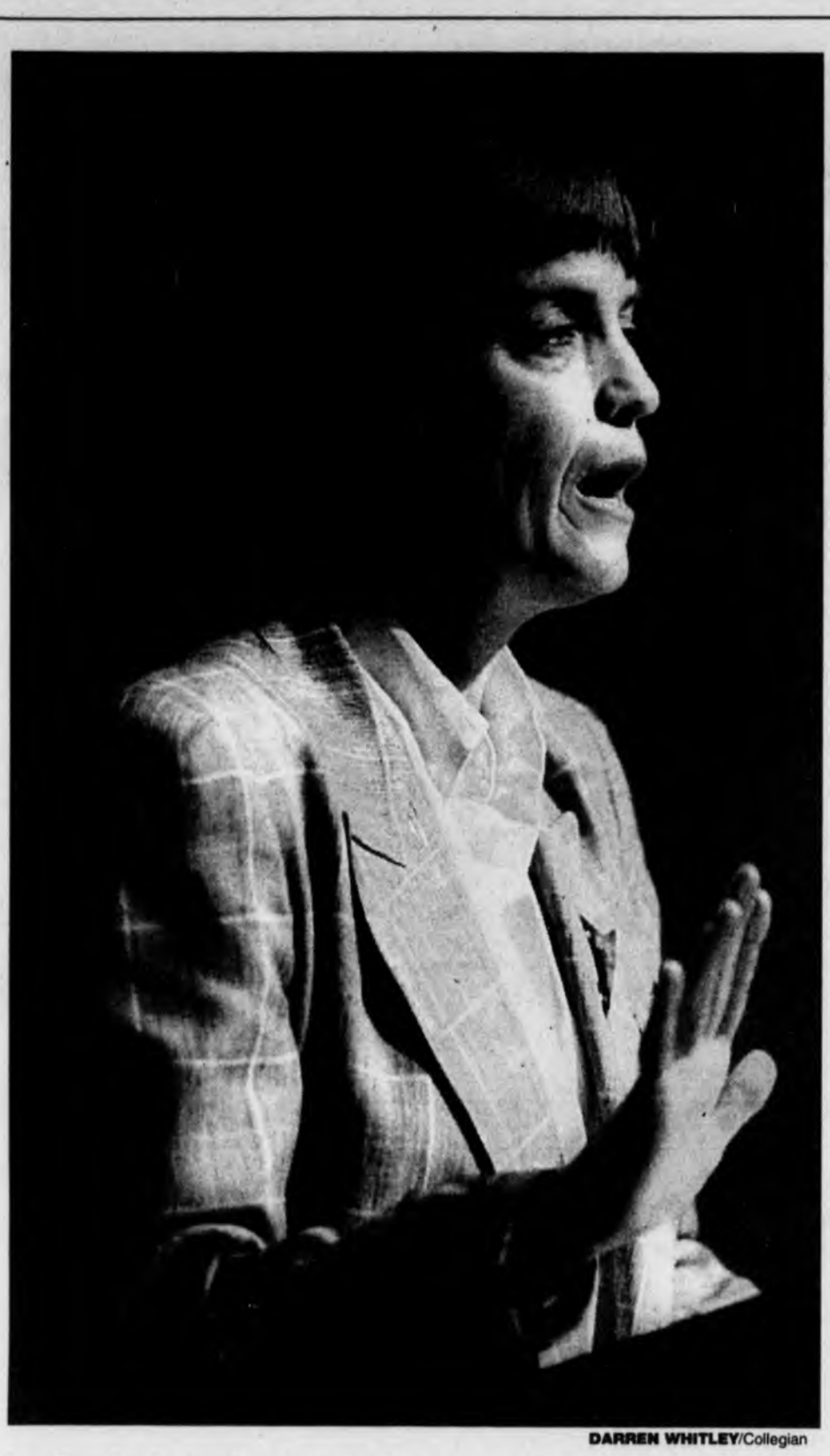
Those who purchase a 1995 yearbook will receive the free studio sitting.

The coupon is complimentary from the Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

1995 ROYAL PURPLE kansas state university the tradition continues

You may still reserve your copy of the 1995 Royal Purple at your sitting. Questions? Call 532-6557.

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL SINCE 1938



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Lou Douglas lecturer Diana Gordon delivers her speech titled "Race, Drugs and the Dangerous Classes" Monday evening in the K-State Union Forum Hall. Gordon spoke about how drugs cause users and dealers to commit crimes which affect society.

▶ LOU DOUGLAS LECTURE

New York professor labels anti-drug program useless

SUMMER RUCKMAN
Collegian

A political science professor and author said Monday that the U.S. anti-drug program has turned into a bragging contest among politicians trying to appear tough on drugs.

Diana Gordon, who spoke about the deficiencies in America's anti-drug campaign to approximately 250 people in the K-State Union Forum Hall, was this year's first Lou Douglas Lecturer.

Gordon, a political science professor at City University of New York, travels the nation discussing her most recent book, "The Return of the Dangerous Classes: Drug Prohibition and Policy Politics."

"Drug prohibition is used to obtain and maintain political power," she said. "Putting emphasis on drug issues distracts us from other issues."

She said the drug prohibition program has become more intense and expansive despite opponents.

"Policy cannot be considered as an end in shaping the political and social world," she said. "But the allure of prohibition is irresistible."

Perpetuating the dangerous class is part of the American culture, she said.

Dividing society by race and socio-economic status and assuming the poor are more criminal than the affluent is a trend that persists and is deepening, she said.

Gordon also said a "shadow agenda" underlies the drug prohibition and motivates some of its policies.

She said the shadow agenda intends to oppress and seclude those already disadvantaged, such as minorities and poor people.

Some drug-enforcement laws are targeted specifically at minorities, she said.

Some points on the shadow agenda include creating a way of dealing with racial conflicts, maintaining a middle-class welfare through government funding of anti-drug campaigns and politicians using drug prohibition to acquire political power.

Another factor contributing to a deficient drug policy is America's failure to deal honestly with their children, Gordon said.

She said she is in favor of an educational program that teaches Americans about the many differences in drugs today, and not just that drugs are bad.

"It's ineffective past the seventh grade," she said, "because kids realize it's not true. An effective drug program would make distinctions between the use and abuse of drugs.

"We have backed ourselves in a corner by providing so much poor, misleading information," Gordon said.

"The idea that all forms of drugs are equally harmful is absurd," she said.

Gordon said over 26 million Americans take drugs, but only 5 million need help because of abuse.

"We are a drug-taking nation," she said. "We must acknowledge that."

Lyman Baker, instructor in English, said the media and political culture work to create the drug issue as a black-and-white issue with simple solutions.

"Everything is the art of simplification. Politicians arouse fears and present themselves as the person who can alleviate those fears," Baker said.

"The picture is that police and politicians are helping to save you from drug-induced crime," he said.

"If the drug menace stopped tomorrow, police would freak out," he said.

"They have an interest in saying there's a need in the anti-drug program," Baker said.

Jeff Stueve, senior in electrical engineering, said a problem of the war on drugs is that it causes prices for drugs to increase but doesn't decrease drug usage.

"Today's war on drugs is creating a higher demand for drugs and causing higher prices," Stueve said.

"Hardcore drug users must resort to crime to support their habit," he said.

▶ STADIUM SEATING

Problems with seating due to dishonesty, overselling of tickets

SERA L. TANK
Collegian

Students met Monday with athletic department officials to try to resolve seating problems at K-State football games.

Seating problems during the K-State-Rice University game were due to student dishonesty, the overselling of tickets and the KSU Marching Band taking too much space, the officials said.

Students may be at least partially to blame for causing the lack of seating, said Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage Coliseum, whose personnel oversees seating in the stadium.

Thomas said students were giving their season ticket cards to non-students with general admission tickets so they could get into the student sections.

"More people will fill the section up, and it will just pack the section with more people than there are seats," he said.

Ideally, student seating should have only students in it. If that remains true, there should not be a big problem with seating, Jim Epps, associate director of intercollegiate athletics, said.

"The ticket sales compared with space available still isn't a problem if it is kept pure," Epps said.

"Sometimes non-students go into that section and are often aided and abetted by students," Epps said.

Thomas said one possible solution may be to stamp the hands of the students who are supposed to be sitting in that section.

"KU does that, but we really don't want to be that rigid," Thomas said. "It can be regulated, but then you make it so restricted that it takes people forever just to get in."

Eric McPeak, director of the athletic seating committee and senior in pre-medicine, said hand stamping would probably be preferable to a reoccurrence of last Saturday's chaos.

"I think most students would rather have their hands stamped and be able to get a seat that they have already paid for than not to be able to sit down at all," McPeak said.

Unintentionally overselling seats is probably one of the biggest reasons for the problems at the stadium, Thomas said.

In the student section of KSU stadium, there are 7,758 seats available, 468 of which are used by the band, Thomas said.

That leaves only 7,290 seats available for the 7,518 ticket holders, he said.

The number of students who showed up for the game Saturday were much more than the

■ See SEATING Page 7

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GO, WILDCATS! beat Minnesota
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STOMP the golden gophers
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Show your support this Family Weekend by placing a personalized ad in the Collegian cheering on the Wildcats as they take on the Golden Gophers of Minnesota.
Here's how it works: you tell us what you want to say, and we'll plug it into one of the three designs above which YOU choose. The ads will run together in the special Cat Tracker section of the Collegian on Friday, Sept. 23, the first day of Family Weekend and the day before the Cats play the Gophers at KSU Stadium.
The ads can be from you, your family, your living group, your friends or any other combination.
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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Security needed in Derby Complex

Security at any university is a big issue.

Students have a right to expect security, and the University has the responsibility of helping to provide it.

Haymaker Hall has taken a noble step in attempting to ensure the safety of its occupants with a 24-hour locked-door policy, but Haymaker has encountered some problems.

With the other three residence halls in the Derby Complex not adopting the same policy, Haymaker residents are discovering that their security is still being violated.

People are finding their way into Haymaker via Derby and Ford, Moore, and West Halls because there are no Validine locks on the basement doors of each residence hall.

It is obvious that something must be done.

A system of Validine locks should be placed on the doors connecting Derby with each of the residence halls.

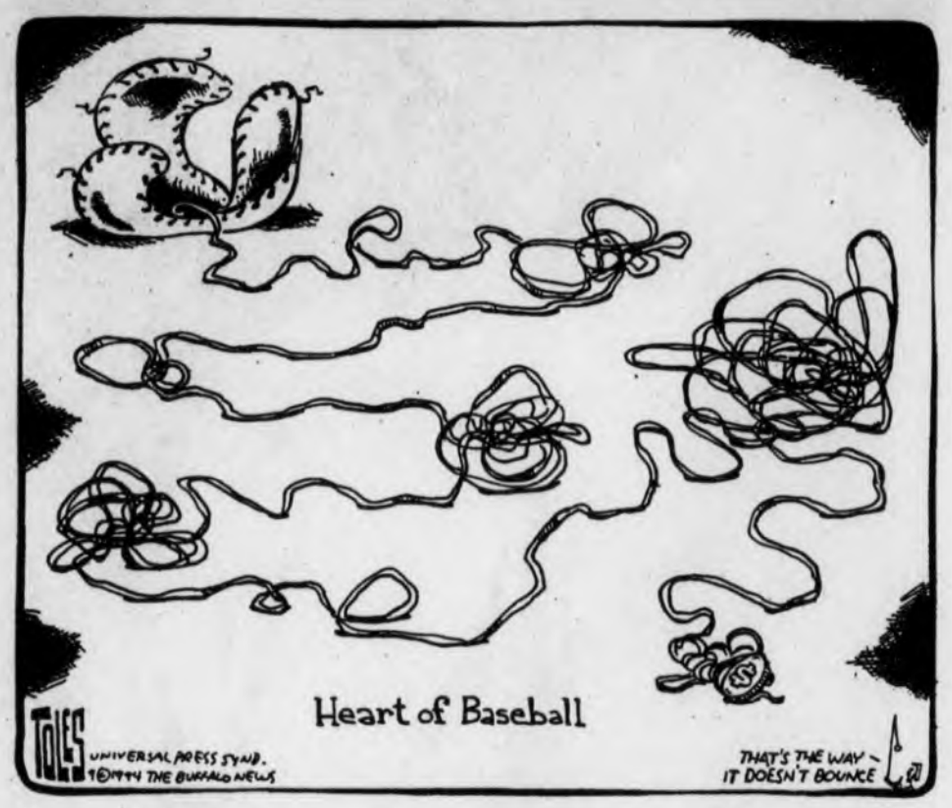
This will make access more difficult for unwanted people to enter a residence hall.

Also, every halls' residents should have a voice for their own hall's particular door policy. Residence halls boast about including students in the decisions about their housing situation. Therefore, a policy should only be adopted after taking into consideration the wishes of the residents.

Often, regular students do more than staff to enforce a plan by keeping strangers out and keeping doors shut.

This two-step plan will help curtail the unwanted visitors in each hall and thus help make a safer environment for residence-hall occupants.

TOLES



Parking game needs less players at table

It's just like playing the lottery, only the suspense isn't as fun, and the prize will not guarantee financial independence for life.



KRISTIN BRIGHTON

It's the parking game.

Winning takes patience, quick steering-wheel skill, a compact car with a full tank of gas, and a whole lot of luck.

All of the vultures who plague the parking lots hours before their classes sit at the beginning of a row of cars in park, polluting the atmosphere, blasting their air conditioners or heaters, know what the parking game is like.

Those of us who decide to get an extra two hours of sleep before class and just take a gamble that the parking god is on our side today often find ourselves late — or running — to class.

And if we think the hunt for parking is bad now, just imagine what it will be like after we lose lot A-1 to the art museum construction and all those people fighting over bike racks return to their vehicles with the coming of sub-zero mornings.

A simple solution would only cost about as much as 728 full-year parking permits and would only be making parking an irritation to us during our first year on campus.

OK, I know this sounds like age discrimination, but freshmen shouldn't be allowed to park on campus.

Freshmen should be allowed to park in the Bramlage Coliseum lot free of charge and be bused to campus.

Instead, freshmen should be allowed to park in the Bramlage Coliseum lot free of charge and be bused to campus.

According to the transportation department of Manhattan Unified School District 383, a 1995 71-passenger bus costs around $40,000, depending on options. Like I said before, that is only 728 full-year parking permits.

If we could, over time perhaps, invest in three or four of these banana boats, then we could encourage people to park at Bramlage and have a constant bus route running from the lot, to the Union, to a stop on the north end of campus, and then back to Bramlage. With three buses, this route could probably be made in 15 minutes, so a bus would reach each stop approximately every five minutes.

This way, during bus hours, people could also hitch a ride from the Union to, say, Throckmorton Hall, thus cutting down on foot traffic along the tight pathway along our version of the Berlin Wall.

And there is more. People who live over by Bramlage, like those who live in Woodway Apartments for example, could just walk over to Bramlage and hitch a free ride.

Once we clear freshman cars out of the lots (of course, freshmen living in the residence halls could still buy residence hall permits) and convince people who live near Bramlage to ride the bus, then we'd have a lot more space.

And if we were still tight for space, we could dangle cheaper parking costs in front of the noses of those older students who might be willing to park out at Bramlage, too.

Heck, if the rest of us had a guarantee that we would always be able to find a spot, than we could risk sleeping until ten minutes before class every once in a while, and I bet we could be convinced to pay a little more.

If on-campus permits were raised to $65 instead of $55, we'd pay for a bus with only 4000 permits with the extra $10.

Or, if campus police wanted to help our cause, parking services could donate $1 out of every parking ticket paid to fund a bus.

As there becomes less room to park, more people will park illegally, and more tickets will be issued. At that rate we could raise $40,000 in no time.

Kristin Brighton is a sophomore in mass communications and English.

Gore tells K-Staters of God, faith



JOHN HART

Twenty-seven students and alumni from K-State joined Vice President Al Gore and other congressional and community leaders, along with 540 college students from around the world, for the National Student Leadership Forum on Faith and Values in Washington D.C. from September 15-18.

Clayton Wheeler, senior in marketing and student senate chair, said he thought the forum was tremendous.

Wheeler has attended around 20-30 leadership conferences but has forgotten the ideas and lost any inspiration after a week or two.

"This forum was different," he said. "I'm going to think about what I learned at this forum for a lifetime."

Senator Pete Domenici, R-NM, a host of the event, said the purpose of the forum is to "provide students with an opportunity to dialogue with peers and men and women in leadership on the roles of values and faith in our professional and daily lives.

"The forum provides a time to focus on the model of leadership that Jesus Christ demonstrated in his life. We want to learn from one another in order to gain a fuller understanding of the essence of servant leadership."

Servant leadership is embodied by the life of Christ, who said in Mark 9:35, "If anyone wants to be first, he must be the very last, and servant of all."

One aspect of the forum that makes it unique is that this model of leadership is the opposite of what the world says a leader is.

Leaders don't serve, but are served. Leaders aren't last, but first, we're told.

However, when you consider the lives of people like Mother Teresa or Christ, regardless of your beliefs about him, you can see with unmistakable clarity that the last truly are first.

Jesus Christ is the greatest leader in the history of the world. No one is more followed than he is. I believe this has happened because of Christ's authority, an authority earned by a life of total service, even up to death on a cross.

Gore, in his remarks during the closing evening, said that his faith in Jesus Christ is at the center of his life. He focused his speech around the question, "What would Jesus do?"

He recalled a story of attending a Catholic mass with Lech Walesa in Poland. Gore, a non-Catholic, debated to himself whether or not to take communion, a non-traditional gesture to say the least. He asked the priest, "What would Jesus do?" The priest served him communion.

Gore's illustration and speech challenged the students to center their faith and values around Jesus Christ, God's way of reaching for man rather than religious denominations, which are man's way of reaching for God.

This echoes the biblical principle that in Christ there is neither slave nor free, male nor female, Jew or Gentile, Baptist or Methodist, Protestant or Catholic, republican or democrat, conservative or liberal, for all who know Christ are one in him.

Billy Graham recently communicated a similar thought when he was criticized by an associate for electing to not hold a large crusade in Russia.

His associate said Graham set the church back 20 years by not having a huge crusade.

"That's too bad," Graham responded. "I wanted to set the church back 2000 years." He wanted to center the church around Christ instead of human tradition.

Gore was asked by a student what he thought Jesus would do if he were president. Initially, Gore said Christ would help the poor and oppressed, but after a lively exchange, he concluded Jesus would never be president because Christ's kingdom is not of this world.

The dream of many who attended the forum, which was planned entirely by students and their peers, is that a movement would begin among college students who are driven by a love for God and one another — Christ's greatest commandment. Then a decaying nation and world would stand in awe as young people began to lead by serving.

Woodrow Wilson, in his last published words wrote, "The sum of the whole matter is this, that our civilization cannot survive materially unless it be redeemed spiritually.

"It can be saved only by becoming permeated with the Spirit of Christ and being made free and happy by the practices which spring out of that Spirit."

It is no secret our country faces extraordinary problems that require extraordinary leadership. Our generation is the hope for the future, and Jesus Christ is the hope for our generation.

John Hart is a senior in political science.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo idenfication will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ PLYWOOD WALL

Professor needs to watch conclusions

Dear Editor,

"The Wall."

Finally something is pulling us away from bicycles. It's about time.

I don't disagree or agree with what is on "The Wall," but Mr. Anderson's letter made me start thinking.

I wonder where he bought his dictionary to translate the message written in American Sign Language. Before it was changed, the letters spelled out B-U-G-A-H, not F - - K YOU. Even checking out books with variations on this simple alphabet could not get me to make this leap of logic that Mr. Anderson did.

After a hiatus of six years between my freshman and sophomore years, I came back to college to receive an education. If teachers are jumping to conclusions like this without actually verifying what they think, what hope is there for the students?

Curt Mullenix
sophomore in pre-vet

▶ VOLLEYBALL

Ten reasons to go to volleyball match

Dear Editor,

Top 10 reasons why you should attend a K-State volleyball game.

10. Best starting win record since 1988.
9. You don't need a raft to cross an ocean to get to the gym.
8. Bill Clinton probably won't be there!
7. It's not necessary to bring a canned ham to be part of the audience.
6. All bicyclists are welcome at the game.
5. They've got a great coach with a winning attitude.
4. Who really wanted to watch the World Series?
3. Congressional approval not needed to attend.
2. The one place where bumping, setting and spiking is encouraged in front of a live audience.
1. No salary caps for players.

We hope to see even more of you at the next game!

Craig Miller
Topeka

▶ PLYWOOD WALL

Wall could showcase KSU's best

Dear Editor,

As one walks on the sidewalk between Lafene Health Center and Farrell Library, there looks to be an eyesore.

I'm not just referring to the construction, which is long overdue on the library itself, but the graffiti on the wall.

If some visitor of importance were to tour the University and be directed past that wall, I think he or she would be astonished by some of the chosen words printed on that wall.

Hence, what I'm trying to ask is do we want such an image to be reflected on ourselves, K-State students and faculty alike?

What I think could be done, and other people agree with me, is to paint over the graffiti with purple or white and paint a KSU logo on it.

Add some words of KSU's successes with the Copper Bowl, recent Rhodes Scholars' names, debate and forensics victories in the past and to come.

Make one section dedicated to counting down all the wins the football and basketball team accomplished, or for that matter, all the athletic accomplishments.

The wall is going to be up for a while, so this may be a good project to try for anyone with artistic talents.

This University could only receive embarrassment for what's on that wall right now.

Steve Koenigsman
1994 K-State alumnus

REVIEWS at a glance

Releases offer transvestites, Wool



★★
The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert
Original Motion Picture Soundtrack

Platform shoes, glitter and polyester came back to life in the newly released compact disc, "The Adventures of Priscilla: Queen of the Desert."

Based on a movie about drag queens on a voyage across the desert, the soundtrack is not your ordinary mix of top-40 hits or instrumental music.

Instead, it features 19 songs of pure hip-hopping tunes from the golden age of disco and big-band style melodies from the 1920s.

If you're a disco fan, you'll be in heaven. If not, you'll most certainly be amused by the thought of transvestites singing and dancing to the songs featured on the soundtrack.

Disco standards such as The Village People's "Go West" and Peaches and Herb's "Shake Your Groove Thing" are sure to bring back a flood of memories for the thirtysomething generation.

Other songs with sentimental lyrics and a slow and easy melody break up the fast and repetitive sounds of disco.

Lena Horne's "A Fine Romance" and Patti Page's "I Don't Care If the Sun Don't Shine," have the horn section and flair of a big band straight from the Roaring Twenties.

The CD also caters to the 1980s crowd by including the songs, "Finally" by Ce Ce Peniston and "Save the Best for Last," by Miss America-reject, Vanessa Williams.

Because of the variety and humor of the songs, it's hard to give this CD two thumbs up, but it is recommended for those people who want to get a laugh and who feel in the mood for some hip-swaying and finger-pointing action.

AMY ZIEGLER

What the ratings mean:

★★★★ Sell plasma, it's a must
★★★ If you got the cash, get it
★★ Not bad, dub it off
★ Giggle at in bargain bins

★★★½
Wool
"The Box Set"
London Records

The compact disc by Wool, titled "Box Set," is a refreshing approach to alternative music.

The intense beat of the drums and the captivating harmony of the guitars blend together to work pure magic.

Each song has a style of its own. Unlike other bands on the scene, Wool sounds like a different band in every song.

The only thing that stays constant throughout the entire CD is the band's ability to manipulate the instruments effectively and provide long guitar introductions.

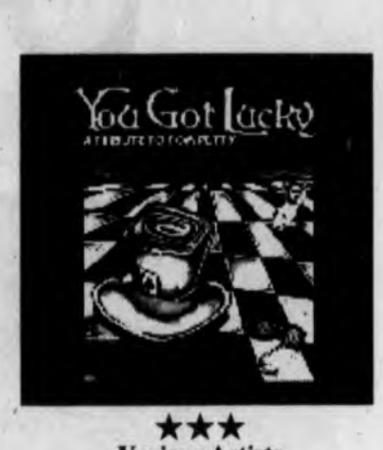
The vocalist is mediocre, but the drummer and the guitarist's talents shine through to give the band a unique and powerful sound.

The lyrics are light, which is a change from the songs frequently written about death, suicide and destruction. Through the songs "Superman is Dead," and the 30-second track called "Eat Some Ziti," the band clearly displays its sense of humor and easygoing attitude toward music.

Their unique style and upbeat music give a good name to alternative music.



AMY ZIEGLER



★★★
Various Artists
You Got Lucky: A tribute to Tom Petty
BMG

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers. They're not dead yet, and some may believe that it's a little too soon to have an album tributed to them.

But it's here. A smorgasbord of Tom Petty songs, performed by hot and upcoming bands.

There is rarely a group that can cover a song better than the original artist. However, several bands on this album do the job quite well, one being local rock heroes Truck Stop Love.

TSL's rendition of "Listen to Her Heart" kicks. The song has a catchy rhythm, with the bassline painting a melodic picture of the story in the song.

It stands out from the rest of the artists on the album, and even the most die-hard skeptics of cover songs will find themselves tapping their feet to this one.

Another highlight of the album is "Don't Come Around Here No More," done by Fig Dish. Vocals rival Tom Petty himself, and what instruments exist are played well.

A must for fans of Petty and the struggling rock underworld he came out of, "You Got Lucky" is a recommended disc.

NOLAN SCHRAMM

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SPORTS

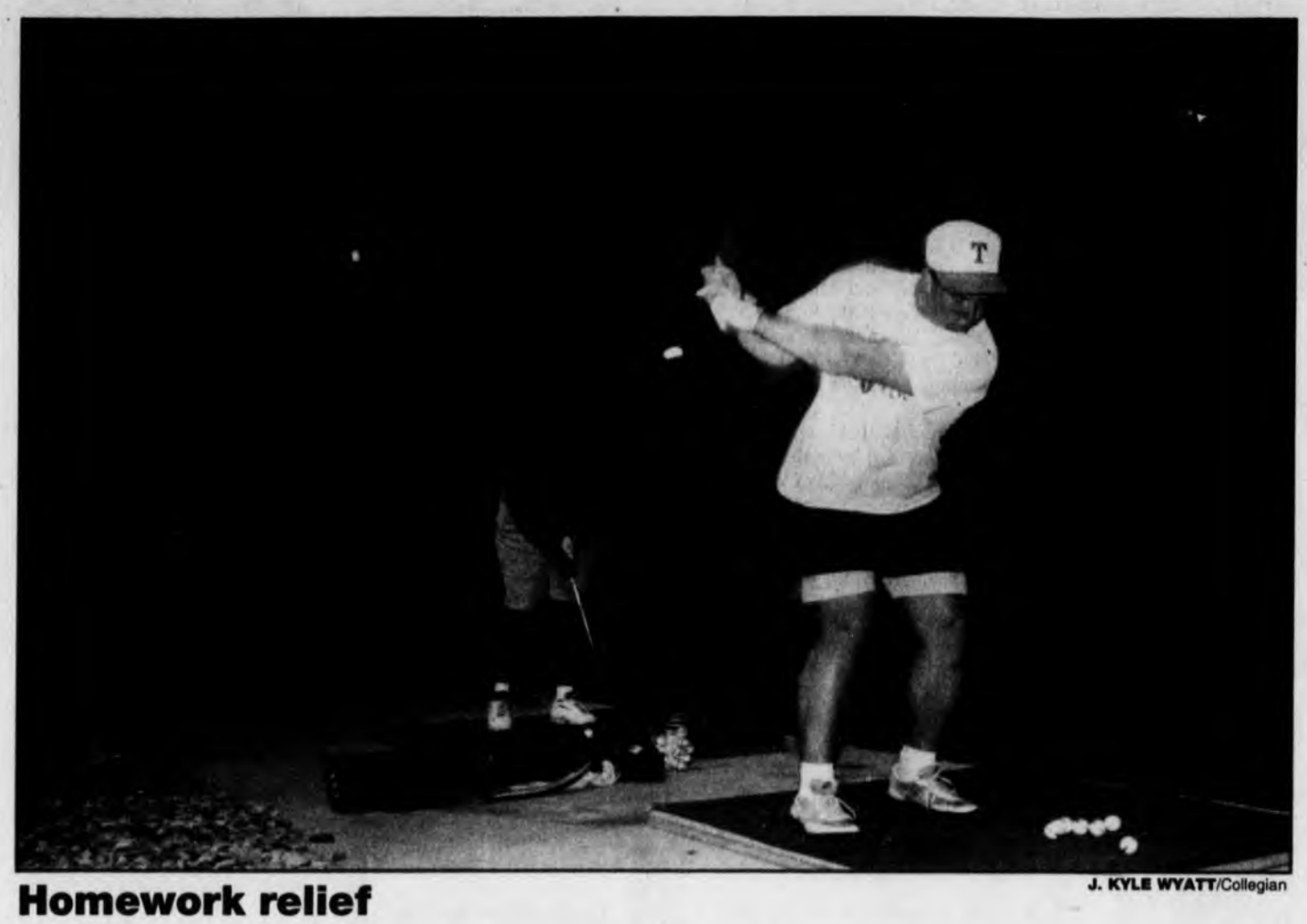
INTRAMURAL RANKINGS

FLAG FOOTBALL

1. Tau Kappa Epsilon
2. Dream Team III
3. Sigma Chi
4. The Drunks
5. Da Boys
6. Delta Upsilon
7. Mad Face Invasion
8. Phi Gamma Delta
9. Bombers
10. Haymaker 1

SOCCER

1. Alpha Tau Omega
2. Afro 94
3. Penetrators
4. Arabo-Ticos
5. Sigma Nu



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Homework relief

Mark Winkler, senior in public relations, takes a swing while at the driving range at the Wildcat Creek Sports Complex Monday night. The lighted range provides him with an extra opportunity for practice at night when he's done with homework, Winkler said.

Rice game reunites broadcasting alumni

KIM HALL
Collegian

Rice and K-State share a common characteristic.

The similarity can be seen in their sports announcers as both teams' play-by-play action are broadcast by a K-State graduate.

Saturday's game against Rice University reunited Mitch Holthus, voice of the Wildcats, Dan Musil, voice of the Rice Owls, and K-State graduate student Pete Aiken, sports director at KSDB 91.9 FM.

Holthus produces play-by-play for the Wildcat radio network, Musil for the Rice radio network, and Aiken for DB92.

Each have shared strikingly similar events throughout the course of their careers.

"I was sports director at DB92 the 1978-79 school year," Holthus said.

Holthus, who graduated from K-State in 1979 with a radio/television degree and in 1980 with a business administration degree, got his first job at KWLS in Pratt.

"The irony is that Dan Musil's first job was in Pratt," he said. "So he and I started at the same station maybe five or six years apart."

Holthus said his experience at DB92 helped him get off to a great start.

"Kansas State's strength in its school of radio and television and journalism is a very practical undergraduate curriculum," he said. "It really helps students because they have a certain confidence and a level of performance that may be ahead of some students from other schools."

Holthus, who has been the voice of the Wildcats since 1983 and recently signed a three-year contract to be the voice of the Kansas City Chiefs, isn't alone in his success.

Musil, sports anchor at KHOU-TV in Houston and voice of the Owls for the past 10 years, also started at DB92.

"I was sports director at KSDB in 1971 and again in 1974," Musil said.

He said he never would have had a chance if it weren't for the work he did at DB92.

Not only did Musil get sports experience at DB92, he also met his wife-to-be.

"She did the news during my board shift," he said. "I fell in love with her voice first."

Musil said one of the most exciting things about coming back to broadcast the Rice-K-State game is the new Dev Nelson Press Box.

And Musil does get excited when he's calling a game.

"I'm an edge-of-the-seat kinda guy," he said. "I'm not a screamer, but I am enthusiastic."

"Even though my team may not win, I want to be a winner every game," Musil said.

Aiken, who is currently the DB92 sports director, also announced the game Saturday.

He graduated from Oklahoma State University in 1986 with a radio/television and film degree. Aiken then joined the Navy for five years before coming to graduate school at K-State in 1993.

"I'm excited about being here," he said. "It's nice to be back into the college picture."

Aiken said his broadcast style is neutral for the most part.

"I have a respect for both teams, but obviously you're going to have some enthusiasm when your team does good things," Aiken said.

Aiken said he hopes to follow in the successful footsteps of Holthus and Musil.

And Holthus doesn't see any reason why he wouldn't be successful.

"If you look at the practical results of the people that are working in our business, there's a lot of good Kansas State sportscasters," Holthus said. "And we had three in the box today.

"It's a good testimony to our department that it deserves more notoriety than it gets," he said.

Stewart confident about season

CRESTON KUENZI
Collegian

After his team ripped Wisconsin 55-17 Saturday and he was named Big Eight offensive player of the week, Kordell Stewart, Colorado quarterback, was feeling pretty confident.

"The coaches are really helping me with my reads, and making me understand what I should and shouldn't do," Stewart said. "That makes me feel like I can go out and do about whatever I want to do when I'm throwing the ball."

Stewart amassed 301 total yards in the rout of Wisconsin. He passed for 249 yards and ran for 52.

Stewart was also feeling good about his team.

"The entire team played well, everybody picked up their blocks, and I made the right checks and reads," he said. "The defense also did a lot of things for us and got us into great field position."

If Stewart stays healthy, he should enter an elite club of Big Eight quarterbacks to pass for 5,000 yards and rush for 1,000. In his career, Stewart has passed for 4,866 and has rushed for 786.

The only other quarterbacks to do that were Missouri's Phil Bradley and Kansas' Chip Hilleary.



The thought of playing Wisconsin, Michigan, and Texas on consecutive Saturdays excites him, Stewart said.

"That's the kind of opponents a good team wants to play," he said. "If you want to win the national championship, I don't think you would want to play a weak schedule."

Stewart said he is optimistic about playing at Michigan this week.

"If we prepare ourselves real well this week, and everybody does what they're supposed to do, we just may come out of there with a victory," he said.

■ After enduring numerous injuries last year, Kansas coach Glen Mason said the injury bug has bitten them again.

"Asheki Preston's X-rays showed that he has a hairline fracture in a rib, plus he experienced a partial collapse of a lung," Mason said. "He will be out for an indefinite amount of time.

"He could be ready for the Kansas State (Oct. 6) game or possibly as late as the Oklahoma (Oct. 22) game."

Mason also said the injury sustained by his star running back leaves him uncertain for next week.

"June Henley may miss this game with a bruised shoulder."

■ Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs said the newly installed natural grass in Owen Stadium may reap benefits besides a reduction in injuries.

"In recruiting, I think there is a segment of the students coming out of high school that consider that an issue," Gibbs said.

Cowboys' winning streak ends on overtime field goal

ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING, Texas — Jason Hanson, who had two kicks blocked by Leon Lett late in the game, made a 44-yard field goal with 27 seconds left in overtime Monday night to send the Detroit Lions past Dallas 20-17, ending the Cowboys' 10-game winning streak.

Detroit	20
Dallas	17

It was the first loss for the Super Bowl champions since last Thanksgiving when a blunder by Lett on a blocked field goal attempt allowed the Miami Dolphins to win in the snow at Texas Stadium.

Hanson made his second overtime field goal of the year. He had a 37-yarder against Atlanta in the first game of the season.

Detroit got the ball back with 1:55 left in overtime when Pat Swilling sacked Troy Aikman and Broderick Thomas recovered a fumble — the second for Dallas in overtime.

After a 17-yard pass to Brett Perriman and three unsuccessful running plays, Hanson put the winner just inside the right goal post.

Barry Sanders rushed for 194 yards and Emmitt Smith for 143 yards in a matchup of two of the NFL's most prolific backs.

Scott Mitchell connected on 13 of 27 passes for 127 yards. Aikman hit 26 of 39 passes for 223 yards.

It came down to Detroit's kicking game and Lett's outstretched arms.

At the end of regulation, Hanson's 57-yard attempt was blocked by Lett, and the lineman halted a 51-yard attempt 5 1/2 minutes into overtime.

But Lett was not in position to block the game-winner as the ball sailed over the other end of the Cowboys' defensive line.

Wranglers join Royals' minor-league system

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Wichita Wranglers became the Kansas City Royals' Double-A team Monday, in a ceremony that had all the trappings of a wedding.

During a news conference at Lawrence-Dumont Stadium, champagne flowed, spectators craned their necks for a look at the "wedding party," and there were even a few tears of joy.

Former Royals great George Brett compared the contract signing to his marriage to a Wichita woman, Leslie Davenport.

"I plan to be married to her the rest of my life," Brett said. "And I hope the Royals will remain married to Wichita the rest of our days."

The teams reached a verbal agreement to affiliate last week after the Wichita City Council agreed to spend $290,000 for stadium improvements.

An official player development contract was signed Monday by Brett, Royals vice president of baseball operations, and Mike Billoni, vice president of Rich Baseball Operations for Bob and Mindy Rich of Buffalo, N.Y., the owners of the Wranglers.

The contract called for Wichita to be the Royals' affiliate for four years. The Wranglers replace Memphis, Tenn., as a Royals minor league site.

Under baseball rules, the two teams were not allowed to discuss the affiliation until after the Royals announced Sept. 6 that Memphis would no longer be the team's affiliate.

The fines imposed for violating the rules are $500,000 for minor league clubs and $1 million for major league teams.

Cornhuskers leading conference chase for title, despite weak schedule

Three weeks into the college football season, the Big Eight Conference picture is beginning to come into focus.

Or is it?

Two items already look very probable.

■ No. 1 — It seems nobody will touch Nebraska.

■ No. 2 — It seems Iowa State won't touch anybody.

The top and bottom finishers in the league may look obvious, but it is the middle six that will be interesting.

Of course, arguments can be made to these forecasts.

As far as contending for the top spot in the conference, Colorado, Oklahoma, K-State and Kansas, along with Nebraska, all have a shot at the title.

Sure, the Cornhuskers might look like the clear-cut favorite right now, but look who they've played.

Better yet, look at NU's opponent on Saturday, Sept. 24. Pacific. Yes, Pacific.

Oh, don't forget Wyoming on Oct. 1. I'm sure everyone remembers how good these guys are (52-17, Copper Bowl).



Formidable opponents they are not.

Now look at Colorado and Oklahoma. Why, these two conference teams may not possess the talent Nebraska has, but at least they have the guts to lay it on the line early in the season.

Colorado is slugging it out with teams like Wisconsin, Texas and Michigan. The Buffaloes' contest with the Wolverines this Saturday could be one of the best games this season. After all, isn't that what college football is supposed to be about?

At least we don't have to wait until New Year's Day to see a decent game.

Oklahoma is taking on teams like Syracuse, Texas A&M and Texas. Of course, the Sooners are willing to do this every year.

I'll tell you one thing, Nebraska will never form a rivalry like the Red River War. Never.

Could someone please tell me what the Cornhuskers will prove by playing Pacific? This team's wins include a 24-7 spread against the University of California at Davis and a 27-7 victory against Southwest Texas State.

Some might say, "Why should the Huskers beat themselves up at the beginning of the year?

What difference does it make who they play in September?"

Can you say "seven-straight bowl losses"?

The last time NU won a bowl game was in 1987 — a 30-15 decision against Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl. The Cornhuskers' overall record in bowl games? 14-18. Ouch.

So, the old saying, "you practice like you play" kind of makes sense here, huh?

After Nebraska humiliates Pacific and Wyoming, it opens Big Eight play at home against Oklahoma State. No problems here.

But the following week, the Huskers travel to Manhattan. I can already feel the tension ... Nebraska is ranked No. 1 in the land ... K-State is 14-0-1 in its last 15 games at home ... the Wildcats haven't beaten the Huskers in 27 years ... a sea of purple screaming at the top of their lungs.

The only teams with a shot to knock the Huskers out of Big Eight Title contention are K-State and Oklahoma. If for no other reason, because the Huskers have to travel on both counts.

As for Iowa State, the Cyclones are probably a lock for the bottom spot in the race.

"This team continues to mentally shoot itself in the foot," Cyclone coach Jim Walden said Monday. "We're still making a lot of mental mistakes."

If the Cyclones are making game-losing mistakes against Western Michigan and Northern Iowa, imagine what will happen when they hit the conference part of the schedule.

Missouri might be capable of finishing anywhere from sixth to seventh, depending on how it rebounds from early losses to Tulsa and Illinois.

The Tigers' win against Houston Saturday snapped their 17-game road losing streak.

MU's home schedule includes games with Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas and K-State. It is possible, but not probable, that the Tigers will upset one of those teams.

Oklahoma State is an improved team. The Cowboys' 14-10 loss to Baylor last Saturday marked their fifth loss by seven or fewer points in the last 11 outings. Don't expect the Cowboys to go winless in the league like last year.

If Colorado can escape from Ann Arbor, Mich., with a victory on Saturday, then it should be able to travel to Lincoln and win.

When the Big Eight season gets underway, expect changes. Whether it be the champion of the league or the runner-up, the conference race will definitely be exciting.

▶ CAMPUS

Contents of rumored Kedzie time capsule revealed after 30 years

LEIGH BELLINGER
Collegian

Deep in the bowels of Kedzie Hall, amidst the roar of the presses and the pungent odor of ink, there is a time capsule buried beneath the concrete floor.

For years, rumors swirled throughout the building concerning the existence of a time capsule somewhere beneath printing services.

Some talk of a sign that, at one time, was etched in the concrete in the building's northwest corner.

Unfortunately, the marker has long since disappeared, the victim of heavy equipment and feet over the years. When the marker disappeared, so did the only known sign of where the time capsule is exactly buried.

So, is there really a time capsule beneath Kedzie, or is it all a joke, started years ago and passed down through word of mouth?

Actually, it is a little of both.

We have to go back in time to K-State's Centennial in 1963 to solve the mystery. According to the Oct. 24, 1966 Collegian, a four-foot army surplus capsule shell was to have been buried during Homecoming Week 1963 as part of the school's 100th birthday.

The items that were supposed to be put into the time capsule included a 1963 Royal Purple, centennial editions of the Manhattan Mercury and Collegian, a copy of a centennial letter written by President John F. Kennedy and a legislative bill establishing K-State as a land-grant college.

The capsule was to be dug up in 2063, the school's second centennial.

All the school needed was a place to bury this time capsule. Unfortunately, the Student Governing Association could not agree on where to put it. One location mentioned was between the K-State Union and Anderson Hall.

When the school's centennial came to a close, the time capsule was still sitting in the SGA office gathering dust.

By 1965, two years after it was originally supposed to be buried, the Collegian staff had grown impatient with the lack of action on the part of officials. In an editorial, the staff questioned the location of the capsule.

Finally, the SGA made a decision on where the time capsule should go — they gave it to the Collegian. The paper's editor at the time, Suzie Miller Johnson, took the capsule, stood it on its end, inverted the nose cone, and the time capsule was transformed into an ashtray.

The capsule stayed there for months. It gathered dust and cigarette ash, until one day it disappeared.

According to a story from the July 16, 1969 Collegian, the capsule had been buried one summer in the basement of Kedzie by three Collegian staff members. The spot had been marked with a Maltese cross with the letters K,M,E and V on it.

The mystery of the missing time capsule appeared to be solved. After all, the time capsule had finally found a permanent home.

However, questions remained about the identity of the three mysterious staff members. What was in the capsule and why was the capsule buried in the basement?

Now, 30 years of rumors can be put to rest concerning Kedzie's time capsule.

"Nobody knows it's there officially ... and if they say they do, they're wrong," Michael Lowe said from his home in San Mateo, Calif.

Lowe, K-State alumnus, was working with the Collegian in the summer of 1965 when he and two others, Vern Parker and Ed Chamness, decided it was time to take matters into their own hands.

According to the July 28, 1966 Collegian, printing services was installing a new offset press to replace an older press. That meant a crawl space in the basement would have to be filled in to make room for the new press.

From his home in Vienna, Va., Parker said this provided the group a golden opportunity to bury the time capsule.

Before the capsule went in the ground, they filled it with a hodgepodge of empty Coke bottles, news copy from the Collegian and even the contents of an ash tray.

As far as the official centennial items that are supposedly in the capsule, Lowe said, as well as he could remember, there was nothing of the kind when they buried it.

"I don't think any of that stuff was in there," he said. "There was nothing official from anybody, especially the administration or the student body."

After the nose cone was welded shut, the three lugged the capsule down into the basement during the lunch hour. With Chamness standing guard, the two others buried it underneath sand that had already been poured in the hole.

The workers returned after lunch to finish the job and unknowingly seal away the time capsule. Once the workers left for the day, the pranksters returned to the scene of the crime to mark the spot.

They drew a Maltese cross, accompanied with a K for Kedzie, an M for Michael Lowe, an E for Ed Chamness and a V for Vern Parker.

Lowe said the cross was the only thing left behind to let people know where it was buried. Even this marker did not mention the fact there was a time capsule under the building.

"There was never anything left behind to document it was there. It's just buried there," he said. "We figured that when they tore Kedzie down somebody would find it."

That was the way the three of them wanted it. It was a spur-of-the-moment act done only to get a laugh.

"It was a stunt for fun," Lowe said. They joked about what people would think when they eventually discovered the four-foot capsule.

Even today, the members of the Collegian that were in on the joke reminisce about it.

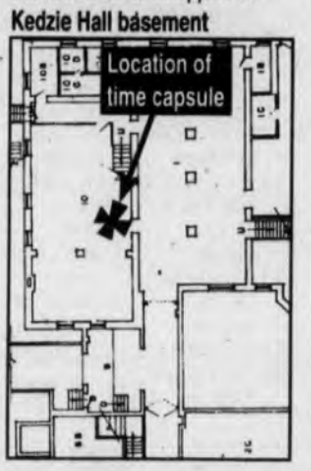
"We still get a kick talking about it when some of us get together," Johnson said.

KEDZIE TIME CAPSULE



Three K-State alumni buried a four-foot army surplus capsule shell in the basement of Kedzie Hall in 1965. The spot was marked with a Maltese cross, which has since disappeared.

Kedzie Hall basement



TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

▶ CAMPUS

A relaxed, tranquil eating environment is the trademark of the

BLUEMONT BUFFET

SUMMER RUCKMAN
Collegian

Tucked away on the K-State Union second floor is the Bluemont Buffet, an on-campus restaurant that provides an escape from the Stateroom's commotion.

In addition to good-quality food, Bluemont Buffet offers a pleasant dining environment not found anywhere else on campus.

Uniformed waiters dart between tables with pitchers, refilling empty glasses.

Diners look relaxed, enjoying intimate conversations, good food and the peaceful atmosphere.

The windows along the wall provide a view of students hustling between the Union and Seaton Hall. The afternoon sun floods the room.

An antique grandfather clock ticks along the west wall, and a set of six prints by K-State's associate professor of art Jim Munce decorate the walls.

"Most people think it's a quiet dining room to bring their trays to," Katy Vinson, catering manager for the Union, said.

Located next to the ballroom, the buffet offers a different entree each weekday, and theme days, such as 'carved meat day,' on Fridays.

First opened in the 1970s, the Bluemont Buffet recently underwent a minor face lift.

"The ceiling has been entirely modernized with improved lighting, the walls have been painted, and we have installed new carpeting," Vinson said.

"We've always tried to establish an appealing and inviting atmosphere for our customers," she said.

Russell Staley, cashier work leader, said, "People come here to get away from the loudness downstairs and to enjoy conversations."

Its location on campus is a benefit for K-State faculty, staff and students.

Jack Durgan, a part-time professor at K-State, said he likes the convenience.

"It's a nice place to lunch with friends," he said. "It's easy to come over after class, and the atmosphere is nice and quiet."

Lloyd Thomas, professor of economics, and his wife Sally, have been dining at the buffet for the past 15 years.

"We just love it," Thomas said. "You can't find any food better than here in Manhattan."

Vinson said business is down from last year due to the 95-cent increase in prices.

"They went overboard in their pricing," a Lafene employee said. "I think you could eat anywhere in town for $4.50."

"The convenience of not driving anywhere and parking is not worth the price," she said.

Vinson said the prices were increased to cover costs.

"We upscaled the decor and increased the selection and quality of the food," she said.

Although business is down from last year, Vinson said she doesn't see the buffet closing.

"Bluemont Buffet is a service as much as a revenue generator," she said.

The buffet was originally designed for faculty and staff to entertain visitors to campus and for departments to have meetings, she said.

"The campus demands it to entertain at lunches," she said. "It's also for people who can't tolerate noise but don't have the time to go off campus."

BUFFET HOURS

The Bluemont Buffet hours are 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. Meal choices include the soup and salad option for $4.75, or the full buffet with dessert for $5.95.

House addressing concerns

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and Carla Jones, assistant dean of student life, met with Smurthwaite residents Monday morning to address their concerns.

Hasan and housing staff assistant Michelle Black gave residents their home phone numbers so residents and members of their families could contact them any time.

"We also are extending police coverage dedicated to Smurthwaite and increasing desk coverage to 24 hours," Hasan said.

Hasan said there would be police presence on the grounds for the next few nights.

Residents were given the option of moving to other residence halls, but Hasan said none of the residents have requested to be moved.

"The women have been very strong and supportive of each other," Hasan said.

Residents who have had to miss classes or have academic concerns can also go to the Dean of Student Life Office for assistance, she said.

Seating problem to be resolved

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

number estimated, Thomas said.

"Last year, we only sold about 5,300 tickets, so we weren't expecting so many students," he said.

Thomas said when the agreement for student seating was made in fall 1992, sales were much lower.

"Early on, when we came to this agreement, we were probably only selling about 4,500 to 5,000 of the over 7,000 tickets available," he said.

Although tickets were oversold, Thomas said there were still some seats available down in the bottom of section 27.

"It's only as a last resort that students sit there. What you generally see is that everyone wants to jam into (section 24) and even fill up the aisles before they go to other seating sections," he said.

Epps said part of the problem is the band is growing.

"There are about 250 band members. Normally we rope off 10 rows for them, but they took 12 rows on Saturday," he said.

With 39 seats in a row, there are about 5-1/2 rows being held for just for the band's equipment, Epps said.

"Whether that's excessive, I don't know. They were to restrict themselves to ten rows. It turns out that they extended that at least two more rows," he said.

One possible solution to ensure last Saturday's seating problem doesn't happen again is temporary bleachers, Epps said.

"We can put them in the grassy area north of the east bleachers," he said.

Epps said that while part of the seating problem can be solved by temporary bleachers, some of the responsibility lies in the hands of the students.

"Part of it is probably for the students to not pass their cards around," he said.

▶ CAMPUS CONCERNS

Mortar Board to sponsor University forum

TRINA HOLMES
Collegian

If you have concerns about bicycle regulations, parking or University policies, you'll have an opportunity Wednesday to take it straight to the top.

Mortar Board will be sponsoring a University Forum with several K-State administrators at noon Sept. 21 in the K-State Union Courtyard.

The forum will give students the chance to interact with eight University officials, Janice Wissman, associate dean of the College of Education and senior Mortar Board adviser, said.

"Mortar Board is made up of students who are campus leaders and who know the importance of the administration and students interacting," Wissman said.

"They thought it would be important to make available to all students on campus the opportunity for the administration to explain different policies and promote involvement in various University-related activities," she said.

Panel members present will be Jon Wefald, president; Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement; Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance; James Coffman, provost; Carla Jones, future assistant dean of student life; James Epps, senior associate director of intercollegiate athletics; Nelson Britt, director of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art; and Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant provost for multicultural affairs.

Panelists will not be giving speeches; rather, they will be answering questions or addressing student concerns, Wissman said.

"It means a lot when you have this many people with big time commitments who take the time to come to the forum," she said.

Stacey Heidrick, senior in pre-pharmacy and Mortar Board vice president, said panel members will be able to provide a quick solution to many student problems.

"The forum is a great way to confront University officials face to face with a question and get an answer right then and there," Heidrick said.

The forum will also be beneficial to participating administrators, Aaron Graham, senior in journalism and mass communications and Mortar Board leadership chairman, said.

"The forum will also be beneficial to panelists who are answering questions," Graham said. "This way, they can find out what questions students have and what the problems are at K-State in the eyes of the students. It's kind of a two-way street thing."

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▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

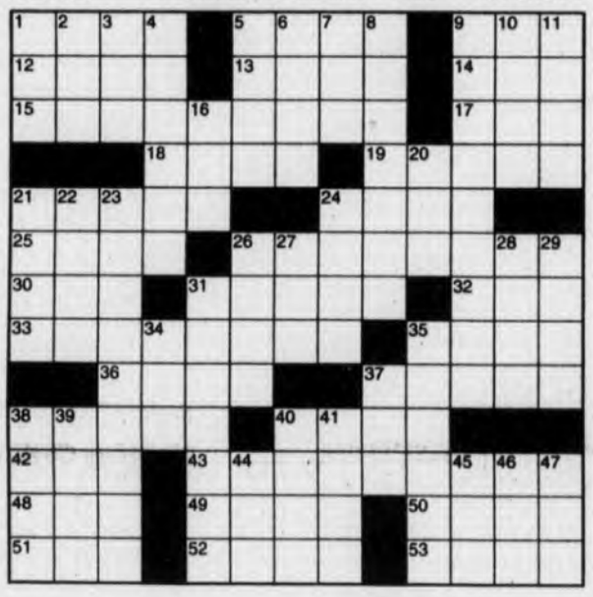
ACROSS
1 "Well"-financed grp.
5 Goneril's dad
9 Piglet's mom
12 Be informed of
13 Advantage
14 Tin Man's prop
15 Content
17 First-down yardage
18 Yogi had a hand in it
19 Occurrence
21 Kentucky Derby wreath
24 Conceal
25 "— ! poor Yorick"
26 Trod
30 Perch
31 Injures severely
32 "— Got a Secret"
33 Landing place for Santa
35 Impale
36 Ohio team
37 1814 treaty city
38 Fast-growing vine
40 Mast
42 — pickle
43 Spoofed
48 Pigs' digs
49 PDQ, on a memo
50 Pop tune of 1916
51 "— your old man!"
52 Without
53 Rhine city, German style

DOWN
1 Ahs' mates
2 Cause of princessly insomnia
3 Consume
4 "...other high — and misdemeanors"
5 Took off
6 Tend texts
7 Candle count
8 Cashes in
9 Moon, e.g.
10 The yoke's on them
11 Took off
16 Family member
20 Red-carpet treatment recipient
21 Impetuous
22 Medley
23 What TGIF'ers await
24 Seductress
26 Makes lace
27 Brazilian resort city
28 Author Hunter
29 Obligation
31 Free-swimming jellyfish
34 "— who?"
35 Make smaller
37 Needlefish
38 Osculate
39 Golden Rule word
40 Laurel or Musial
41 Knight's backup
44 Fit — fiddle
45 Menagerie
46 Building annex
47 Connie's co-anchor

Solution time: 24 mins.

A	I	M	S		P	O	I		P	A	S	T
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M	A	S	T		S	R	A		N	E	E	D

Yesterday's answer 9-20



9-20 CRYPTOQUIP

K Y P J E P M J X I X E P Q J L X Q P H M O B S X Q H D P M P J Y F Q M P I B D X H Y J K B P M : E P Q J - L O X J L .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ALWAYS BE TRUE TO YOUR TEETH, OR THEY WILL BE FALSE TO YOU.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals G

▶ THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



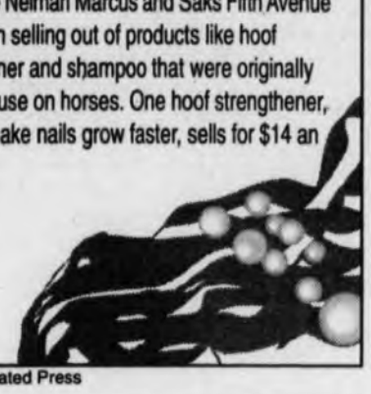
Marie Antoinette's last-ditch effort to save her head.

▶ SNIPPETS

SARA SMITH/COLLEGIAN

HORSE SENSE

Although no scientific studies have been done, stores like Neiman Marcus and Saks Fifth Avenue have been selling out of products like hoof strengthener and shampoo that were originally made for use on horses. One hoof strengthener, used to make nails grow faster, sells for $14 an ounce.



Source: Associated Press

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



Stop moping miserably — go fishing



Dear Cassandra,

I am writing again in response to Losing Weight and Sleep. My girlfriend and I had plans to get married when we graduated.

This summer, she decided after three years she wasn't sure what she wanted. As hard as it is to give her time and space, I try my hardest to do just that. I don't want Losing Weight and Sleep to think that just because her boyfriend would not "commit" that it's only men who won't commit, because it is also women.

Signed,
Been There–Still There

Dear Been There-Still There,

Maybe you and "Losing Weight and Sleep" need to get together and go out. You two are still miserably moping around waiting for the world to come to an end. You have to overcome this ordeal. Remember the old saying, there are other fish in the sea? Well, there are about 20,000 other fish here on campus alone.

The fact that people don't commit to marriage in relationships doesn't have anything to do with which sex you are. It has to do with people not being ready for a commitment.

The fish are biting.

▶ COLUMN

Show comprises song, torture

Kansas City, Kan.'s Memorial Hall was a freak show Saturday night.

Nine Inch Nails were flawless. Theatrical and powerful from start to finish, the band dazzled about 3,000 people with an assault of abusive sounds, warped lights and shocking sights that penetrated painfully deep into the subconscious of kinky sexual pleasures. Moshers moshed. Dancers danced. Freaks freaked.

We voyeurs watched. We listened.

That said, the show was still less impressive than its audience.



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

Particularly impressive were the many people dressed in all-black, sporting hair dyed and painted in hues of green, gray and blue.

Black clothing. How passé. Goth rock may have always looked like it, but it really is dead now. It's time to move on already.

At the risk of sounding bourgeois, it seems these people, some of the most creative minds around, would wear clothing at least as creative as their hair, tattoos and pierced et cetera.

Then again, NIN were dressed in black, too. What a shock.

Among the other avid NIN fans were many openly affectionate high school-aged lesbians.

I saw few men there openly displaying affection for each other, but the allure of NIN master-mind Trent Reznor's post-techno beats must be too much for sapphic adolescents to resist. Bully for them for being open about it, but I didn't expect to see so many of them that night.

Of course, there were run-of-the-mill high-school students in Bugle-Boys. Amusingly, they seemed very confused and a little disturbed.

Then there were the pathetic lot who show up at every concert. They primp, preen, and go to any show where there's a chance to breed. They seemed titillated by NIN's music but a little confused and disturbed as well.

We voyeurs were there. We watched. We listened. We were not confused a bit.

With the sadistic audience roaring in ecstasy, Reznor tortured and killed three keyboards. Perverts.

Speaking of perverts, the Tim Rose Circus presented a human torture act that moved, even twisted, the imagination.

Imagine picking up and swinging concrete blocks with your pierced nipples. Imagine balancing a running lawn mower on your chin while lettuce is thrown into it. Imagine picking up weights with hooks under your eyelids or with a hook on your tongue. Imagine swallowing razor blades and then pulling them out on a string. Imagine squeezing your body through a tennis racket.

Imagine just watching it for a half hour. I watched it all. I was not confused. I was transfixed.

What kind of oddball does that make me?

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio and television

$$$

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1 DAY	20 words or less — $5 each word over 20 — $.20 per word
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COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

DAVE, GO to CBC for stupid clerk tricks (at least, that's what the boss says). -Jay

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND A ferret off Poyntz. Call 776-6590 to claim, can leave a message.

FOUND: *MORRIS* looking male cat with brown flea collar. Loving and friendly disposition, 539-5977.

HUSKIE- MIXED pup. Found Sunday near Laramie. Please call to identify at 776-9532.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

AMY R., Stacy, and Libby, The big day is coming and soon we'll be the best Mom- Dot pairs. Sigma Love, Your Moms.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great anytime. Birthdays, mid-terms and Wildcat victory parties. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tubs, 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

BOCKERS II Catering. Dances, bars, dinners, Weddings, Alumni functions. Catering anywhere, discounts, Wareham, Days Inn, Houston Street. Call 539-9431.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW! Very large. two-bedroom, one-half block from campus. One or two bath. 1825-1829 College Heights. Central air/ heat. Water, trash paid. Call now. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1, two-bedroom. Two blocks from campus. 1113 Bertrand. Laundry facilities provided. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Available June 1 and Aug. 539-1713 after 4p.m.

QUIET SURROUNDING for study. Studio or one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Some with utilities paid. Nine month lease, no pets. 539-4087.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Near campus. 1829 College Heights. $725. Central air/ heat. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM LUXURY apartment at 1200 Fremont. Near campus and City Park. Dishwasher, disposal and carpeted. No pets. $450. Call 537-0428.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom near campus. 1700N. Manhattan. $800, sundeck, hot tubs, laundry facilities. Central air/ heat. Two bath. Call now. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW: one-bedroom 925 Denison. $395. Central air/ heat, one-half block from campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE OCT. 1. One-bedroom one-half block from campus. 927 Denison $405 remodeled unit. Central air/ heat, 776-3804.

AVAILABLE OCT. 1. Two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, $375. No Pets, 537-0356.

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*FIREPLACE
*POOL
537-9064
WEEKDAYS
9:00-4:30

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FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus, refrigerator, self-cleaning oven, fenced in yard. $750 (317)463-5014.

HORIZON APARTMENTS, two-bedrom, across from Arby's $500, 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE at 1026 Sunset. $385- $395. Remodeled units. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Three blocks west of campus. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. One block south of campus. 1611 Laramie, $550. Central air/ heat. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, remodeled, $390, bills paid. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 1005 Bluemont. $465. Central air/ heat. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

120

For Rent- Houses

NON-DRINKER AND smoker, for two-bedroom place. No pets. References. 539-1554.

145

Roommate Wanted

A VERY nice duplex. Male or female. Own large bedroom. $215 a month. Plus utilities. Close to campus. 537-7334.

MALE OR female non-smoker. Own bedroom and bathroom. Mobile Home in Colonial Gardens. $200/ month plus one-half bills. Call Frank at 539-8786.

MALE OR female roommate needed. Non-smoker, $225 a month, one-half utilities, one-half block from campus, one block from Aggieville. 539-6782.

MALE ROOMMATE to share, three-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus, and Aggieville. $220/ month and one-third utilities. Call 539-0928.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom furnished apartment, one block from campus. $240 a month plus, utilities, call at 776-1563.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate needed immediately. Pay one-third rent and bills. Five minute walk to campus. Call 776-6184.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment one-half block from campus. $150/ month plus utilities. Call 587-4123. Please leave message.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking roommate for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. $150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

APPROVED FORMAT for your academic needs! Extras to enhance your grade. Rush jobs welcome. Resume services available also. Jenny 537-8171.

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
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•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

225

Pregnancy Testing

250

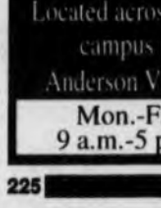
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NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.


Have A Back Attack?
Call today for an appointment
537-8305
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260

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HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

20 YEAR old- established restaurant seeking hard-working, dedicated, people oriented person for manager position, Salina, KS. $24,000 annual salary+ 10 percent net profit before tax+ other benefits. Resume or interests to: Box 2893, Salina, KS 67402.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000-$6000 plus** per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A57681.

ALL SHIFTS available for fountain and grill help at Vista Drive-In. Flexible hours full or part-time. Apply in person. 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Carribbean, etc) Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57681.

HELP WANTED: Apply for waitstaff, bartender or doorperson at Snookies Bar 1122 Moro, Aggieville. Apply in person.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HOSTESSES, HELP organize Fund Raising Partys. One hour program guarantees $50. Refreshments. provided. Nothing to buy/ sell. No obligation, gift. Barbara D. (800)835-9312 after 1p.m.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to $2000- $4000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext. J57681.

NOTETAKERS NEEDED. $10- $15 per lecture in a variety of areas. Must possess strong academic background (minimum 3.5 GPA). Great job for serious students with limited time. Apply at Jon's Notes office located in textbook department of Varney's. Applications taken Mon.- Fri., 9-5. No calls please.

OFFICE HELP needed any or all of the following times: M (12-2:30), T (9-10:30), W (9-2:30), U (9-10:30), F (12-2:30). General, office duties, editing, sales, customer service, etc. Apply at Jon's Notes office located in textbook department of Varney's. Applications accepted Mon.- Fri. 9-5. No calls please.

QUALIFIED STUDENT with strong chemistry background need to take notes. Pay $10- $15 per lecture. Apply at Jon's Notes office located in Varney's textbook department. Applications taken Mon.- Fri. 9-5. No calls please.

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY. 50 word per minute typing skills, Macintosh computer experience with wordprocession and basic graphics, pleasant phone personality, efficent clerical skills, dressed for success. Apply in person Sager Dental Associates P.A. 514 Humboldt, downtown Manhattan before 5p.m. Friday, September 23.

ROOF TRUSS Manufacturer- must work 20 hours 776-5081.

SPRING BREAK '95- Sell trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call (800)648-4849.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as WordPerfect, Quattro Pro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MOS-DOS and Windows. Newtork experience helpful. Applications available/ accepted through Sept. 21, 1994 in 211 Umberger Hall.

TEMPORARY LABORERS needed immediately to complete construction/ landscaping. Stop by Chase Manhattan Apartments, College and Claflin.

WANTED EXPERIENCED hard working custodian assistant. Prefer married couple for First United Methodist Church. 20- 25 hours weekly, Mon.- Fri. afternoons. Stop by 612 Poyntz for an application.

WEEKEND HELP wanted. Must be ready and willing to help the customer, be prompt, have dependable car. Apply Subs-N-Such, 211 S. Seth Childs. No phone calls.

320

Volunteers Needed

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for after school program on Weds. only, 3:00-5:15p.m. Sept. 21- Nov. 9. Will be teaching self-care skills to 2nd and 3rd graders. Contact Beverly or Jennifer at Riley County Extension Office, 537-6350. All educational programs and materials available without discrimaination on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability.

330

Business Opportunities

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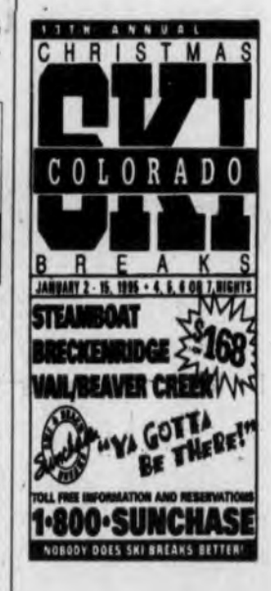
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Diversity important consideration in hiring faculty, education efforts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

affairs, said the credit should not go completely to her office.

"It is really a team effort. One person cannot do it alone," Taylor-Archer said.

Much of the credit should go to other administrators at K-State, Taylor-Archer said.

"I appreciate the efforts on the parts of the provost, the deans, department heads and especially President (Jon) Wefald, who have set a tone of commitment to diversity throughout the University," she said.

Taylor-Archer said that this is an important step in making K-State a better learning environment, because it gives students diverse role models.

"When students see women and people of color in various faculty and administrative positions, it serves to enrich their education and prepares them to live and work in a diverse society," she said.

The reason for hiring such a diverse staff this year is a matter of concerted effort and timing, Taylor-Archer said.

"There was an effort to do what was necessary to reach out and increase the number of underrepresented persons, and to make sure that there is a diverse and highly qualified applicant pool for the selection of faculty," she said.

Although there have been a record number of minorities hired, this is only the first step, Wefald said.

"It all boils down to dedication and an attitude of eternal vigilance," Wefald said.

"We are constantly striving for more diversity. It is a battle you can never win, but one that has to be fought," he said.

Taylor-Archer said that although she is proud of efforts that have been made to achieve diversity, it is only one step.

"We should certainly take pride in the recruitment efforts, but we must pay equal attention to the retention of underrepresented persons," she said.

Wefald said he hopes department faculty and staff will help with that.

Taylor-Archer said that the appointment of a diverse faculty is an important step in the quality of education at K-State.

"We cannot have excellence in education without diversity," she said.

Mixed opinions persist over graffiti artwork

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

students, because it was done with black magic markers. Some of the words he said he recognized from other places around town.

"I'd much rather see 'FCC' (a gang sign meaning 'fuck cops crew') written here then on Durland Hall," Darling said.

Susan Rivera, senior in criminal justice psychology, said the graffiti does not bother her.

"Some things written are not that great, but I have the option to ignore it," she said.

Slover said in he hopes students will not write on the wall. If necessary, he said spot checks will be done to cover the graffiti.

Each of the four painters said none of the students walking by had been rude, but many had questioned why they were painting over the art work.

"The students haven't been rude at all. Many asked why we didn't just spray over the nasty stuff and keep the rest," Shelly Hauck, painter, said.

William McKinley, painter, said he thought they should just have kept the art work.

"A guy and a girl walked by and said they were going to come back tonight and said they were going to keep me busy," McKinley said.

"I said, 'I don't care, it's just a job to me.'"

One design depicted on the fence was of a police officer pointing a gun. Next to the police officer the words, "Looking down the barrel of a gun ... son of a gun, son of a bitch ... get 'n paid, get 'n rich ... " were written with the words attributed to The Beastie Boys.

Slover said the artist of the painting walked by and saw the painters painting over the fence.

"He was upset because he felt the Collegian had encouraged people to paint on the fence," Slover said.

Slover said the artist told him it took about three hours to paint the picture of the police officer.

As Shelly Hauck, painter, started to paint closer to the painting of the police officer, a small audience gathered.

"You can tell she doesn't want to cover up that picture," Slover said. "I don't blame her."

"Can't I just leave it?" Hauck asked.

▶ AGRICULTURE

Kansas farms financially healthier due to lower costs and higher yields

PRUDENCE SIEBERT
Collegian

Kansas farms are in better financial condition than they were 10 years ago, said a K-State agricultural economist.

"The number of farms financially stressed is lower than in the mid-'80s," Michael Langemeier, assistant professor of agricultural economics, said.

"Financial stress is defined as low earnings and high debt. Higher earnings helped attribute to the decline in financial stress."

According to the yearly report by Kansas Farm Management Associations, the net profit for Kansas farms ranged from a negative $152,671 to a positive $568,659. The large figure span has many factors contributing to it, like disasters, poor management and production efficiency.

"Some (farms) have substantially lower costs of production," Langemeier said. "The sizes of the farms have an impact on how profitable they are. Bigger farms have lower cost of production.

"The cost of production varies more with producers of the same size farm than among farms of different size."

Higher yields, lower death loss and being able to wean more calves per cow were a few of the factors that could attribute to the differences in the farms' financial performance, Langemeier said.

"Every single farm has a different set of resources. They're facing different constraints," he said. "There is no magic formula you can give a farmer to say this will help increase production."

David Frey, assistant administrator for the Kansas Wheat Commission, said he thought the results of the report were discouraging.

"Some of the better farmers in the state are not able to get a living wage," Frey said. "It (the report) helps us get a picture of where agriculture is – where our No. 1 industry is. It's not looking too good."

Kansas Farm Management Associations includes 22 fieldmen (K-State employees) who work with producers, who in turn pay for the service.

"It is an on-going program helping them to budget project expenses and determine what form of enterprise will make the most money for them," Frey said. "It documents the situation of farms."

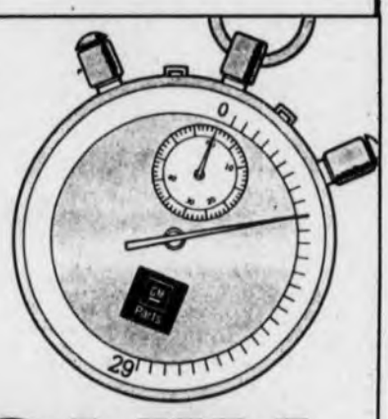
Since the decline of financial stress, farms are in a better position to withstand a couple of difficult years, Langemeier said.

Langemeier said the future of the Conservation Reserve Program was a big issue of the 1995 Farm Bill, which may not be signed until next fall.

"What happens to beef price, what happens to the Conservation Reserve Program are going to have a big effect on farms and what those farms produce," Langemeier said.

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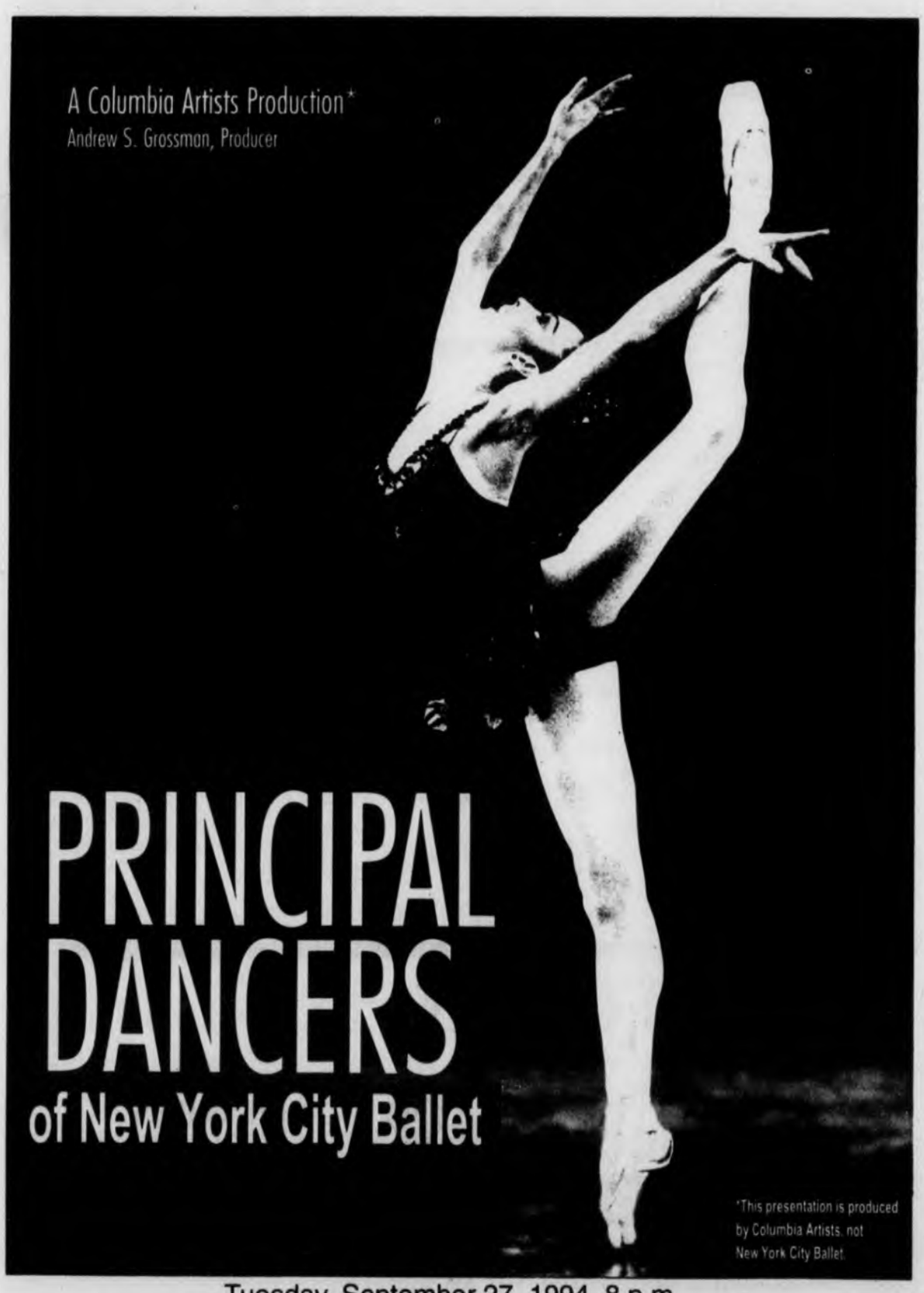
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WEATHER — PAGE 2

SEPTEMBER 21, 1994 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 22

▶ CAMPUS

Haiti plan draws fire

BOB MACHA
Collegian

K-State voices are praising and condemning the United States sending troops to Haiti.

Associate professor of philosophy John Exdell said the administration's policy is disgusting.

Exdell teaches introduction to social and political philosophy. He said everything is wrong with an American occupation.

"It's disastrous for the development of democracy there," Exdell said.

He said the administration is not sincerely interested in starting a democracy. Exdell said what the Clinton administration is sincerely interested in is taking over Haiti so American businesses can use it as a sweat shop.

U.S. businesses could get cheap labor and not have to follow U.S. environmental laws, Exdell said. He said there is a conspiracy involving several American government agencies, including the Treasury and the Commerce Department.

INSIDE

▶ Questions and answers on the Haiti foreign policy.

Page 12

Exdell said this is a powerful motive and the obvious orientation of U.S. policy.

He said U.S. involvement is also wrong because democracy will be suppressed by the Haitian military. He said there will be just a false cover of democracy.

Head of the political science department and former U.S. diplomat Dale Herspring said he doesn't think the Clinton administration is doing a good job with its Haitian policy, either.

"Clinton has little understanding of foreign policy and Haiti exemplifies that," he said. "I mean, why are we there?"

"Is it because we're trying to stop immigration? We could give the Coast Guard five or six more ships and do that. Is it because the Congressional Black Caucus said they'd vote for the crime bill?" Herspring said.

He said Clinton's worked himself into a political corner.

"About every foreign-policy issue Clinton has been involved in, he has screwed up."

Melissa Hadaway, senior in special education, said the operation cost too much money, but Lt. Col. Raoul Cedras is not a suitable person to rule Haiti, so it may have been worth the money.

"It costs, too, but you don't want a maniac running the country either," she said.

Shauna Schauf, senior in architectural engineering, said she didn't think the U.S. military should have been involved. She said it was good the United States gave the Haitians other help.

George Quigley, junior in elementary education, said he thought Clinton did the right thing by sending troops to Haiti.

He said it was good that no lives were lost, but he said he questioned if things will really work out, because he said trusting Cedras is like trusting Saddam Hussein.Quigley also said people tend to compare former president Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton, but it's like apples and oranges because Clinton has to look at many issues now while Carter can focus on just one.

"I think he made the right move," Randy

■ See STUDENTS Page 5



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Dwain Archer, director of KSU Parking Services, expresses his opinion during the Black Student Union meeting Tuesday evening. Archer and others at the meeting were concerned about the stereotypes of black people in connection with a recent rape investigation.

Davis leads rape talk

JEREMY UNRUH
Collegian

Misconceptions and ambiguity concerning a campus-rape investigation touched off discussion during a meeting of the Black Student Union last night.

"Did he actually rape her?" one student said.

"What's to say that it's a student?" another said.

Those questions and others were posed to Judy Davis, director of the K-State Women's Resource Center, before an audience of about 35 people at the meeting in Union 207.

Davis said her original intent was to use the meeting to counsel women about campus sexual assaults.

"I don't feel we had enough time to deal with what it is that I came to deal with — the matter of sexual assault on this campus," Davis said.

One woman said residence hall neighbors connect her with the attacker because they share the same skin color.

"They see the posters and they act like he's hiding in the dorms. They want to hide in my room thinking that I relate to him."

The meeting's topic quickly changed as concerns of improper journalistic coverage by the Collegian surfaced.

One man attending said coverage of the case and, particularly, the publication of a police composite photo was an indictment of the black male.

He said he was concerned about the reliability of these composites, and said they might be damning or incriminating to innocent men, due to the derisive misconception that all black men look alike.

"When we look in the mirror as black people, we need to see a positive self-image," he said.

Davis said the picture was published to help catch the perpetrator.

Further debate was sparked when Davis said an alliance between black and white females should be formed.

"Rape doesn't just happen to white women," Davis said. "Rape is a political crime that throughout history doesn't cross racial lines."

Davis concluded by asking BSU if she could return at a later date to focus on preventing sexual assault on campus. She said she fears race had overcome the issue of sexual violence.

"My heart fears that the inevitable emotional fall-out from this will put distance between us."



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Judy Davis, director of the K-State Women's Resource Center, talks to members of Black Student Union Tuesday evening about rape and racism. Davis was BSU's speaker of the month, which speaks every third Tuesday of the month.

▶ CAMPUS

Rape research targets attacker

KRISTA COZAD
Collegian

Marsha McCoy isn't researching your usual topic, and subjects for her research aren't hunting her down to participate, either.

If anything, they probably don't want to be found. They wouldn't want people to know what they were thinking when they raped someone, or what happened when they and their friends raped someone together.

But McCoy, a graduate of the University of Kansas in psychology who is now interning at University Counseling Services, said she does want to know.

McCoy has been gathering data from KU during the past year and said she is now rounding out her research at K-State on the dynamics of group and dyatic rape (a one-on-one rape situation).

She said she decided on researching the difficult topic because she wanted to know what was going through the minds of men who rape.

McCoy will be researching both their behavior and what they are thinking, or their cognitive state, during the rape, she said.

"I want to know what thoughts they remembered were going through their minds while they're in the situation," she said.

"What they're thinking after the woman has said no, or in the group sexual situation, what they're thinking when they're deciding whether or not to participate," McCoy said. "If they choose not to, do they perceive it as a rape situation? Do they try to stop it? Do they call the police?"

The purpose of the study, McCoy said, is to understand the mentality of the men who participate in rape so others can find ways to prevent men from raping in the future.

"I wondered what I could do personally to prevent rape. The focus most often is what the women can do or not do to prevent rape," she said. "I always wondered, 'Where are the men in rape prevention?'"

Charlene Muehlenhard, associate professor of psychology and women's studies at KU, said understanding a man's motivation in rape could be one of the first steps in changing it.

"If we know what goes through the mind of the man, we might be able to identify a strategy that would change the man's behavior," said Muehlenhard, who worked with McCoy on many of her research projects.

"We want to try to change men's attitudes toward rape, and it's important to know what attitudes need to be changed," she said.

■ See RESEARCH Page 10

▶ MANHATTAN

ADA requirements close to completion

LEIGH BELLINGER
Collegian

The City of Manhattan is close to completing all the necessary improvements that stem from a lawsuit the city lost this summer dealing with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

At Tuesday's City Commission meeting, Ron Fehr, assistant city manager, updated the commissioners on the status of the city-wide improvements that are required to be complete by Jan. 25, 1995.

The improvements are a result of a lawsuit Lewis "Tobie" Tyler filed against Manhattan.

Fehr said nearly all the ADA compliance regulations, as set by the judge in the case, were complete, with the exception of the curb cuts.

The city is in the process of installing more than 800 curb ramps to improve accessibility and has until Jan. 7, 1995, to complete those improvements. Fehr said they currently have five city crews and five contracting crews working on the curb cuts.

"We believe if we maintain that same number of contractors and the weather holds for us," he said, "we'll be able to meet that Jan. 7 goal without any problem."

He also said city officials are still working on a self-evaluation program to review and document the city's non-discrimination and employment provisions.

They hope to publish a early draft of the self-evaluation late next month and have the City Commission approve the final draft at the Nov. 15 meeting, he said.

One citizen who attended the meeting at City Hall said he had a problem with the self-evaluation. He said the city had overlooked input from him and others with disabilities while working on the self-evaluation.

"I'd like to have people such as myself included in your information," he said. "I think a lot of things could be avoided if there was expanded communication."

Vicki Tyler, whose husband filed the suit against the city, said she also was unhappy with the lack of citizen involvement in the self-evaluation.

In response, Mayor Helen Cooper said, "It's been a little difficult for us to communicate with you and your husband when we're in the middle of a lawsuit."

Cooper said the city has tried to get people involved by listening to their concerns.

Vicki Tyler and Cooper also disagreed on how fast the self-evaluation was moving.

"The time line is what's concerning me," Tyler said. "It seems like it's going so very, very slow."

"I think that's our concern, Vicki," Cooper said. "That's our responsibility to complete it, and that's for us to decide. It's in our best interest to complete it, not yours."

Tyler replied, "But if my husband can't get into a place then you have discriminated against him."

Commissioner Edith Stunkel said a meeting could be held to update people who are interested in the ADA compliance activities taking place in Manhattan.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, the City Commission approved, 5-0, a resolution authorizing the city to issue $6 million in Industrial Revenue Bonds to refinance outstanding bonds.

They also approved, 5-0, the request to allow the Manhattan Fire Department's Explorer Scout Post to use the drill pad on Denison Avenue for paid parking during K-State football games as a fundraiser.

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ UNIVERSITY LOSES AFTER FILING MOTIONS, WILL APPEAL TO HIGHER COURT

Riley County District Court denied K-State's motion for a new trial or an amendment to the judgment awarded to Shana Nycole Nero in the negligence suit she won against the University.

Judge Harlan Graham delivered his decision by memorandum Friday, deputy court clerk Kim Jackson said.

The University sought to appeal the jury's decision to award $209,100 in damages to Nero for disability and expenses she sustained as a result of her sexual assault in a residence hall in 1990.

University attorneys filed motions for a new trial or to have Nero's award reduced to $70,200, of which Nero would have received $52,650 because the jury only found the University 75 percent at fault.

Richard Seaton, University attorney, said it is possible that the next step will be to appeal to a higher court.

"That's the question for tomorrow," Seaton said.

"But we need to talk with the administrators involved about it," he said.

Nero's attorneys were not available for comment.

J.R. PRATHER

▶ K-STATE PROFESSORS WILL TALK ABOUT NATURE THROUGH THEIR POETRY

Bumblebees and berries.

Nature writing is, contrary to common perception, a great deal more than just this, Elizabeth Dodd, associate professor of English, said.

Dodd will join Christopher Cokinos, instructor of English, at 7:30 p.m. today in Ackert 221 as the Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society presents "Listening to words that listen to the world: A reading of nature writing."

Both Dodd and Cokinos said they will be reading from their own works of nature writing.

"I'm going to read just a little bit from my book, 'Like Memory, Caverns,' but most of the poems I'm going to be reading are from the book I'm currently working on, 'Reading American,'" Dodd said.

In "Reading American," Dodd said she has been thinking about the way a landscape speaks. She said she believes there is a message to be heard from the earth and from nature.

"You hear of how we 'read the land' and 'read the earth,' and that really isn't just a far-fetched metaphor," Dodd said. "There is a form of language there."

Many of Dodd's poems and essays focus on this relationship to the natural world and forming a connection with that world, she said.

"I was born in Boulder, Colo., and my family was always oriented to the outdoors," Dodd said. "What had been a way of life, a habit, began to take not just a recreational direction, but an artistic and aesthetic direction in my writing."

Cokinos is at work on a new collection of poems and said he plans to read one of his new essays on extinct North American birds.

"In looking at the literature of nature, we can go back to Burroughs and Thoreau," Cokinos said. "One of the things that Elizabeth and I are both doing as writers is part of a wider movement of writing today.

"Nature writing has an audience that stretches beyond just English departments," he said. "And we want to give people a sense of who some writers are that they can turn to."

Cokinos said he and Dodd will answer questions on how literature can deepen understanding of the human place in nonhuman nature.

"As a species, we as humans are a part of nature. However, we act like we're not. This has serious consequences," Cokinos said.

"Not just environmental degradation, but ethical and spiritual consequences. We are investigating what we can do about it."

STEFFANY CARREL

▶ EUROPEAN GRAIN BUYERS GET EXPOSURE TO THE U.S. MARKET SYSTEM

The K-State International Grain Program had some international visitors Tuesday.

The Kansas Wheat Commission and U.S. Wheat Associates brought the members of a European Grain Buyers team to the United States to give them exposure to the U.S. marketing system for wheats and a better idea of what is available.

The team, comprised of milling-company representatives, grain procurers and trading firms from Norway, Finland, Slovenia, Albania and Malta visited K-State's International Grains Program to learn about the wheat-marketing system, how the wheat industry assures quality grain and to understand the buying opportunities offered by the U.S. wheat producers.

"They don't know how to buy from the U.S. and the different uses of different wheats," Doug Ohlemeier, marketing specialist for the Kansas Wheat Commission, said.

Many of the countries have imported small amounts from the United States in the past but for the most part have faced monopolies in their countries on purchasing wheats.

Goris van Lit, marketing specialist for U.S. Wheat Associates, Netherlands, said there are a lot of changes going on in Western Europe, and many countries are preparing to join the European Community. With this, they are privatizing their grain-buying process.

"Import duties are going down, so it is cheaper to buy from the U.S. There are higher-quality wheats not available in the European community," van Lit said.

The main goal of the trip was to educate the Europeans about the availability, marketing and transportation of wheat from Kansas, van Lit said.

"There is a lot of educating to be done there," van Lit said.

K-State was chosen as one of the sites to be visited because Kansas is a top wheat-growing state in the nation, Ohlemeier said.

Ohlemeier said the team will also be visiting Minnesota, Texas, North Dakota and South Dakota.

SACHA HANES

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments.
Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

At 8:25 a.m., a subject reported the theft of her faculty/staff parking permit from an unknown location. Loss was $5.

At 1:35 p.m., a subject reported criminal damage done to his vehicle while it was parked in Lot B-2. Someone keyed the vehicle, and estimated damage was $150.

At 1:35 p.m., a subject reported the theft of her student parking permit from her unsecured parked vehicle in Lot A-30. Loss was $5.

At an unknown time, a report was filed on the theft of three purses from a room at Smurthwaite House. All three purses were later recovered, and all contents were there, except for a $10 bill.

At 8:50 p.m., a subject reported the theft of a calculator and 48 compact discs from a residence hall room at Goodnow Hall. Loss was $738.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

At 1:52 a.m., Kerry Ginie, 1834 Laramie St., reported she heard someone trying to pry open the back door of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Items taken were photo composites. An aggravated-burglary report was filed. Loss was $4,000.

At 2:19 a.m., Christopher Thomlinson, Sunrise Circle, was arrested for DUI and driving on a revoked driver's license. He was released on $1,000 bond.

At 5:06 a.m., Percell Gaskins, 108 Haymaker Hall, was the victim of domestic battery and criminal threats. Officers stood by while he removed personal items from his girlfriend's house.

At 6:10 a.m., Elizabeth Linley, 3137 Lundin Drive, Apt. 1, reported her husband was having a seizure. Riley County ambulance was advised. Deceased was August Linley.

At 7:59 a.m., Greg Kieffer, 604 Humboldt St., reported the damage of two windows. Entry was gained, but nothing was taken. Loss was $700.

At 8:54 a.m., Ryan and Sons Realty, 600 Humboldt St., suffered damage to window and theft of $15. Loss was $365.

At 11:04 a.m., Daniel Rodriguez, 1639 Laramie St., reported the theft of his bicycle.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to tutor an international student in the Conversational English Program. Contact Kathy Hund at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

KSU Bloodmobile sign-ups will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Union and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. today in the dining centers.

Seventy-six stalls in Lot A-29 will be closed for the National Rural Families Conference today through Friday.

Mortar Board is accepting applications for scholarships for juniors. They are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

BULLETINS

■ Community Service Program will conduct a faculty workshop on international experience in the classroom at 8:30 a.m. today in Seaton 252 and a workshop on K-State study abroad at 10:30 a.m. today in Seaton 252.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a résumé-critique session at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz 107B.

■ Northern Flint Hills Audubon will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Ackert 221.

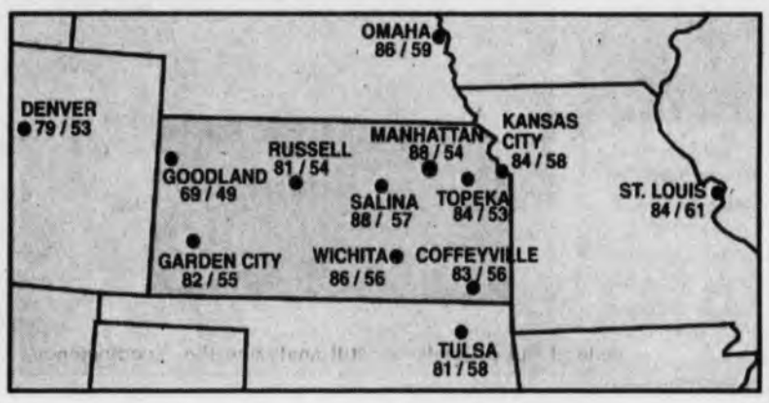
■ Mortar Board will conduct a University Forum between noon and 1 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard. University officials will be available to answer any student questions.

ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN
The Kansas State Collegian has gone electronic. Updated daily, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web @
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

A chance for thunderstorms in the west, partly cloudy in the east. Highs ranging from 70 in the northwest to 85 in the east.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Partly cloudy with a high of 80 to 85. Thunderstorms likely in the evening.

TOMORROW

A 40-percent chance for rain. Highs of 60 to 65.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Shadow dancing



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Kristy Jantz, junior in dance and early childhood education, and Brittany Bivens, senior in elementary education, work on their dance steps to "Prelude & Fugue" by J.S. Bach for the Winter Dance production in December.

▶ CAMPUS

Study goes abroad; students connect

LISA ELLIOTT
SUMMER RUCKMAN
Collegian

K-State students missed an opportunity Tuesday to learn about studying abroad.

About 20 people attended the student seminar about studying abroad and international community-service programs available through K-State and off-campus organizations.

"I wonder why 20,000 K-State students aren't here," a guest speaker said about the lack of attendance.

The seminar, co-sponsored by International Programs and Community Service Program International Team Project, featured two guest speakers from Partnership for Service Learning.

Howard Berry, president of the New York City-based organization and Linda Chisholm, vice president said the purpose of Partnership for Service Learning is to provide students with an international cultural experience, educational application of course work and a meaningful service experience.

The evening seminar and a University seminar stressed the importance of international study as part of a student's complete education.

"You have to be a part of your own learning in programs like these," Berry said. "You bring into the classroom your experiences from the society.

"It's not observational but hands-on experience. Part of it is encountering the real world."

Universities tend to be more concerned with schedules, labels and rationalistic education than they are with the synthesis and application of that learning, Berry said.

The rationalistic approach to education involves an instructor speaking to a group of students who listen, but do not act on what they are learning, he said.

"Education has always been for connection — connection to the world," he said.

Berry referred to service learning as the ecology approach to learning.

The ecology approach to education allows students to connect classroom studies to experiences they have in communities around the world, he said.

"A number of us have seen in Service Learning a way to connect classroom learning to the community," Berry said.

The community provides the experience to the students, and the students give service to the community, he said.

"There needs to be a two-way interaction," Berry said.

Chisholm said she has found more prosperous and prestigious institutions to be more removed from the community in which it exists.

Land-grant universities are more service oriented because of the underlying history, she said.

Service experiences may be compared to the traditional hero's journey, she said. The students leave home, have experiences and face challenges without the support of family and friends and get the chance to prove themselves and return home.

"When we take a student and put them into an adult situation, they take on the responsibility of the situation," Chisholm said.

Sometimes, she said, students and universities are afraid of international programs because of cultural differences.

Cultural interpretation is needed to avoid problems, Chisholm said.

"What is useful in one culture may not be useful in another culture," she said.

Berry said the Partnership for Service Learning has skilled in-country mentors for all its teams who step in when needed.

"Sometimes too much is made of this cultural issue," Berry said. "Their society doesn't crumble because our student made a cultural mistake."

Barry Michie, director of the K-State Study Abroad program, said a practical reason for studying abroad is that it looks good on your résumé.

Sarah Cotté, sophomore in Spanish and pre-law, said she found the seminar informative in her search for the right study-abroad program.

"I want to go into international law," she said. "I figured I needed to go to another country to learn Spanish."

▶ TRANSPORTATION

Amtrak crash investigators report tragedy could strike again

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOBILE, Ala. — After Amtrak's worst rail disaster occurred almost a year ago, the Coast Guard found hundreds of rail bridges vulnerable to a marine crash like the one that sent the Sunset Limited careening into a swamp.

In its final report released Tuesday, the National Transportation Safety Board recommended a sweeping inspection of rail and highway bridges.

The report also said the lack of such a probe likely contributed to the Sept. 22, 1993, crash that killed 47 people.

A barge lost in fog struck the unlighted rail bridge spanning Big Bayou Canot about 3 a.m., knocking the bridge's rails out of alignment.

The Sunset Limited, traveling at 72 mph, arrived minutes later and derailed, plunging into the water about 10 miles north of Mobile.

A private wreath-laying ceremony for the 47 victims is planned Thursday to mark the accident's first anniversary.

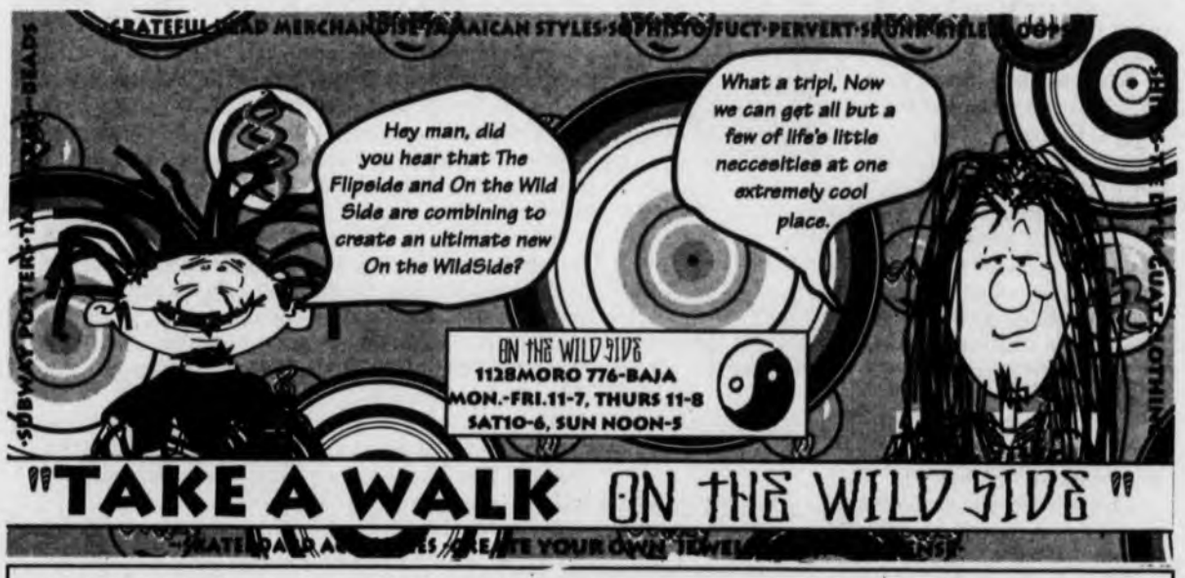
A Coast Guard survey of rail bridges over waterways after the derailment found 500 needing attention.

Federal rail officials are still analyzing the inspections to decide exactly what safety precautions should be taken.

Bridges at the highest risk for a catastrophic accident should be first to be outfitted with warning signs, lighting, navigation markers and other safety equipment, the NTSB said.

The board's report also said the Department of Transportation should convene a task force to conduct an expanded study that would include highways that span waterways.

The report concluded the wreck was probably caused by several factors, including the towboat pilot's lack of radar navigation competency.



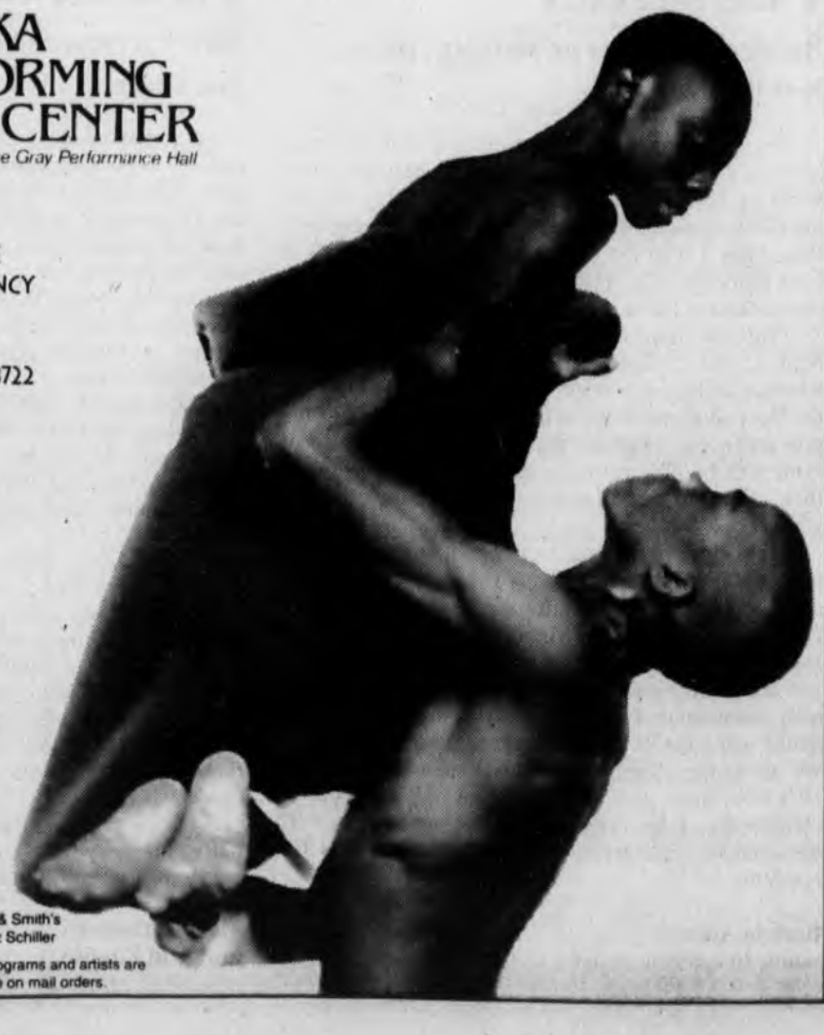
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September 22 from 9a.m.-2p.m. and 4-8p.m. in your basement

The 1995 Royal Purple portrait photographers are coming to take a shot at you.

the competition continues

residence halls
In each residence hall, the floor with the highest percentage of members buying a yearbook and getting their pictures taken will receive an all floor pizza party from Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

greeks & scholarship halls
The fraternity, sorority and scholarship hall with the highest percentage of members buying a yearbook and getting their pictures taken will receive $200 for their philanthropy from Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.
The second and third place fraternity, sorority and scholarship halls will receive $150 and $75 respectively for their philanthropy.
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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Shuttle conference people from hotels

Roping off Union metered spots makes bad parking situation worse.

We have guests.

You may have noticed if you drove to class today and found your normal metered spot in front of the K-State Union roped off.

The National Rural Families Conference is not a heathen, hateful bunch of free-loaders. Their arrangements, like all other conferences, were made by the University.

Students already get angry at each other when trying to park. Getting rid of 76 stalls will only increase tensions. Some students may even get mad at the people here for the conference.

People who drive here for conferences are not usually familiar with campus. They congest already-impassible campus roads.

Part of arranging for a conference is arranging for parking. The University should try something else.

Set up a shuttle between the conference members' hotels and campus. It could be a University shuttle, a hotel's shuttle service or public transit from the city. It wouldn't matter which. Have the conference members park in Bramlage Coliseum and shuttle them from there.

If this is not possible, Parking Services should assign one lot on campus to metered parking for days when the Union will have conferences. Many students rely on those spots to park.

Do anything, but take stalls from an already-strangled campus.

MARLETT'S WORLD



AIDS can get anyone



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

All I had to do was stand there. I thought it would be the easiest volunteer job I'd ever done. I just had to stand, watching over a few sections of cloth roughly the size of the average human body, occasionally passing out tissues to people who may need them and helping visitors find a specific panel.

None of this Names Quilt stuff, I told myself, was going to affect me. When I looked at the panels that spread along the walls and floor, I didn't see people who had died of AIDS. I saw names without faces and dates without any significance to me.

One of the squares had a college sweatshirt on it with doctorate embroidered underneath. Others weren't so fancy. Just a first name spray painted sloppily on a sheet.

I had been there for two hours when an older woman approached me and requested I help her get on her knees. I asked if she wanted me to get her a tissue from one of the boxes scattered around the room.

No, she said. She wanted to kneel so she could reach and touch her grandson's name.

She told me he was a college student. He liked to play ball and grew up not far from here. He wanted to be a teacher, she said. He only made it to his sophomore year.

That broke me. Looking around the room, I suddenly saw bodies everywhere. There were women and children, sons and brothers. They were human beings who had once breathed, walked, laughed and cried and who didn't anymore.

Some may have died quickly, with dignity and surrounded by family. Others may have lingered or died alone, all of them remembered with a 3-by-6 piece of cloth.

We, as a generation, have been preached at, yelled at and pleaded to about the dangers of AIDS. We have had more information shoved at us from the media, our parents, the educational system and even some churches than any other generation before us. Yet, through the din of it all, it appears as if we have heard very little. According to the National AIDS Hotline, HIV infections among the 18- to 24-year-old age group are on the rise, with its main source of transmission being from unprotected heterosexual sex. Roughly one in every 250 college students has been infected with HIV, and 80 percent of those students don't even know they carry it. Women in rural areas are a group where infection is rapidly growing.

We aren't safe, any of us. Not in Kansas, where from June 1981 until December 1993, 1,090 cases of AIDS were reported. Certainly not at K-State. You only have to figure the averages for yourself to get scared.

It happens here. It's happening now. It could happen to you. None of us is an idiot. We're adults, and we shouldn't still need commercials about dancing latex condoms and "Just Say No" posters to remind us what needs to be done.

David Eugene Frese, a former Collegian columnist, once said, "It's hard to think straight when you're naked," and that's true. But if we don't start taking responsibility for our own safety, we'll only be adding more and more names to a list that's already more than three football fields in length.

Perhaps the next name added will be yours, written with your grandmother's hands.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a senior in theater, English and pre-law.

Don't let the Ollie Norths, Marion Barrys of the world formulate public policy

Read this quickly, then finish your homework. That way, you will have time to see the candidate debate in the K-State Union.

No, it's not time for SGA elections again. But local and state elections are right around the corner. And if you don't go watch the debate in the Union, you might just wish you were in Virginia.



DAN LEWERENZ

Virginia has recently joined the nation-wide trend of voting for really lame candidates. The Republican nomination of Oliver North for the senate is a good case in point.

I know what you're thinking. Isn't this the same Oliver North who patriotically broke the law in the Iran-Contra scandal?

Why yes, he is. North was convicted and sentenced for lying to Congress a few years back, but he was later pardoned. It seems that the Virginia Republicans are operating on the premise that the only people who should be able to lie to Congress are other congressional representatives. Seems fair.

North faces a semi-popular incumbent and an independent challenger from within GOP ranks, but they are of little consequence. Win or lose, Ollie has stolen the show.

Not to be outdone by their neighbors to the south, the Democrats in the District of Columbia have nominated Marion Barry for mayor.

I know what you're thinking. Isn't Barry the same guy we saw busted on national television several million times while smoking crack?

Why yes, he is. Barry served time for possession of crack cocaine. But the sitting mayor is so unpopular that a recent poll found the majority of D.C. residents wouldn't vote for her for any office under any circumstances.

The Republican nominee is inconsequential. Democrats outnumber Republicans 11 to 1 in the District. Barring a huge natural disaster, Democrats will always hold the mayor's office. Barry has stolen the show and, most likely, the election.

You don't want Manhattan to end up like Virginia or D.C. So you want to find out as much as you can about the people running for office.

That's where the Union comes in.

This afternoon, from 1 to 2:30 p.m., the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee will host a debate between two local candidates. Incumbent Democrat Sheila Hochhauser and Republican challenger Ann Stevens will slug it out for the 66th District seat in the state legislature.

And you can see it live.

I am happy to report that neither candidate is as exciting as Oliver North and Marion Barry. But, in the great scheme of things, this election is far more important. By attending the debate, you will get a chance to meet and interact with these two candidates, one of whom will probably represent you in Topeka for the next couple of years.

I know what you're thinking. Isn't that the same Topeka that raised our tuition last spring and didn't even give us any faculty salary increases or scholarships?

Why yes, it is. Today's forum will give you an excellent opportunity to see if further tuition hikes are in the forecast. Ask them about salaries and library books. Ask if the state is paying its fair share for higher education expenses, now that they are demanding that of the students. Ask if either of them killed Nicole Simpson.

There are a lot of interesting things you can find out about candidates if you only ask them. And you can use that knowledge as the basis for a highly educated vote come this November.

So go to the Union. Get some lemonade and a basket of Tito's famous mini-burgers. Sit down. Relax. Inquire.

If you don't, and Marion Barry and Oliver North raise your tuition and recall all the books in your new library while smoking crack in Nicaragua, don't come crying to me.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo idenfication will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **FOOTBALL**

Players need to watch behavior

Dear Editor,

I am a strong supporter of the K-State athletic program. I have been for many years. But the recent run-ins with the law over DUIs are beginning to cause some concern in my mind. Just when the program is achieving great things, things it has never achieved before, it has to work through a public-relations nightmare.

I stand behind the actions taken by the coaching staff, but they should not have to be dealing with the problems in the first place.

Players — you are athletes, but you are also representatives of the entire University. Act like it. Don't put yourselves in a position that causes the team, the athletic program and the University as a whole to receive a black eye in the news media.

Things like this should not happen here. Let Texas A&M, Oklahoma and Florida State make news headlines for abrasions with the law.

You are at K-State. Keep your act clean.

Charles Durbin
junior in agricultural business

▶ **FOOTBALL**

K-State needs success off field, too

Dear Editor,

I am concerned about the recent DUI arrests involving K-State football team members. The first arrest indicates a judgment error by the individual involved. The second arrest indicates a failure on the part of K-State team members to learn from the mistakes of others. The third arrest, and any subsequent similar incidents, indicates a general failure on the part of the program to deal with these problems.

I hope the K-State football program will develop a more responsible attitude toward drinking and driving. Many people are pleased with the recent success of the K-State football program. It is unfortunate that society measures collegiate football success in terms of the quantity of wins and not by the quality and character of the program and its participants.

Steve Berndsen
senior in nuclear engineering

▶ **RESIDENCE HALLS**

Residents will vote on security options

Dear Editor,

The debate of safety and security in the residence halls is a hot topic right now. As a resident staff assistant, I am in a position that in some ways inhibits me from revealing my true opinion of the argument. But, when I read the Collegian, I felt the need to at least point out one important thing that is sometimes overlooked in the heat of debate.

That one thing is the rights of the residents. On Sept. 22 and 23, Ford Hall residents will be voting on whether to lock the front doors 24 hours a day. All the floors had meetings to inform the residents of the pros and cons of locking the doors, and the women of Ford will be able to make an informed decision of their own. No one is going to be able to tell them what is best for them.

Staff in a residence hall go through a lot of training. One of the things that is stressed day in and day out is that we are here for the residents — kind of "the customer is always right" attitude. We are also asked to remember that our residents have left home and are adults now; thus, we need to refer to them as men and women. I fully support the idea that they are adults and capable of making their own decisions. If we are going to refer to them as men and women, let's treat them as if they truly are. All I ask for is consistency. I am proud that I can say I am a staff assistant in a residence hall that is truly a hall for residents.

Brenna Aberle
senior in interior design

▶ **RESIDENCE HALLS**

Safety is responsibility of an individual

Dear Editor,

As a woman and resident of the residence halls, I have a vested interest in keeping the campus and halls safe. And I understand that, as in loco parentis, the Department of Housing and Dining Services is required (either legally or morally) to make the halls safe for the residents.

However, I feel as safety measures increase, the residents are told indirectly that it is housing's job to protect us. But this is wrong. It is my job to protect me and mine only.

And I wonder why housing feels it should shelter me, by taking responsibility for my protection out of my hands. If the time comes, and I am being attacked, Validine won't help me. Only my clear thinking and knowledge of defense measures can protect me.

I would like to see self-defense courses on every floor in every hall. I would like to see pamphlets with safety measures (locking one's door, for example) and simple self-defense techniques taped to every door. And I would like to see housing officials change their position from saying it's their job to keep "bad" people out, to saying it's our job as residents to look for suspicious people and report them to staff, it's our job to not let in people we don't know.

Making the residents a more active part of the halls' safety will do more than Validine and other paltry measures will ever do.

Marnie Thomas
junior in English

▶ CAMPUS

Equine endurance

World event at K-State will give Kansas exposure

JANET McPHERSON
Collegian

The world's finest athletes are coming to Kansas in 1996.

The Manhattan/Fort Riley area will be host to the 1996 Federation Equestrianne Internationale World Championship Endurance event, Dr. Jerry Gillespie, head of the Department of Clinical Sciences, said.

In an FEI endurance run, horse and rider travel 100 miles on a predetermined FEI-approved course in a maximum of 24 hours, Christy Linders, organizing committee chairwoman, said.

For equine enthusiasts, planning for the event is a lot more than mere horseplay.

Linders said that $1 to $1.5 million must be raised for the event.

Funds are being solicited nationally and from local Kansas businesses, she said.

"We'd be proud if the majority of the funding came from Kansas," Linders said.

Gillespie said the organizers are planning to bring in a professional fund-raising group.

"All of us have had some experience in raising small amounts of funds, but this will take a major effort," he said.

Gillespie said a "Run for the Championship" fundraiser, a multi-distance race for people of different athletic abilities, was being planned.

Kitty Pursely, owner of Equine Clothiers in Manhattan, said the economic effect of the FEI endurance event will have a domino effect in the area.

Pursely, who is in charge of the trade fair for the event, said people coming to Kansas from Europe will not only need hotel rooms, but will also buy tack, hay, grain and memorabilia to take home.

Pursely said competitors will be here at least four days, but some will come early to acclimate their horses. Competitors won't travel long distances without taking advantage of the tourism opportunities, she said.

Gillespie said he anticipates 25 countries will have teams competing in Kansas.

"We think it will be a very festive event and draw people from around the world," Gillespie said.

"There's an awful lot of excitement in Europe and elsewhere about coming to this part of the United States because they love our western heritage, so I think it's going to be a nice cultural exchange as well," he said.

Gillespie said he thinks the endurance event will bring a lot of notoriety and visibility to this area, which will be beneficial for a long time.

National television will be brought into the area, he said, giving Kansas a lot of exposure.

Gillespie is the President of the American Competitive Horse Consortium Limited, which is the fundraising and overseeing arm of the organizing committee.

"The consortium, we hope, will survive beyond this first event and help produce others down the road," Gillespie said.

He said that now the entire focus of the consortium is on 1996.

"One of the things we really want to do is involve all Kansans," Gillespie said.

He said the planners especially want to involve youth because it will be fun for youth to see an international competition.

"Maybe they'll get stars in their eyes about competing," Gillespie said.

The endurance-run course must be given a trial run in 1995 before the actual world competition, Gillespie said.

Riders from all across the United States and Canada wanting to be on a team in 1996 will participate to prove themselves to the selection committee.

Linders said there are no specific requirements for the course, but it will be a challenge for the competitors, with hills, dales and creek beds. Swimming is not acceptable. She said they are also staying away from pavement.

"We want it to be pleasurable and not worrisome for the riders and their horses," Linders said.

The horses are examined by FEI-certified veterinarians before they are allowed to race and again at seven checkpoints during the run, Linders said.

"If they fail any part of the exam, they are pulled from the race," she said.

Pursely said horse and rider must be in tip-top shape.

"It's a terribly athletic event," Gillespie said.

"You can't find better athletes."

DONATIONS

Those interested in making donations to the 1996 FEI World Championship Endurance event can call Jerry Gillespie at 532-5708.

Students agree with Clinton Haitian plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Lehman, senior in elementary education, said.

He said he didn't think much of Clinton as a president, but occupying Haiti will be a good thing for the United States and common people in Haiti.

Quigley said it's good for Haitians to have some of their human suffering relieved. The United States will be helped because troops will be stationed there, he said.

"We don't have the room for training or the economy to support as big a standing army as we have in the States," he said.

He said places like Germany and Okinawa, Japan were part of what kept the army well trained.

Jason Rogers, freshman in mechanical engineering, said maybe Clinton was too quick to use force, but now things are more orderly.

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coming events



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Tickets: $12-$30.
Tuesday, September 27, 8 p.m.

Evita
Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical masterpiece storms Manhattan.†
Tickets: $10-$26.
Sunday, October 16, 7 p.m.

Macbeth
Five actors from the London Stage bring the Bard's classic to life.*†
Tickets: $8-$18.
Friday and Saturday, October 21-22, 8 p.m.

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; from 3 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley). Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.
Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
* This presentation is produced by Columbia Artists, not New York City Ballet.
† Presented in Part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
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SPORTS

TIMBERWOLVES SIGN SKI

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Rookie free agent Askia Jones has agreed to terms with the Minnesota Timberwolves. Jones averaged 14.8 points and 3.7 rebounds in his four-year career at K- State. Terms of the contract were not disclosed Monday. The Timberwolves said Jones will report to training camp, which opens Oct. 7 at St. Cloud State.

▶ PRESS CONFERENCE

Gopher back worries coach

Minnesota offense bringing balanced attack to contest

JULIE KUHLMAN
Collegian

Two men from the Minnesota Golden Gophers roster have football coach Bill Snyder worried.

Quarterback Tim Schade and running back Chris Darkens have the potential to keep the Cats' hands full.

"Schade works hard to enhance plays," Snyder said in Vanier Football Complex during his weekly press conference.

"He's operating with a lot of confidence right now, and he has a very strong arm."

Schade gathered 1,648 yards and eight touchdowns during the 1993 season as he completed 135 of 286 pass attempts.

He also holds the school record for single-game yards with 478 yards against Penn State in 1993.

Running back Darkens has Snyder comparing his speed to J.J. Smith.

"He's got a burst, awfully good speed," Snyder said.

Darkens was ranked 10th in the Big Ten Conference in all-purpose yardage with 104.1 yards per game.

He was a nominee for the Doak Walker Award, which goes annually to the nation's top running back.

Snyder said he believes the Golden Gophers will have a balanced offense but are now beginning to run better.

"The balance they have on offense really makes them difficult to defend," he said. "But, you have to defend the run first. Darkens is a tremendous back."

So will a strong win against a team like Minnesota prepare the Cats for the Big Eight conference and be a turning point in their season?

"Perhaps so," Snyder said. "That would be the best of all worlds."

A year ago, the Cats had key players make key contributions in the Minnesota game ,which brought out some team leader, an element that was lacking in the first two games.

"The circumstances are all similar to a year ago today," Snyder said. "We learned as much about the way we can play against Minnesota as we did at any other football game since I've been here."

Quarterback Chad May said play will have to improve to beat Minnesota.

"We know we didn't play well last week, and we're working hard to correct the mistakes we made," May said.

A problem, May said, is the Cats tendency to play up or down to the other team's capabilities.

"I think we do that a little bit," May said. "One of these times, it's going to come up and bite us."

Snyder said he isn't taking anything for granted.

"We can't play like we did against Rice with teams like Minnesota and Kansas," he said.

"All of a sudden, just because we've won a bowl game, we can't go out on the field and expect to win."

Clawing, scratching and fighting for every play is what Snyder said his team has to do to win every week.

He said some special people have made some outstanding plays, such as Tyson Schwieger, Percell Gaskins and May, but that isn't enough.

"We need to make more of them and be more consistent," he said.

■ Snyder became a winning coach with the 27-18 victory over Rice Saturday.

Snyder's record now stands at 29-28-1 in his sixth year at K-State.

"It doesn't make a hoot to me, I've never thought about it," he said.

Snyder said he hasn't done anything different than when he first got here and isn't planning on leaving now that his record looks good on a re´sume´.

Kelly's playing status for game still undecided

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Dederick Kelly is scheduled to appear for arraignment in Manhattan Municipal Court at 8:15 a.m. Thursday.

Kelly was arrested for driving under the influence at 2:28 a.m. Sept. 18 at the corner of Oak Street and Poyntz Avenue.


Kelly

Kelly's status as far as suiting up for Saturday's game against Minnesota is still undecided, Coach Bill Snyder said.

"There is reason to believe that he may not be guilty of anything," Snyder said.

Kelly is the third K-State player to be arrested for DUI since June.

Chad May was arrested in June but had the case dismissed. However, an appeal is pending.

Steve Hanks, who was arrested Sept. 8, has a diversion hearing set for 2 p.m. Oct. 13.

Bob Pottroff represented Hanks at the arraignment and entered a plea of not guilty, but he asked to keep the option of diversion open to Hanks.

"This is the third incident, so it doesn't seem to be a passing fancy," Snyder said. "I am embarrassed, the team is embarrassed, and we accept responsibility for it."

Snyder said each of the three cases has different circumstances, and each is being dealt with differently.

"Each of the players were dealt with appropriately, and each received discipline," Snyder said.

Hanks will return to the Wildcats' lineup Saturday against Minnesota as a backup to Chuck Marlowe at free safety.

▶ COLUMN

'93 Minnesota game propelled Wildcats

There are moments in people's lives that make them better. For Coach Bill Snyder and the K-State football program, one of their moments happened one year ago.

The 1993 K-State football team's turning point was the 30-25 come-from-behind victory in the Metrodome in Minneapolis, Minn., and I was there.

The win for the Cats ended an 18-game non-conference road losing streak. Mitch Holthus, the voice of the Wildcats, said to his K-State listeners after the game, the win buried the final ghost of the Cats' losing past.

The win was so special to the program because K-State was able to regain the lead just when the Golden Gophers were sticking the knife into the Cats.

K-State scored 17 points in the first 17 minutes, but Minnesota climbed back with 13 unanswered points in the second quarter for a 17-13 halftime score.

Chad May's 7-yard run early in the fourth quarter gave the Cats a 24-13 lead, but a 9-yard touchdown pass from Gopher quarterback Tim Schade and a Minnesota fumble recovery in the K-State end zone helped the Gophers to a 25-24 lead with 5:33 left in the game.

I thought K-State was going to lose at this point. Then came Andre Coleman. Coleman caught the kickoff at K-State's 4-yard line, went down the right sideline and cut back across the middle to avoid two tacklers before going out of bounds on the left sidelines at the Gophers' 24-yard line.

Five plays later, J.J. Smith got the go-ahead touchdown with 3:11 left in the game. K-State failed to get the two-point conversion, which would have made the score 32-25. Minnesota needed just a touchdown, and not a touchdown and a two-pointer, to win.

The chances of winning improved for the Cats, but as the Gophers moved down the field, those chances were diminishing.

Minnesota moved to K-State's 4-yard line with one minute left. After two running plays and a pass into the end zone, the Gophers called time-out for their last play.

Schade rolled out of the pocket to his left, but overthrew his intended receiver in the end zone. At once, the K-State team, the 1,000-plus Cat fans in the Metrodome and back in Kansas , celebrated.


BRIAN ANDERSON

The victory helped K-State win against Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma State and tie Colorado later in the season.

Snyder said his team benefited from the win.

"That will always remain with me as a special ballgame," Snyder said. "Everything that can happen happened in that ballgame. We got out in front quickly, then we fell behind, and then we came back.

"We learned so much about our team."

If the Cats are to beat Minnesota this year, they should remember how it felt to win last season.

If they do that and fix the mistakes from the Rice game, the Cats will again be 3-0.

▶ RUGBY

Team ready to compete in fall campaign

BILL MCNALLY
Collegian

It looks like football, but it is not, and it is played a little like soccer, but it is not.

So what are those guys doing on the south side of the old Memorial Stadium throwing an oblong white ball around?

It is called rugby. Rugby is a sport that is very competitive, tiring and will be played in any climate in long-sleeve rugby shirts and shorts.

The sport is hard to understand, but with a little patience and a little time, students can start to understand the concept of the game.

Mark Fleury, senior in chemical engineering, said he has been playing for three years and is still learning the rules of the game.

"People don't start coming out and playing until their sophomore or junior year of college," Fleury said. "It is hard to build a good foundation for a team when your players are only there for a year or so.

"When building a successful program in any sport, it is good to have a group of young people to build the base," he said.

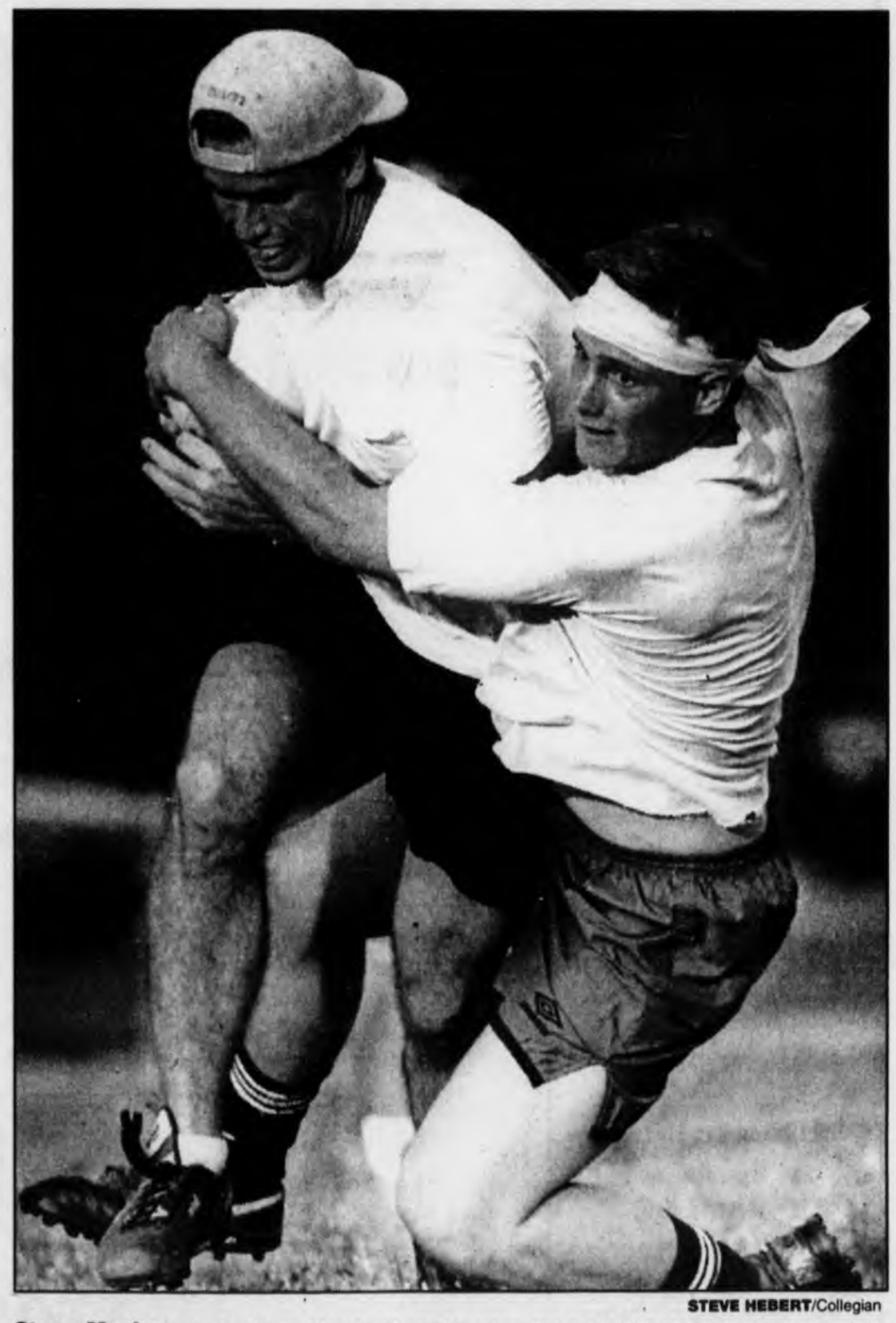
Rugby is open to the general public, and anybody in Manhattan or Fort Riley can play. Regardless how many people are practicing, students shouldn't shy away thinking they won't get to play, Fleury said.

The only requirement of the players is to pay their dues, have medical insurance and attend practices.

The rugby team is supported by the Sports Club Governing Council, Budweiser and Auntie Mae's Parlor.

The team will have various fundraisers during the school year. One of their fundraisers is an alumni game every Labor Day weekend. They charge the alumni to play, have a cook-out and sell T-shirts to raise money.

After the alumni game, the team's next match is Sept. 24 at Whitemen Air Force Base at Warrensburg, Mo., for a club-side match. The rugby season will last until Nov. 12 and then will start back up again in February.


STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Steve Mosher, senior in architectural engineering, is tackled by a rugby team member Tuesday afternoon at the Old Stadium. All members of the Rugby team play in games.

▶ INTRAMURALS

Delta Upsilon hammers Alpha Tau Omega

DEBBIE PILANT
Collegian

No. 6 rated Delta Upsilon routed Alpha Tau Omega 32-0 in intramural flag football action Tuesday.

Jason Gugelman, DU team captain, said he was pleased with the team's performance.

"We played much better than last week," he said.

He said quarterback Rick Blasi was the key to DU's success so far.

"He is the key to the offense," Gugelman said. "He's quick, and that makes him hard to tackle."

Blasi said he credited the team's improvement in recent games to strong defense.

"The offense didn't make any major mistakes," he said. "Our defense is always good, but our offense is catching up."

Gugelman said the DU team wasn't used to these types of blowouts.

"We're used to being competitive but not dominating," he said.

The ATOs had difficulty containing the DU offense. They started dominating from the first drive, scoring on a shovel pass from quarterback Blasi to center John Will.

The DU defense answered by sacking ATO quarterback Jason Prine on the first play from scrimmage and forcing the ATOs to punt after three downs.

The offense kept rolling on its next possession with another pass from Blasi. This time, he connected with split end Kevin Barge.

Again, the DU defense held strong, sacking Prine once more and batted down the next pass. The ATOs went for it on the fourth down, but the DUs halted the drive.

The DUs scored again on their next offensive drive. Blasi tried to keep it himself but ran into some trouble.

He found slot back Matt Ahlquist in the backfield and shoveled it to him. Ahlquist ran it in for another DU touchdown.

The second half began with another long drive by the DU offense. Blasi's first pass fell incomplete as the ATO defense put on the pressure. Blasi went to the air twice more to set up Ahlquist, who made a run for the first down that put the DUs in position to score again with another Blasi-to-Barge toss.

FALL INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

The following is a list of upcoming intramural events on the fall schedule:

	Divisions	Entries Taken	Starting Date
Wrestling Meet	M-W	Sept. 19-22	Sept. 26-30
Faculty/Staff Golf	OPEN	Thru Sept. 28	Sept. 30
Golf	M-W	Sept. 26-29	Oct. 2 and 9
Captains/Managers' Meeting 2	M-W- Co Rec		Oct. 19
4-Wall Handball Singles	M-W	Oct. 10-13	Oct. 19
4-Wall Racquetball Singles	M-W	Oct. 10-13	Oct. 19
Table Tennis Singles	M-W	Oct. 10-13	Oct. 19
HORSE Shootout	M-W	Oct. 10-13	Oct. 19
Volleyball	M-W- Co Rec	Oct. 10-13	Oct. 20
Faculty/Staff Volleyball	Co Rec	Oct. 10-13	Oct. 26

PHILL SPIKER/Collegian

Tidbits

Symptoms of anorexia:

- A fear of gaining weight
- An obsession with food
- Cold hands and feet
- Insomnia
- Dry skin and hair

Symptoms of bulimia:

- Rapid weight gains and losses
- Abuse of laxatives and diuretics
- Overexercising
- Dehydration
- Ulcers





NUTRITION & HEALTH

Dietary counseling can help students lose, gain weight

Eating is a pain for many K-State students, and any mention of the subject may bring groans and whining.

But unfortunately, this process is necessary in order to sustain life. Many students are faced with the decision between eating either by their pocketbooks or by the nutrition labels.

Students with this type of decision will find there are many places to turn to for advice. One is Lafene Health Center.

Lafene has been the destination of choice for thousands of emotionally and physically drained K-State students ever since its inception in 1961.

While the decor has changed a little during the last 33 years, its mission of helping students hasn't. Lafene has expanded its counseling services by offering dietary counseling.

"Nutrition is so important, so basic, and people up until a few years ago were not aware of how important it is to them," said Martha Ann Olson, Lafene registered dietitian.

Olson is the only member of the dietary staff.

The department offers weight-control classes in the fall and spring, she said.

This semester, the classes are limited to people who are at least 10 pounds over their ideal weight and need to lose at least 10 pounds, Olson said.

The program is not like Weight Watchers, and it is free, she said.

"It's just common sense, good nutritional food choices, plus exercise," she said.

While some seek advice on how to lose weight, others are asking how to gain weight.

"I want to increase my caloric intake," said Jace Kowalzyk, K-State crew member. Kowalzyk, sophomore in advertising, said he is trying to get in shape for rowing.

What would Olson say to the college student whose diet consists of Ramen noodles and Hamburger Helper?

"I'd find out what other foods you eat and help you learn the food pyramid," she said.

"I'd advise you to go to the bookstore and look for a 'cookbook for one.'"

Olson sees an average of 15-20 people per day by appointment. Many of her patients are people who need more than just help choosing foods, Olson said.

Many people require dietary counseling because of medical considerations, she said. These include people who suffer from eating disorders, diabetes and hypertension, she said.

Other students just want some advice.

"Many times, a student comes in and says 'I just don't feel I'm eating right,'" Olson said.

"So we look at the person's diet, make needed changes, and the person begins to feel better."

For some students, the choices are made for them. Justin Boisseau, junior in finance and American ethnic studies, is a fraternity member.

His new housemother is working to create meals with more nutritional value. "She's cooking low-fat foods — less fried stuff," he said.

Barbara Depew, production manager of Union Food Service, said planning meals is the key.

"It takes some effort. You need to do some shopping and read some magazines," she said.

Agricultural Extension Services in Umberger Hall offers a lot of good literature on nutrition as well as food storage, she said.

"If you have time to do your own cooking, you can eliminate excess fat and sodium," Depew said.

It's a question of whether you are willing to spend time to shop wisely or simply for convenience, she said.

Olson said while she does not make a menu or give recipes to patients, she will try to help them as best she can.

"I'd be glad to talk to them," she said.

> **Nutrition is so important, so basic, and people up until a few years ago were not aware of how important it is to them.**
>
> MARTHA ANN OLSON
> Lafene registered dietitian



STUDENT VIEWS

- **"I like to eat salads and those little loaves of bread (from the Union), and I drink a lot of Mountain Dew. The caffeine kills my stomach and makes me wired, but at night, I drink a couple of beers to wind down."**

  GREG LATHAM
  senior in biochemistry

- **"I look at the prices, then balance between nutrition and price."**

  RAMIE CRUSE
  fresman in animal science

- **"I eat a lot of junk food — Doritos are my favorite."**

  BILLY WILLIAMS
  junior in graphic design

Story by Nolan Schramm
Design by Derek Simmons



Saturated fat increases cancer risk

Scientists have found one more reason to choose vegetables over a greasy hamburger.

Eating 10 grams of saturated fat a day may raise a woman's risk of ovarian cancer by 20 percent.

But the study being published Wednesday adds some good news — that just two small servings of vegetables a day could more than offset that risk.

The main risk factor is exposure to the reproductive hormone estrogen. Women who have multiple pregnancies or use oral contraceptives, which both inhibit estrogen, are at lower risk.

But scientists have long suspected that the same fat that causes heart disease plays a role too, because women who eat less meat aren't stricken as often.

Now, the first large study of diet and ovarian cancer, published in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, suggests the link is real.

IT'S A FACT:

Ovarian cancer strikes some 20,000 U.S. women a year and kills about 12,500 of them, mostly because there is no good way to detect it early.



Source: Associated Press

DAVE OLSON/Collegian

▶ RELATIONSHIPS

Objective ear found at Family Center

SUMMER RUCKMAN
Collegian

Whether you're having problems dealing with a roommate or a spouse, K-State's Family Center can help with relationships.

Nancy O'Conner, clinical director of the Family Center, said the center provides valuable services of which many students aren't aware.

"Dealing with the stresses and strains of college living are one of the services we provide," she said.

The Family Center counsels students, in addition to Manhattan and surrounding-area residents, about relationships.

The director of Family and Marriage Therapy, Steve Bollman, said people come to the Family Center experiencing stress usually caused by a relationship.

"We're more of a family-focus program but deal with all relationships," Bollman said.

O'Conner said the center specializes in people from a relationship standpoint or individuals interested in working on personal difficulties.

Students needing an objective ear or someone to listen can talk to a therapist at the Family Center.

"Talking to someone not involved can help people sort through their feelings," O'Conner said.

Students interested in talking to someone but unsure about going to therapy can call the center to learn about the service, she said.

"It's not uncommon for people to call and say they have never participated in therapy before," she said. "A therapist can explain the type of work we do."

The Family Center does charge for sessions but uses a sliding-fee scale that takes into account a student's financial situation.

"People with limited income still get good, quality service that fits into their budgets," O'Conner said.

In addition to helping students adjust to new relationships at college, the Family Center provides counseling in many other areas, such as divorce, step-families, sexual assault and women's issues.

For example, premarital and marital therapy help couples discuss a wide range of issues that affect a relationship, O'Conner said.

She said she recommends a five-week program to couples planning to wed.

"It certainly is helpful to start them in a process of talking about issues and feelings," she said.

The Family Center sponsors speakers, such as a speaker on parenting for the family-housing residents at Jardine Terrace Apartments, to discuss topics with the community.

"We're open to ideas for speakers and programs," O'Conner said. "Contact us, and we can put together a program geared toward the interested population."

The Family Center also provides a supervised training experience for graduate students.

"It's a site for master's and doctorate interns to receive applied training in marriage and family training or family-life education," O'Conner said.

Eldon Solomon, graduate student in family therapy, said the clinic gives him hands-on experience, an important aspect of his education.

"Through supervision, a graduate student understands how the techniques and theories from the classroom apply. And how they apply to one's own style as a therapist," he said.

FAMILY CENTER

For more information, call the Family Center at 532-6984.

▶ CAMPUS

Students need health care to be accessible

Committee to draft position paper

TRINA HOLMES
Collegian

Preserving the role of campus health centers was one topic the Student Health Advisory Committee discussed at its meeting Tuesday morning.

The committee, composed of K-State students and faculty members, first reviewed a position paper regarding health-care reform, which was drafted by a student intern at the University of Kansas

Students need health care to be accessible, convenient and inexpensive, according to the paper.

College students also need a system that provides them with a full range of services, and expanded coverage is needed by students who have families, the report stated.

John Bell, graduate student in education and SHAC chairman, said although the wording in a couple of places in the document was questionable, it conveyed student desire to keep college health centers intact.

"The argument is that we need to keep campus health centers running because they deal with student issues," Bell said.

Tricia McKale, junior in elementary education and SHAC member, said she felt preventative health education was an important aspect of health care that could only be found at the campus centers.

"I know my home community doctors don't address preventative health care," McKale said. "This (K-State) is the only place I know that does."

The final version of the paper should be drafted sometime in October and be submitted to area legislators, Bell said.

"When the submission goes in, we want some sort of student voice appended to it," Bell said. "We want to make sure that the student voice is heard amongst the general submission."

The committee also discussed the results of a community-wide attitude survey about Lafene Health Center that was conducted as a spring 1994 marketing research project.

According to the survey, the most interest was generated by the prospect of adding a dental clinic, an optometry clinic and a men's clinic to Lafene, as well as extending the hours of operation of the University mental health counseling service past 5 p.m.

Bell said although the addition of a dental and optometry clinic would be too expensive, the idea of a clinic to address mens's health care needs was appealing to him.

"I like the idea because we already have a women's clinic," Bell said.

"It seems like things like testicular cancer have been on the news lately, and it can be caught early," he said.

"I think this is something to follow up if we find an open slot of time or money."

Other concerns came from committee members who, after reading the survey results, said the services offered at the health center were not well publicized for students.

Door-knob hangers, signs on residence hall bulletin boards and fliers were some suggestions members had to solve this problem.

Sara Blecke, senior in graphic design and SHAC member, agreed that most of the freshmen she had talked to were not properly educated about what services Lafene offers.

"They don't realize that they can come to Lafene for something as simple as a common cold, and it would be essentially free," Blecke said.

"They may just have to pay $3 for some kind of drug."

"I know my home community doctors don't address preventive health care. This (K-State) is the only place I know that does."

TRICIA MCKALE
junior in elementary education and SHAC member

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Place: Aggieville Pizza Hut party room

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Please call Deborah at 539-7947
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-to give her your new address and phone number
-to get information about Hillel if you cannot attend this function

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Freshmen Representatives
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Amy Martin
Joey Skripsky

Committee Members and Chairs

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Raymond Chow	Rachel Lord
Boyd Ferris	Steven Norris
Jennifer Fincham	Brent Perkins
Leley George	Brian Riedel
Natalie Gosch	Jeff Teply
Brian Hall	Jenny Tonyes
Scott Heideman	Natasha Walfaren
Melissa Hurtig	Rinav Mehta

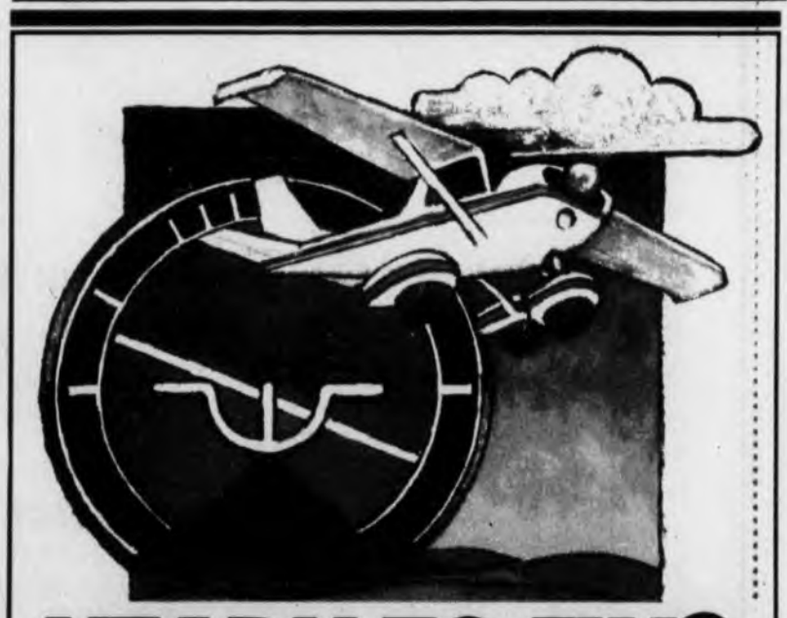
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DIVERSIONS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SEPTEMBER 21, 1994

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Today
"Apocalypse Now" — 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

Thursday
"Hearts of Darkness" — 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.
"Apocalypse Now" — 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

Friday
Comedians David Naster and J.R. Brow — 8 p.m. at McCain Auditorium. Tickets are $6.

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

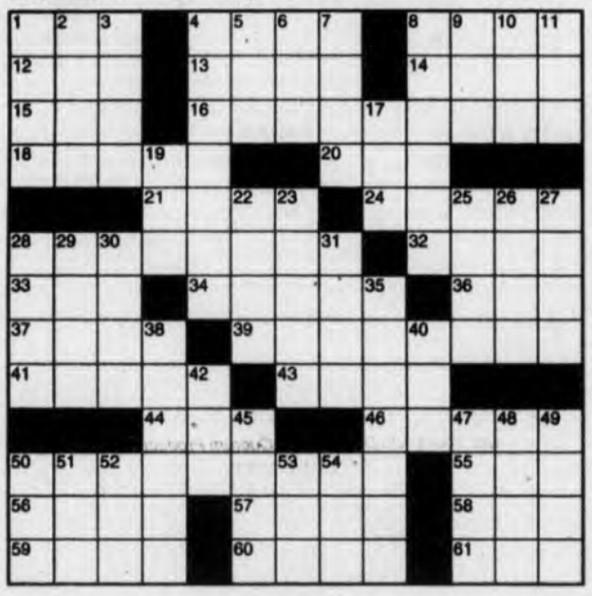
ACROSS
1 Silent show
4 Links hazard
8 Quid pro quo
12 Between zeta and theta
13 Auditioner's desire
14 Letterman's competition
15 Lid for a lad
16 Art medium
18 Star of Sea World
20 Sample of the Sauternes
21 Rudiments
24 Dieter's no-no, maybe
28 Waterproof fabric
32 Nabors portrayal
33 Oklahoma city
34 Tools for duels
36 "Norma —"
37 Office part-timer
39 Medicine-panacea
41 Black
43 Thor's pop
44 Yodeler's peak
46 Cabinet department
50 Be lucky financially
55 "Hail, Caesar!"
56 Golf club
57 Tatter's product
58 "My — Sal"
59 Tourney situations
60 Worry
61 Crafty

DOWN
1 Shea team
2 Beehive State
3 "I Remember —"
4 "Ya Got —" in River City
5 King (Fr.)
6 The whole enchilada
7 Enlivens, with "up"
8 Error
9 Skin growth
10 Leaf cutter
11 Having no doubt (abbr.)
17 Three-toed sloths
19 Singer Davis
22 Police officers
23 Word with pool or pad
25 Pita sandwich
26 Jai —
27 Tackle-box item
28 Feedbag fill
29 Notion
30 Mary's pet
31 Be in charge of
35 Pan
38 Jimmy Carter's hometown
40 Bambi's aunt
42 Wapiti
45 Booty
47 Grocery-store supply
48 Office shape
49 Count (on)
50 One of your kin
51 Have a go at
52 Caviar base
53 Conjunction, in some rebuses
54 Kerrigan's milieu

Solution time: 28 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-21



9-21 CRYPTOQUIP

TGAVFWFA YGC MUAFV MPA CNUAOUWT YPAO; NF TPJ G APPJ GYGOFWUWT.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT PARTICIPANTS IN A GRUELING MARATHON RACE MIGHT WEAR: PANT-SUITS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals G

▶ THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



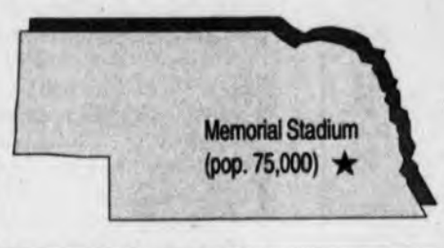
Fish rides

▶ SNIPPETS

DAVE OLSON/COLLEGIAN

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When the University of Nebraska's Memorial Stadium sells out, as it has for the last 196 games, its population of more than 75,000 makes it the third-largest city in Nebraska.



Source: Big Eight Sports Information

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



Collegian workers are completely loony



Write to Cassandra, 116 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506

Dear Cassandra,

I was very disturbed when I opened Tuesday's Collegian and saw two transvestites on page five.

Was it just there for shock value, or are the people who design the paper a little funny?

Also, if you could, please find out where the "guy" on the right got the dress made out of thongs, as I have never been able to reach my full fashion potential wearing a thong.

Signed,
Just Wondering ...

Dear Just Wondering ... ,

Your suspicions are completely true, as everyone who works for the Collegian is a complete loony.

As for funny, that is another story, as they are really just kind of tragic.

To my knowledge, you could just go to a discount store and buy several pairs of thongs to make a dress like the one in the picture.

▶ REVIEW

'Apocalypse' cast filled with rage

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

Francis Ford Coppola's "Apocalypse Now" is perhaps the last great epic movie to have as many intriguing occurrences behind the camera as in front of the camera.

"Apocalypse Now," filmed from 1976 to 1979 in the Phillipines and arriving in theaters in 1979, became a harrowing journey for the cast and crew. Martin Sheen suffered a heart attack during the filming that almost ended the project.

Sheen's drunken escapade in the first scene is very real. That is no pre-thought-out fit Sheen exercises. It's pure drunken improvisation. Enjoy it.

Dennis Hopper was too high most of the time to seriously work on the film. Marlon Brando, in arguably his last great role on the screen, stipulated in his contract that he had to be filmed in shadows.

Even Coppola suffered from rage and tantrums that hindered the film.

How does a director approach the controversial subject of Vietnam?

Screenwriter John Milius, borrowing a plot line from Joseph Conrad's novella "Heart of Darkness," crafts an insanely vivid story of Vietnam. It follows an army captain (Sheen) who is assigned to travel up a river into Cambodia to assassinate Colonel Kurtz (Brando), a Special Forces officer gone mad.

Along the way, Vietnam opens its doors and reveals itself — the atrocities of American soldiers killing innocent people, the countless bodies and skeletons left by Kurtz, and the madness afflicting everyone. It is a harrowing experience to watch this movie.

What's hard to believe, looking back at this nearly two-decade old movie, is its fresh, modern appearance. This movie is seeminglessly dateless. Coppola is a master, and a master works well in any situation.

Coppola's homage to Vietnam is his masterpiece. Its importance and substance outweighs his Godfather series and his stylish, overwrought Dracula movie.

Don't be scared off by the abstract images that begin the movie. Prepare for the film by absorbing these images.

Three years ago, Eleanor Coppola (Francis' wife), granted permission for two "Apocalypse"-buff/film-makers, Fax Bahr and George Hickenlooper, to make a behind-the-scenes documentary on the making of "Apocalypse Now." They used the footage shot by Eleanor during the entire four years the movie took to be completed.

"Hearts of Darkness," the name of the documentary, is no less enrapturing than the movie itself.

APOCALYPSE NOW
HEARTS OF DARKNESS

"Apocalypse Now" is showing at 8 p.m. on Wednesday and 9:30 p.m. on Thursday in Forum Hall. "Hearts of Darkness" is showing at 7 p.m. on Thursday in Union Forum Hall and at 8 p.m. on Friday in Union Little Theater.

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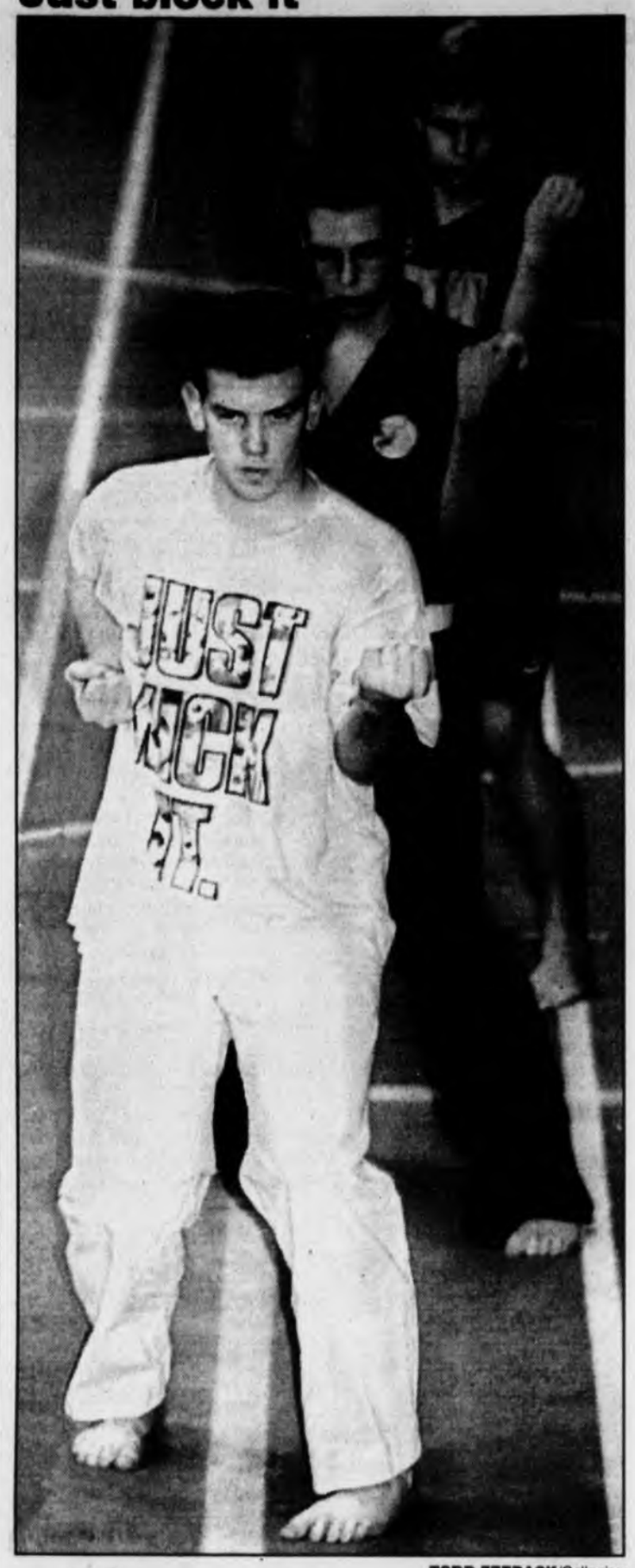
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Just block it



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

David Arnold, junior in construction science, practices blocks during the Karate Club practice Tuesday night in Memorial Stadium. The club practices Okinawan Go Ju Ryu style of karate.

KANSAS ELECTION

Slattery, Graves argue qualifications

LEIGH BELLINGER
Collegian

Forget crime, health care and taxes.

The issue that looks to dominate this year's gubernatorial campaign is people's perception of who is better qualified to replace Gov. Joan Finney.

"I think there will be one issue that will be a major issue and that is the question of which candidate is best prepared to be the next governor," Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., and the Democratic candidate for governor, said.

Voters will be looking to see who they can trust to do a better job of managing affairs of state government for the next four years, Republican candidate and Secretary of State Bill Graves said.

While both candidates agree on the big issue of the campaign, they obviously disagree on who is better qualified for the job.

Slattery, who is serving his sixth term in Congress, said he believes his experience will make all the difference come November.

"I'm the candidate who has agriculture experience, business experience, military experience, policy-making experience and law-making experience," he said.

Born in Atchison County, Slattery grew up on the family farm. After high school, he received a degree in political science from Washburn and graduated from the Washburn School of Law.



Graves

He was elected to the Kansas House of Representatives in 1973 and went on to serve three terms. In 1979, he left the Kansas Legislature to become the president of a real estate and development company. He was elected to Congress in 1982.

While in Congress, he fought to kill the funding for the Superconducting Super Collider in Texas and stop the production of the B-2 bomber.

The road leading up to this year's campaign has been drastically different for Graves.

He grew up in Salina and worked for the family business. While working for Graves Truck Line, he did a little bit of everything, working on the loading docks to management. He attended Kansas Wesleyan University and studied business administration at the University of Kansas.

Graves was elected as Secretary of State in 1986 and is currently serving his second term. During his time in office, he has been recognized for his leadership by the International Association of Corporation Administrators and appointed to the U.S. Competitiveness Policy Council.



Slattery

Much like the 1992 presidential campaign, both candidates said they believe college students will play an integral role in deciding who is elected.

"The students in Kansas may very well determine who is the next governor of Kansas," Slattery said.

For those students who downplay the importance of the governor's race, both Graves and Slattery said what happens in Topeka affects everyone.

"You're just not thinking clearly if you somehow believe that investing your time and your vote in who's going to be the next governor of Kansas is not important," Graves said.

To get students involved, Slattery said both campaigns will have to get students interested and show them how important the race really is.

"An election is fundamentally all about the future of our state," he said. "What direction do we want to go and who is best prepared to lead us in that direction."

Candidates share similar background

BOB MACHA
Collegian

Both graduated with honors from K-State. Both worked in agriculture after graduation. Both served in Kansas politics.

When election day rolls around in November, candidates for Congress in the 2nd District, Democrat John Carlin and Republican Sam Brownback, will try to emphasize their differences. However, the issues they place the highest priority on are similar.

Carlin said he sees the issues in this election as government frustration, economics and crime. Brownback said he sees the important issues as how to reduce government, crime and the loss of moral values.

Both Carlin and Brownback say they think voters are fed up with government.

"I think probably the biggest issue is total frustration with government," Carlin said.

"People want government off their backs and out of their pockets," Brownback said.

As a way to help reduce frustration with government, Brownback said he will try to reduce government's role by supporting legislation to reduce congressional privileges.

He said he would keep his own staff budget at 10 percent below what the law allows. He also said he's going to reduce the number of committees and subcommittees.

Brownback and Carlin both said they support term limits.

Carlin said he supports 12-year term limits for all members of Congress. Brownback said he supports a 10-year limit for House members and 12 years for the Senate. He supports a constitutional amendment for these limits, he said.

On other issues, the candidates disagree.

Carlin said he wants to focus on job creation as a means to help improve the economy.

"When we talk about job creation, first of all, I want to talk to you about quality jobs, jobs where we're talking salaries one can raise a family on," Carlin said.

"Family values seem to sneak into a lot of political discussion. If we really want to talk about family values, we'll also have to talk about the necessity of having an economic system that produces quality jobs where it's feasible for a family to survive economically," Carlin said.

Carlin said he sees health care as a big part of economics. He said he's concerned about people not being a part of the current system because they can't afford it.



Brownback

"People don't want a big government agency. They don't trust it. I think they want a limited set of reforms," he said.

Carlin and Brownback also have different ideas on abortion.

"I'm pro-choice but not pro-abortion. I oppose federal funding for abortion, but I certainly have more confidence in women to make that decision than I do in government," Carlin said.



Carlin

"I'm opposed to abortion except in cases, of rape and incest, and when the mother's life is in danger. I oppose federal funding for it," Brownback said.

Brownback said not many people pay attention to moral values.

"We need to return the values that made this nation great. These are work, family and the recognition of a higher moral authority," he said.

Research could help prevention

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Betsy Bergen, associate professor of human ecology who has conducted two studies of students' attitudes toward sexuality at K-State, said the research could be beneficial.

"In terms of the climate today of sexual research, I think we certainly need prevention," Bergen said. "If the research is geared toward prevention, I think it can be valuable."

Her research hasn't always been easy, McCoy said. One of the first problems with gathering her data was the fact that men are not as good as women at giving clean data, or data that is easy to interpret, she said.

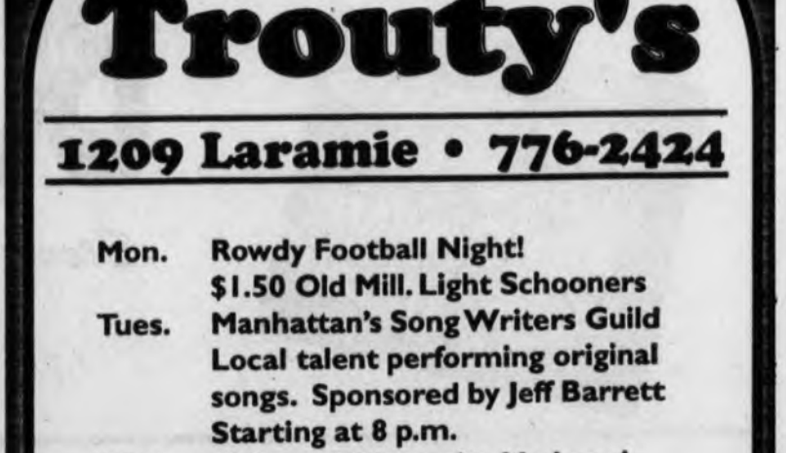
Another problem she said she encountered was finding the men to research. Bergen agreed that information can be hard to gather.

"Research about sexuality is certainly controversial and certainly a private topic to some people," Bergen said. "It's difficult to get responders many times."

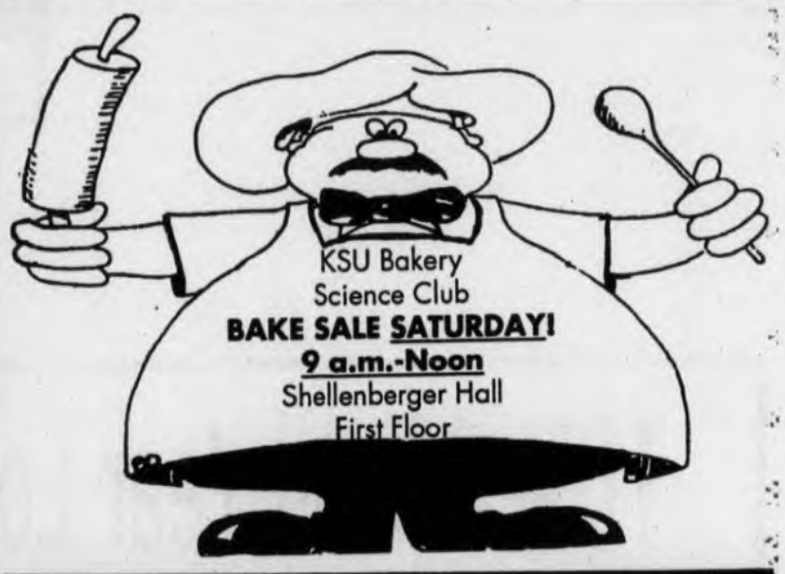
To find out how many men have been in a rape situation, McCoy surveyed students in KU's general psychology classes in a test study.

She said she found about 10 percent had been in a group rape situation. These preliminary results indicate she will need to survey about 500 students so that she will end up with about 50 relevant subjects, she said. She said she expects to have complete data collected and analyzed by next fall.


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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

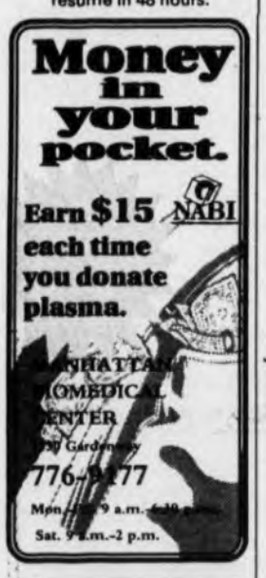
Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training from 5000-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multi-engine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

JANET, PUT our differences in the past, see Apocalypse Now with me at eight. -D. Koresh.

JAY, IF you're looking for a new job, Claflin Books and Copies can create a resume in 48 hours.



020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND A ferret off Poyntz. Call 776-6590 to claim, can leave a message.

FOUND LARGE chocolate Lab, orange collar, nick on right ear, call 587-0010.

FOUND: "MORRIS" looking male cat with brown flea collar. Loving and friendly disposition, 539-5977.

HUSKIE- MIXED pup. Found Sunday near Laramie. Please call to identify at 776-9532.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

BRITT, DENISE, Karen, and Sacha, just one more day and you'll see who your Sigma Moms will be. Get excited! We are! Sigma Love, Your Moms.

SIGMA DOTS Megan and Amy W. Thursday you will see how happy we will be to have you as part of our families. We can't wait till then! Sigma Love your Moms.

TRI SIGMA Babies Missie, Joanna, and Mitzi, we can't wait 'til you're a part of our families!! Love, Your Mommies.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great anytime. Birthdays, mid-terms and Wildcat victory parties. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tubs, 537-1825.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER
Available for birthdays,etc. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever!
Bob 539-0077

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

BOCKERS II Catering. Dances, bars, dinners, Weddings, Alumni functions. Catering anywhere, discounts, Wareham, Days Inn, Houston Street. Call 539-9431.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1, two-bedroom. Two blocks from campus. 1113 Bertrand. Laundry facilities provided. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Available June 1 and Aug. 539-1713 after 4p.m.

QUIET SURROUNDING for study. Studio or one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Some with utilities paid. Nine month lease, no pets. 539-4087.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom near campus. 1700N. Manhattan. $800, sundeck, hot tubs, laundry facilities. Central air/ heat. Two bath. Call now. 776-3804.

CAMBRIDGE SQ. APT.
*2 BEDROOMS
*FIREPLACE
*POOL
537-9064
WEEKDAYS
9:00-4:30

AVAILABLE OCT. 1, one-bedroom, one-half block from campus. 1854 Claflin $355, central air/ heat, laundry facilities. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE OCT. 1, one-bedroom, 1026 Sunset, $395. Remodeled unit, central air/ heat, laundry facilities, 776-3804.

AVAILABLE OCT. 1. One-bedroom one-half block from campus. 927 Denison $405 remodeled unit. Central air/ heat, 776-3804.

AVAILABLE OCT. 1. Two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, $375. No Pets, 537-0356.

CHASE MANHATTAN Apartments, four-bedroom apartments available in Sept. Corner of College and Claflin.

DUPLEX, VERY nice two-bedroom, air and gas, close to campus. Available Oct. 1st 537-7334.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus, refrigerator, self-cleaning oven, fenced in yard. $750 (317)463-5014.

HORIZON APARTMENTS, two-bedrom, across from Arby's $500, 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE at 1026 Sunset. $385- $395. Remodeled units. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Three blocks west of campus. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. One block south of campus. 1611 Laramie, $550. Central air/ heat. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, remodeled, $390, bills paid. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 1005 Bluemont. $465. Central air/ heat. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

120

For Rent- Houses

EXCELLENT HOUSING and off- street parking. Rent $700 per month, lease required. Call 539-5788.

NON-DRINKER AND smoker, for two-bedroom place. No pets. References. 539-1554.

140

For Rent- Garages

GARAGE FOR rent. Available now. 1866 College Heights $50 and 1021 McCollum $50 776-3804.

145

Roommate Wanted

MALE OR female non-smoker. Own bedroom and bathroom. Mobile Home in Colonial Gardens. $200/ month plus one-half bills. Call Frank at 539-8786.

MALE OR female roommate needed. Non-smoker, $225 a month, one-half utilities, one-half block from campus, one block from Aggieville. 539-6782.

MALE ROOMMATE to share, three-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus, and Aggieville. $220/ month and one-third utilities. Call 539-0928.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom furnished apartment, one block from campus. $240 a month plus, utilities, call at 776-1563.

NEED ONE male to complete three-bedroom basement apartment- washer and dryer. Close to campus. $130/ month plus one-seventh utilities. Available Oct. 1. Call 1-632-5211 after 4p.m.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate needed immediately. Pay one-third rent and bills. Five minute walk to campus. Call 776-6184.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. $250/ month. Call after 4p.m., 776-6394.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment one-half block from campus. $150/ month plus utilities. Call 587-4123. Please leave message.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking roommate for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. $150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

APPROVED FORMAT for your academic needs! Extras to enhance your grade. Rush jobs welcome. Resume services available also. Jenny 537-8171.

225

Pregnancy Testing

PREGNANT?
Tests
Free Counseling
Confidential
Early Detection is Important
All Options Discussed
Riley County Health Dept.
2030 Tecumseh
776-4779
(Ad by Friends of Women)

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

20 YEAR old- established restaurant seeking hard-working, dedicated, people oriented person for manager position, Salina, KS. $24,000 annual salary+ 10 percent net profit before tax+ other benefits. Resume or interests to: Box 2893, Salina, KS 67402.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000-$6000 plus** per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A57681.

ALL SHIFTS available for fountain and grill help at Vista Drive-In. Flexible hours full or part-time. Apply in person. 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE to promote Fund Raisers to organizations. Excellent part-time for students. Incentives, easily $300/ week. Full-time traveling local territory. Guarantee and training. Mark (800)835-9312 after 1:00p.m. M- F for interview. International Homes, Hutchinson, KS. Member.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Carribbean, etc) Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57681.

HELP WANTED: Apply for waitstaff, bartender or doorperson at Snookies Bar 1122 Moro, Aggieville. Apply in person.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HOSTESSES, HELP organize Fund Raising Partys. One hour program guarantees $50. Refreshments. provided. Nothing to buy/ sell. No obligation, gift. Barbara D. (800)835-9312 after 1p.m.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to $2000- $4000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext. J57681.

SPRING BREAK '95- Sell trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call (800)648-4849.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as WordPerfect, Quattro Pro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MOS-DOS and Windows. Newtork experience helpful. Applications available/ accepted through Sept. 21, 1994 in 211 Umberger Hall.

TEMPORARY LABORERS needed immediately to complete construction/ landscaping. Stop by Chase Manhattan Apartments, College and Claflin.

THE MANHATTAN Dairy Queen Brazier at 1015 N. 3rd is now accepting applications for fall or part-time, day or evening. 776-4117. Ask for Mr. Frye.

WANTED EXPERIENCED hard working custodian assistant. Prefer married couple for First United Methodist Church. 20- 25 hours weekly, Mon.- Fri. afternoons. Stop by 612 Poyntz for an application.

WEEKEND HELP wanted. Must be ready and willing to help the customer, be prompt, have dependable car. Apply Subs-N-Such, 211 S. Seth Childs. No phone calls.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars! Begin Now! For information call (202)298-9065.



SECURE YOUR financial future now!!! JMA & Associates of Kansas City is involved in setting up the next generation of interactive distribution systems. We are looking for individuals with an entrepreneurial spirit. International contacts in the Pacific Rim, Mexico and Europe are a plus, but not mandatory. For complete information. Call 1-495-0362.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

FIVE GOODYEAR Wrangler RT tires, 36.5 x 12.5 x 16.5, rims included, like new. 537-9287.

MOVING SALE. Dining table with six chairs, $120; bunkbeds with mattresses, $50; double bed and frame, $25; child's 12-inch bike; $25; recliner, $10; stereo shelves, $10; vacuum cleaner, $40. **Call** 539-2911 or 532-7213 or 537-7354 and leave message.

NEW ELECTRIC typewriter $50, Rhode Gear Bike Rack $50, navy blue/ multistriped sofa $500. Call 776-8379 anytime.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

DORM-SIZE REFRIGERATOR, G6 3.8 cubic feet, freezer, owner's manual, used nine months, in original carton, $90, 1-922-6788 after 8p.m.

TWIN MATTRESS/ box, two years old, excellent condition, $75, 537-7598.

WOHLER'S USED furniture buy, sell, trade, 615 North 3rd, 539-3119. Master Card, Visa accepted.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 6p.m. 539-4684.

WAGON WHEEL Antiques, 409 Lincoln in historic Wamego, KS. Antiques, collectibles, jewel tea, jewelry, Fenton glass dealer. 456-8480.

435

Computers

286 80 Meg HD, 2 meg ram, 1.4, 1.2 meg drives, VGA color monitor, 2400 modem, 24-pin printer. 539-7466.

COMPAQ AERO 486-25, mono VGA, 4 Megs RAM, 84 Meg HD. 3.9 lbs, 3.5-inch floppy, (external) 14.4 PMCIA modem. Call 776-2131, $1000.

MACINTOSH COMPUTER. Complete system including printer only $500. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

PANASONIC DOT Matrix printer, IBM compatible two years old, box paper, extra ribbons, $150 or best offer, 776-6539.

450

Pets and Supplies

FERRET, $75 negotiable. 776-4569, leave name and number.

455

Sporting Equipment

GUN AND KNIFE SHOW. National Guard Armory Manhattan Airport- Sat., Sept. 24, 9- 5, Sun., Sept. 25, 9- 4. Buy- Sale- Trade. Information 1-922-6979.

SOLOFLEX- $500, 539-9181.

WAVERUNNER RENTAL, student special- half day $75. 776-6371— Monty.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

I NEED football tickets for Minnesota game, call immediately! 776-3634.

NEED ONE or two general admission tickets to Saturday's game. Price negotiable. If interested in selling, please call: 539-1882.

TWO EAGLES concert tickets for Sept. 30 , 1994 at KC. Must sell (913)472-4964.

500 TRANS- PORTATION

510

Automobiles

1980 CHEVY Malibu, four-door, air, auto, AM/FM, 145K miles. 776-8723.

1981 OLDS Cutlass Brougham, low mileage, four-door. 776-9705.

1983 TOYOTA Corolla, manual transmission, four-speed, two-door, 136K, stereo in good condition, asking $1200, 776-1322.

MUST SELL. 1988 Toyota Tercel, two-door, automatic, $2300 or best offer, 537-5025.

MUSTANGS: RED 1969, Blue 1967. Pretty good shape fixer uppers. $1700 for 1969, $2000 firm for 1967. 539-5553.

520

Bicycles

1982 1100 Yamaha Maxim. Excellent condition, low miles with new AGV Helmet and saddle bags. $1650 or best offer 587-8872.

530

Motorcycles

1982 YAMAHA Seca 750: New tires, plugs, battery, seat, call Maynard, 539-6686.

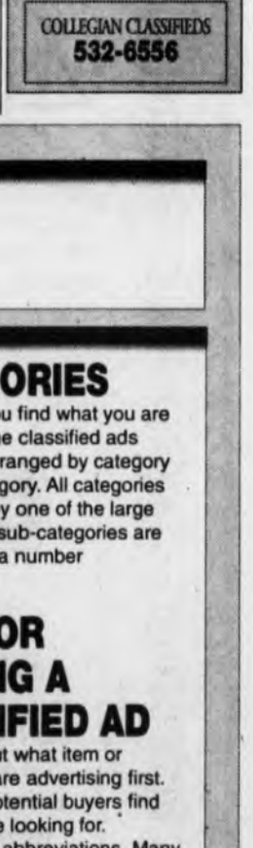
1992 CBR600 F2. Black and purple $7000 miles. Leave message at 532-9104.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610

Tour Package

THREE TROPICAL vacations for two, $900 or best offer. Must sell. 776-3867.



GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
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400 OPEN MARKET
405 Wanted to Buy
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420 Garage/Yard Sales
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460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANS- PORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Basking in boredom

While using her hat as a sun shade, Tonia West, freshman undecided, listens to music while sitting outside Cardwell Hall Tuesday afternoon. West was waiting for a friend to get out of class and meet her.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian



▶ NATION

Haiti critics fear reprisals

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — As thousands more troops moved peacefully into Haiti, America's top general cautioned Tuesday that U.S. casualties could occur at any moment. Republicans in Congress attacked President Clinton's handling of the affair.

Exiled Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, too, signaled his disapproval of an American policy that permits Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras to remain in power until mid-October.

At the White House, Clinton said the nation awoke to a "much better and very different day" than if the troops had been sent in as an invasion force.

At the same time Gen. John Shalikashvili, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters at the White House there could be an outbreak of violence pitting Haitian against Haitian at any time.

"And the nation needs to understand that we can be taking casualties at any moment and we need to be prepared for it."

Shalikashvili spoke as angry Haitians threw rocks at Haitian police in Cite Soleil, a stronghold of Aristide supporters. Police fired automatic weapons in the air to disperse a crowd estimated at 5,000. No injuries to Americans were reported.

In Congress, where opposition to a military invasion had been overwhelming, Republicans kept up a steady criticism of Clinton.

▶ Q&A

Questions and answers about the pact between the United States and Haiti that prevented the invasion, and how it will be implemented.

■ How many U.S. troops are going to Haiti and how long will they stay?

By day's end Monday, 3,000 Americans were to be on the ground. The United States should have 14,000 to 15,000 troops in Haiti by next weekend. Some of them will remain for months to set up an interim police force. When the country seems stable and Aristide's government is on its feet, the peacekeeping task will be turned over to the United Nations.

■ What are the elements of the accord reached Sunday?

Military ruler Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and his two top commanders are to resign by Oct. 15. Until then, they are to assist the U.S.-led occupation. Deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide will return, and the high command will be protected by an amnesty law to be approved by the Haitian congress.

■ What does Aristide think about the accord?

Aristide had no public comment, but his Washington lawyer, former Rep. Michael Barnes, called the agreement highly imperfect.

■ When will Aristide return?

Aristide was not named in the agreement and a specific date for his return was not given.

■ Why are Cedras and the other commanders allowed to remain in power until Oct. 15?

Cedras insisted a military amnesty be in place before they resign, and it may take some time for Parliament — many of whom fled after the ouster of Aristide — to reconvene and approve an amnesty. Also, the United States thought it better to have the military still in power during the transition.

■ What ensures Parliament will approve the amnesty law?

An amnesty was part of the Governors Island accord signed by Cedras and Aristide, which Cedras then broke. Congress never approved the amnesty last year because they could not get a quorum.

■ Cedras refused to honor the Governors Island accord. Why is there reason to believe he will honor this?

A year ago, he told U.N. and U.S. negotiators he would step down by Oct. 15, 1993, but he never did. This time, the presence of U.S. troops should ensure he keeps his word.

■ When will the world trade embargo on Haiti be lifted?

The United States on Monday put off asking the U.N. Security Council to ease sanctions, saying it was first necessary to see if Haiti's military continues to cooperate.

■ Who is going to be running Haiti until Oct. 15?

Military-installed President Jonassaint said his administration would cooperate with the transition that includes Aristide's return. Legislative elections are set for December.

■ What are the main drawbacks of the accord?

Cedras, army chief-of-staff Brig. Gen. Philippe Biamby and Port-au-Prince police chief Lt. Col. Joseph Francois Michel are not obliged to step down immediately, nor are they required to leave the country.

The main threat is that the army might not comply with orders to accept the foreign occupation and thousands of militiamen in the countryside could attack troops from the United States and other countries.

▶ CAMPUS

K-State scientists study long-term recycling

STEFFANY CARREL
Collegian

The half-eaten cheeseburger and fries thrown away today just may be recycled for further use tomorrow.

Developing ways of recycling food waste is the goal of a group of K-State scientists in the Department of Hotel, Restaurant, Institutional Management and Dietetics.

"Many people don't realize that there is a difference between reusing and recycling," Dennis Ferris, graduate research assistant for HRIMD, said.

"Food can't be reused, but it can be recycled — that is, turned into something useful for another purpose," Ferris said.

Recycling food waste is an important idea, Carol Shanklin, waste management expert and professor in HRIMD, said. Waste disposal isn't just an environmental issue anymore — it has become an economic issue, she said.

"In the past, food-service operators did not consider getting rid of food and packaging waste as an expense," Shanklin said.

"Now with landfill space becoming scarce, food-service operators are becoming concerned about the cost of waste disposal."

Today, the cost of waste disposal in Manhattan is $30 per ton — a cost that has doubled in just two years, she said.

"Already, in Manhattan, we're using a transfer station because our landfill is closed," Shanklin said. "We pay a lot more because we have to transfer our waste to Perry landfill."

Perry landfill is about 70 miles from Manhattan, east of Topeka.

Besides the direct costs, Shanklin said waste disposal has indirect costs associated with it, such as wasted natural resources.

"You consume a great deal of water when you run a garbage disposal, and water is a limited resource," she said.

Increasing costs for waste disposal and closing landfills are not unique to Manhattan, she said.

By the year 2000, four out of five landfills currently in operation will close because they are full or because of new federal regulations, she said.

"There has been a perception, in the Midwest especially, that we really don't have a problem with waste disposal and the space for that waste to go," Shanklin said.

"But now we have public schools noticing," she said. "Now, our students are becoming more environmentally conscious."

Shanklin said there is also a movement by consumers responding to waste-disposal concerns.

"Consumers are getting away from disposable products, and the retail marketers are responding to consumers' demands for more concentrated products," she said.

Shanklin said the scientists' research began with the question, "What can we do to help?" and involves studying individual food-service operators and their needs.

"First, we do a profile of the food-service operator to determine what their waste stream is composed of.

"We ask, 'Is it predominantly packaging material waste or is it predominantly food waste?'"

Each food-service operation the scientists have studied so far has had different characteristics, Shanklin said. However, they have made some general conclusions.

For example, they found approximately 70 percent of the total waste was food waste. Based on this analysis of the waste stream, Shanklin said they can perform the second step of the process, which is to help the food-service operator from both a management perspective and an environmental one.

"From the management perspective, we look at what they purchase and what their consumers waste," she said.

"From the environmental perspective, we can develop a long-term plan with them — whether they should work with a waste hauler or decide to go into recycling.

There are several ways to recycle food waste, Shanklin said. Some have already been established, and others are still being investigated .

"First, we can use this food waste to create organic material. We can blend it with other organic compounds — like newspaper, another waste product — and compost it," she said.

This compost could be used to develop a product that greenhouse operators and landscapers could use as a soil amenity, she said.

Ferris said another potential use for food waste is converting it into a biodegradable film similar to that used for plastic trash bags.

"Our goal is to produce a film made of waste materials that will decompose rapidly when discarded," Ferris said. "If we are successful, a potential use of this material would be to bag grass clippings that go into community composting operations."

Using food waste as animal feed is another recycling option, Ferris said, because food waste is rich in protein, carbohydrates and minerals.

"If we can use this waste as feed, we will not only recycle waste, but we will also reduce the amount of grain fed to livestock," he said.

Ferris said food waste must be dried and modified in other ways before it is usable as animal feed.

One method of modifying the refuse is by using a pulper and microwave dehydrator to turn the waste into dried pellets, he said.

Shanklin said the scientists must evaluate the energy costs associated with using the pulper and dehydrator.

"We don't want to create additional waste, and we don't want it to be more expensive," she said.

DISCARDED CARDBOARD

A two-week, waste-stream analysis of Derby Food Center found the following:

- More than 1,800 pounds (2,500 gallons) of waste was produced per day.
- Food left on students' plates accounted for almost 40 percent of total waste stream by weight. This is more than half a pound of edible or inedible waste per plate.
- Cardboard packaging was the largest waste stream by volume, accounting for more than 44 percent of the total volume.
- After cardboard boxes, paperboard containers, metal cans, wooden boxes and plastic containers were collapsed, the total volume of waste was reduced by 49 percent.



Source: D.A. Ferris and C.W. Shanklin

DAVE OLSON/Collegian

Travel Special Events Arts

OUTDOOR RECREATION presents

BASIC CAMPING SKILLS

Sign up now in the UPC office for this October 1st and 2nd trip. **The cost is only $5!** Skills taught include camp selection and set up, first aid, fire building and more!

SILVER DOLLAR CITY

Join the **Travel Committee** as we step back in time 100 years in

SILVER DOLLAR CITY

- a spectacular theme park nestled in the heart of the Ozarks. Your ticket price is just $50 which includes 2 nights lodging and a ticket to Silver Dollar City. UPC Travel is providing transportation at no extra cost.

Sign up today for this October 7 - 9 trip! Register in the UPC office Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. For more information please call UPC at 532-6571.

UPC

Union Program Council - Third Floor of the K-State Union

More BANG for your Buck

Issues & Ideas presents the State Representatives Debate for the 66th District

Democratic Candidate SHEILA HOCHHAUSER

vs.

Republican Candidate ANN STEVENS

The debate will be in Little Theater located on the first floor of the K-State Union, Today - September 21 from 1:00 - 2:30 p.m.

Eclectic Entertainment Promotions Issues & Ideas

Family Weekend Entertainment!

THIS FRIDAY

Buy your $6 tickets at the door or in advance in the UPC Office.

David Naster and J.R.Brow... two comedians sure to leave you laughing!

This **Eclectic Entertainment** show is at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium, Sept. 23, 1994

Call 532-6571 for more info.

Student Art Show

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WILDCAT WATCH

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WEEKLY SPORTS SECTION

SEPTEMBER 21, 1994

BIG 8 FOOTBALL

PREVIEW FOR SEPT. 24

Minnesota at K-State
See Page 3

Colorado at Michigan

When: 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24
Where: Michigan Stadium (102,501)
About the Buffaloes: Colorado handled Wisconsin last week in a big victory. Running back Rashaan Salaam rushed for four touchdowns, and quarterback Kordell Stewart was impressive for the entire game.
About the Wolverines: Michigan has already defeated Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. Michigan is a solid team both on offense and defense, but the team's leader is quarterback Todd Collins. Preseason Heisman Trophy candidate Tyrone Wheatley could return after missing the first two games due to a shoulder injury.

Ala-Birmingham at Kansas

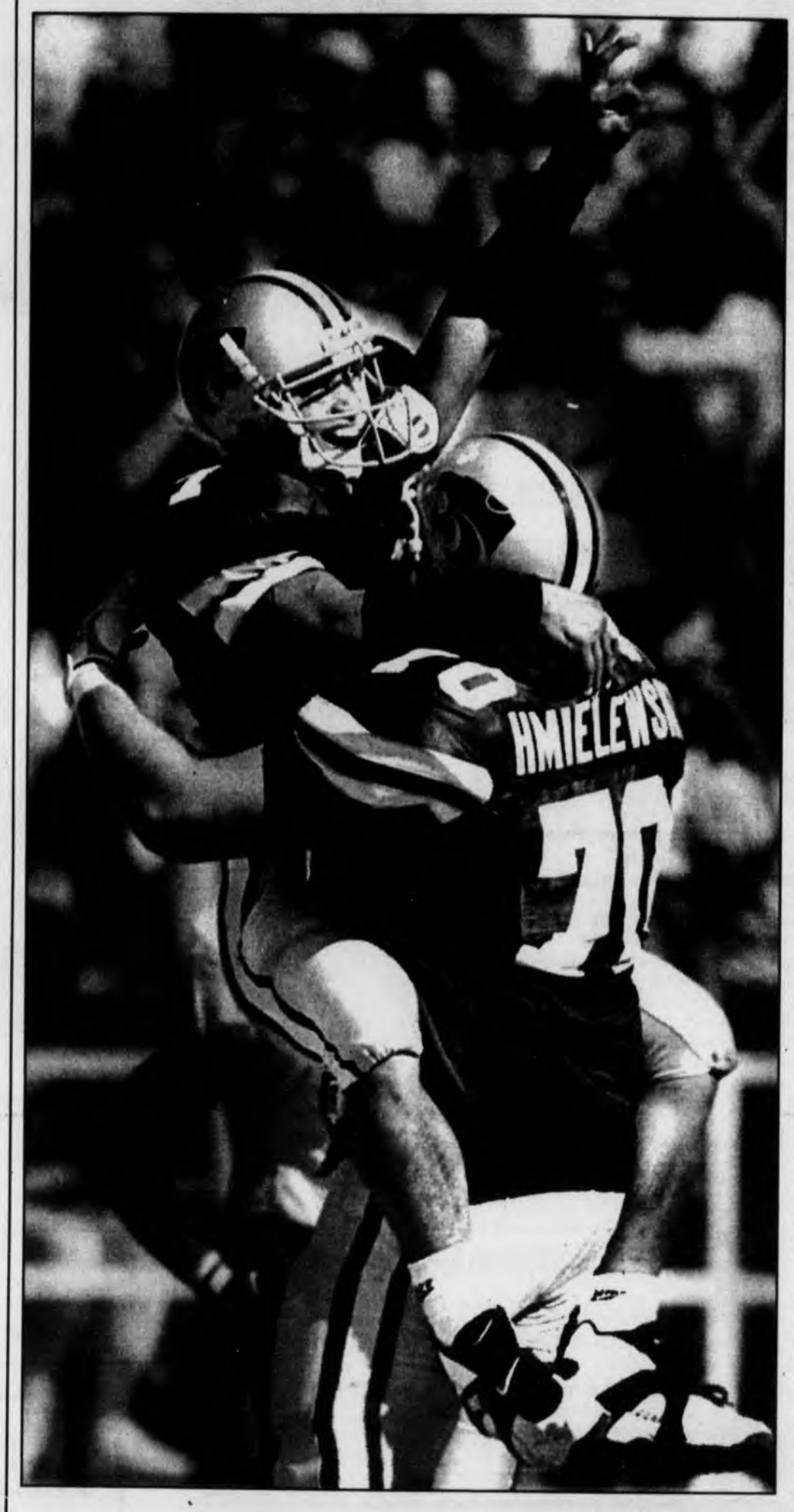
When: 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24
Where: Memorial Stadium (50,250)
About the Blazers: Last season UAB finished with a 9-2 record. This season the Blazers return 23 lettermen, and that includes 12 starters. Receiver Derrick Ingram is UAB's top player.
About the Jayhawks: KU had a hard time last week against TCU, as the Jayhawks lost. They will try to bounce back behind running back June Henley and quarterback Asheki Preston. Both were knocked out because of injury against TCU.

Rice at Iowa State

When: 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24
Where: Cyclone Stadium (50,000)
About the Owls: Rice about pulled the upset against K-State last week. Their option attack can be deadly, as quarterback Josh LaRocca ran for a touchdown against the Wildcats. The Owls also rushed for 207 yards and had 15 first downs.
About the Cyclones: ISU was beaten for the third time in a row last week. ISU lost to Western Michigan at home. The Cyclones also have losses to Iowa and to Northern Iowa. Coach Jim Walden has been rumored to be on his way out of Ames because of his poor record. Iowa State is led by center Tony Booth, who was an all-Big Eight selection last season.

Tulsa at Oklahoma State

When: 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17
Where: Lewis Field (50,614)
About the Golden Hurricane: Tulsa has already defeated Missouri in the first game of the season. They will try to knock off another Big Eight foe, with a balanced offensive attack. Their main strength on offense has been their line.
About the Cowboys: OSU had a victory snatched away at the last moment at Baylor. The Cowboys continued to play well behind the running of David Thompson and the throwing of Toné Jones. The defense is led by end Jevon Langford.



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

K-State receiver Tyson Schwieger celebrates after catching a 30-yard touchdown pass with offensive lineman Jim Hmielewski. Schwieger led the Cats again in receiving with 10 catches for 137 yards.

Despite mistakes Cats get victory

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

It wasn't supposed to be this close.

K-State defeated Rice 27-18 last Saturday, but the Owls let several opportunities to defeat the Wildcats slip right through their fingers.

The first Rice slip-up came in third quarter. Rice took the second half kickoff and went on a drive that ate up nearly seven minutes of the third quarter.

Finally, the K-State defense stiffened up, forcing the Owls into a third down passing situation.

Rice quarterback Josh LaRocca then dropped back to pass and found Ed Howard streaking down the left sideline. LaRocca put the ball in his hands, but Howard dropped the ball in the end zone.

K-State 27
Rice 18

Later in the fourth quarter, LaRocca faked a handoff to a running back. LaRocca then rolled to his right and fired a pass to a wide-open Byron Coston at the ten yard line.

The only problem was that Coston dropped the pass, which would have been another Rice touchdown.

"I think that it is obvious that we were two dropped passes away from winning this ball game," Rice coach Ken Hatfield said.

Not only did Rice make crucial mistakes, but K-State made several mistakes that could have resulted in disaster.

The Cats had six penalties for 57 yards, two fumbles and a blocked punt, all of which came as a result of not being mentally prepared, Coach Bill Snyder said.

"I did not coach them well enough to get ready to play," Snyder said. "That's my responsibility, and that's my job.

"I need to put them on the field so that they are mentally in tune with what is going on, so they can play this game emotionally at the level that they need to be playing on."

As for the overall performance, Snyder wasn't impressed.

"I believe that we played rather poorly," Snyder said.

"It's still important that we won the ball game, but I have real concerns on how we played."

K-State tackle Jim Hmielewski said the Cats' performance against Rice won't be good enough to win against other teams.

"I think that we played terrible," Hmielewski said. "It was reminiscent of 1992, when we just came out flat."

Even with the overall lackluster performance, the Cats did get on the right track early with a 40-yard Martin Gramatica field goal. The kick gave the Cats a 3-0 lead.

The Owls placekicker Johnny Bagwell answered K-State's score with a 29-yard field goal to tie the game up at 3-3 in the first quarter.

K-State then tried to answer the Rice field goal with a drive of their own.

However, the drive stalled when quarterback Chad May was sacked and stripped of the ball.

Rice recovered the ball, and six plays later LaRocca ran an option around the left side for a 24-yard touchdown run.

Hatfield said LaRocca played very well against the Cats.

After the Rice touchdown, K-State struck right back two minutes later, with a touchdown of its own.

The touchdown came when May optioned to the right, and he ran untouched for a five-yard touchdown run.

That evened the score at 10-10, but the Cats didn't stop there as they added ten more points in the second quarter.

J.J. Smith capped a 61-yard drive with a one yard plunge to give the Cats a 17-10 lead.

Then with a few second left in the first half, Gramatica tacked on a 27 yard field goal to give the Cats a 20-10 lead at halftime.

Rice then controlled the entire third quarter, but they only scored once.

That came when Jamey Whitlock dived into the end zone, but Bagwell's extra point attempt failed which left the Owls trailing by one point.

The Owls could have taken the lead with Whitlock's touchdown, but Howard dropped the ball on Rice's first drive of the half.

"We out-fought them in the third quarter," Hatfield said.

"We knew that it would be important for us since we were heading into the wind."

The Cats then put the game out of reach with a 30-yard touchdown pass from May to Tyson Schwieger.

The touchdown gave the Cats a 27-16 lead.

Rice then blocked a K-State punt for a safety.

That closed out the scoring at 27-18.

Budget a game of Monopoly for athletic department

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

This is the second part in a two-part series on the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics' budget

It's like playing a guessing game.

K-State athletic director Max Urick plays this real-life Monopoly game every year as he makes budget projections for the upcoming seasons, hoping they're accurate.

Last year, they weren't.

This resulted in the current $600,000 to $650,000 budget deficit for the athletic department.

"When our revenue projections are not accurate, as was this past year, and then we run arrears, and it's very stressful," Urick said. "But we're expecting to have a positive balance by the end of this year."

Exactly how positive a balance Urick expects remains to be seen.

"What it looks like to me for fiscal year '94 and '95 is that our revenues will be $9.9 million or somewhere around $10 million," Urick said.

"Our expenditures will be real close to that. Now whether we end up with a positive balance of $25,000, $50,000 or $150,000 depends on how accurate these projections are, how we can hold the line, and if we don't have the unexpected expenditures as we had last year. So my projections are just kind of a best guess based on the information that we know now."

One piece of information Urick and his staff are aware of has actually exceeded the original projections — football ticket sales.

"This year, on football season tickets, we projected we'd sell 17,043," Urick said. "So far, we've sold 20,000. So our revenues in that area are going to be higher from just that one category. The single-game tickets we projected to be 10,000. We know for the first game we were in excess of that.

"So if this stays true and keeps climbing, it will eventually help our net balance not only this year, but through the course of the years."

Urick also knows that these projections can and will be affected by things he has little control over.

"We try to take a financial snapshot based on what we best feel about things now when we do these projections," he said, "but a lot of variables can affect that.

"The enrollment fluctuations can affect it. The win-loss record of our revenue sports can affect it, but we intend to monitor the progress of these things on a regular basis."

Urick has already begun his analysis of the variable that is bound to have the biggest effect on K-State's athletic budget in the years to come — the evolution of the Big Twelve Conference.

"Actually, the year before we officially join the Big Twelve will be an unusual time for us," Urick said. "We will be participating in the Tier I Championship, which is the new bowl lineup putting the best against the best.

"That year, a Big Eight team will be either in the Orange, the Sugar or the Fiesta bowl. The payout from whatever game is about $8 million to the conference. Allowing about $1 million to

■ See **K-STATE** Page 3

K-STATE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT REVENUE

Revenue gain/loss	1994-95	1995-96	1996-97
Total revenue	$9,951,244	$11,153,176	$11,977,079
Expenditures	$9,901,005	$10,781,875	$11,649,020
Gain	$50,239	$371,295	$328,059
Total projected football revenue	$1,137,500	$1,625,000	$2,437,666
Total projected basketball revenue	$550,000	$555,000	$555,000



Source: K-State Athletic Department

TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

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Overcoming all the

OBSTACLES

Karina Kuregian left her homeland in Armenia to play tennis at K-State

JULIE KULHMAN
Collegian

She was 5 years old when tennis became as natural as breathing.

K-State tennis standout Karina Kuregian grew up on the tennis courts her father coached on in Yerevan, Armenia.

"Tennis was an unconscious routine for me," Kuregian said. "It was as normal for me as something like going to school would be for anyone else."

Kuregian's tennis-oriented family includes her father, who was a coach in Armenia, and her sister, who recently became a coach.

She then played tennis throughout her childhood and teen-age years in Armenia.

"We didn't have organized sports in school, so I had to play in clubs," she said.

So how did someone from Armenia wind up in America?

"I came into the states with the Armenian National Tennis Team," she said. "We played matches in places like Yale and Cambridge."

Landing at K-State is another story for Kuregian.

"I did have the opportunity to come through K-State when I was playing with the team, and this college gave me the opportunity to learn English," she said. "My English wasn't good enough for some other universities."

At K-State, the 20-year-old Kuregian was ranked 20th in Division IA tennis last season before she suffered a ruptured disk in her back. The injury put her career on hold.

"I was playing in February when I felt a tight hamstring, so I thought I had hurt that," she said.

"When the trainers were stretching me, I knew it was something else because it hurt all the way down to my feet."

She then struggled with the decision to have surgery.

"I didn't know what to do," she said. "Finally I decided to when, one month, before the surgery I felt almost handicapped. I could barely walk."

The surgery was performed on June 2, in New Jersey, and it held off her tennis playing for six months.

Kuregian said the surgery has not hurt her tennis, only her endurance.

"I still felt like I was on the court when I was recovering, because I was playing in my mind," she said.

"It helped me see some things I didn't see before."

But the comeback hasn't been all easy.

"It's very tough to get back," she said. "I can't do as much as before, because I know there's something in my back keeping me from it."

However, Kuregian will be playing doubles this weekend, and she said she is excited to begin competing in singles next week at the National Clay Court Tournament.

"I'm not sure if I'm ready to play at a real tough level, but I will do my best," she said.

Playing tennis at a professional level is something Kuregian said she hopes she can achieve some day.

But something else has to happen first.

"I have to graduate before I do," she said.

Kuregian is majoring in business finance and said she'll need a degree even if she does get to that level.

"Even if I can play professionally, I'll probably only get to play for two or three years."

Although playing professional tennis is a goal in her future, going back to her homeland isn't.

"I don't think I'll go back until the country gets better," she said.

"My parents moved to Russia. They are safe and healthy, and I was worrying very much about them," she said.

Tennis has taken much of Kuregian's time and has made it hard to see her family and friends.

"I am very busy with tennis and school. I have some good friends, a boyfriend, my teammates and my coach," she said.

"If I tried to have much more, I would never have time to see anyone."

> **"I don't think I'll go back until the country gets better. My parents moved to Russia. They are safe and healthy."**
>
> KARINA KUREGIAN
> K-State tennis player

Her relationship with Coach Steve Bietau is one she said is solid.

"I trust him and can come to him with my problems, and he will help me work on them," she said.

Bietau has coached Kuregian to national recognition in the polls, and most recently she became the first player in K-State history to receive an International Tennis Association all-America Award.

Kuregian said she is proud of the accomplishment but embarrassed that everyone saw her receive it.

She received the award at KSU Stadium in front of more than 38,000 fans during the Southwestern Louisiana game.

"Oh my gosh, it was so embarrassing," Kuregian said.



JASON CROMER/Collegian

Karina Kuregian was selected as an all-American last season by the International Tennis Association. She received her all-American award in front of over 38,000 fans at KSU Stadium two weeks ago.

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▶ MINNESOTA PREVIEW

Gophers look for redemption

CRESTON KUENZI
Collegian

The Minnesota Golden Gophers will be looking for revenge when they come to Manhattan this Saturday.

In last year's game at the Metrodome in Minneapolis, the Golden Gophers were down 30-25 to the Wildcats.

The Gophers mounted a 12-play, 78-yard drive in the closing minutes, only to have it end at the two-yard line.

That's when quarterback Tim Schade's fourth-down attempt fell incomplete.

The Gophers ended up finishing 4-7 last year, including a win over eventual Rose Bowl Champion, Wisconsin.

Minnesota coach Jim Wacker said the losing record was misleading.

"We were a competitive team last year," he said. "We were so close to three more wins."



The Gophers have started off this season at 2-1. Their only loss was a 56-3 loss to Penn State in the first game of the season. Minnesota bounced back with two convincing victories over Pacific and San Diego State.

After the first three games, the Gophers are looking to improve three areas. These areas are defense, turnovers and penalties.

Last year, the Gophers ranked last in the Big Ten Conference in total defense (417.4 yards allowed per game) and in scoring defense (31.9 points allowed per game).

Wacker said he anticipates an improved defense.

The linebacker position is the area of biggest concern for the Gophers. They graduated their top two team leaders in tackles from this position.

This year, the Gophers will rely on Craig Sauer, who had 68 tackles this past season and 12 this year, and Ben Langford, who leads the team with 17 tackles this year, to lead the charge.

"The lack of game experience at linebacker is a concern right now," Wacker said.

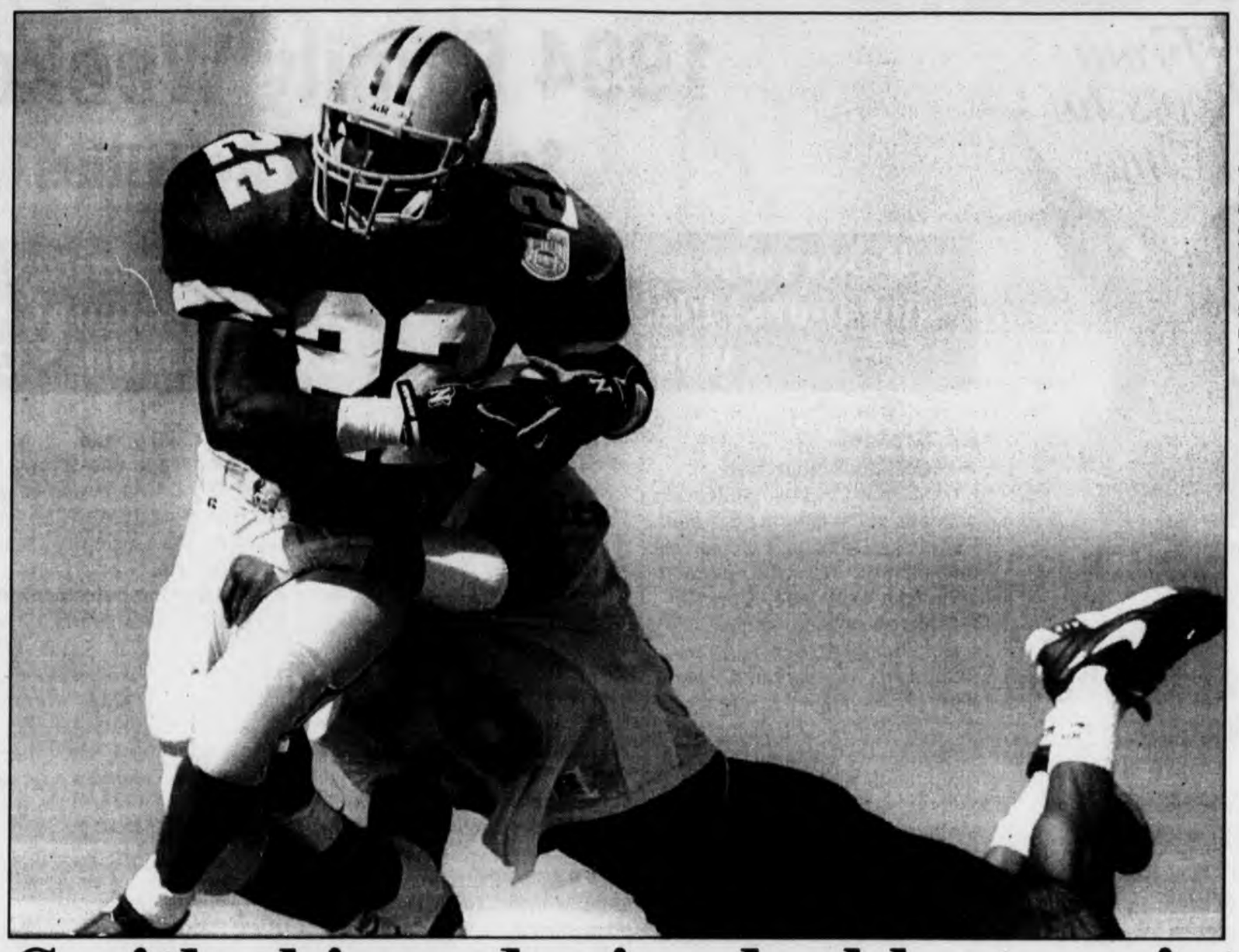
Minnesota returns seven starters on offense from a team that set several school records including yards per game (411.6), most passing yards (3,277), most passing touchdowns (220), and first downs (237).

They also led the Big Ten with 297.9 yards passing per game.

Leading the way are Schade and Scott Eckers at quarterback. Both saw considerable playing time last season, and they have both spilt time so far this season.

"They did some very good things for us last year," Wacker said. "Both will have to cut down on interceptions. That will determine how good of a football team we will be."

The Gophers return a wealth of talent and experience including their leading rusher from last year, Chris Darkins. Last season, he finished with 610 yards rushing, and he averaged 4.9 yards a carry.



J.J. Smith, running back, dodges a Rice defender, in the Wildcats 27-18 victory last weekend at KSU Stadium. Smith rushed for 114 yards.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian

Smith shines during lackluster victory

Co-captain finishes with 301 all-purpose yards in Wildcat victory over Rice

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

K-State running back J.J. Smith's record-setting performance against Rice may go well unnoticed.

Smith gained 301 all-purpose yards in the game, including 114 yards rushing, 46 yards receiving, and 141 yards on kickoff returns. Andre Coleman set the record with 270 yards last season against Missouri.

Despite the performance, Coach Bill Snyder seemed unimpressed.

"I thought he ran well, but we need to get him to keep his balance when he breaks through the line," Snyder said. "Our longest run of the season is still just 16 yards."

The performance solidified Smith's versatility as a running back. His 114 yards rushing moved him to eighth place among K-State's career-rushing leaders. Smith's career total now stands at 1,309.

Additionally, Smith now ranks fourth among K-State's career touchdown leaders.

Smith scored in the second quarter Saturday by leaping over the goal line from 1 yard out.

On kickoff returns, Smith had runs of 31, 44, 36 and 30 yards and was tackled by the last defender on most of the returns.

"It was one tackle away every time," Smith said. "The special teams' guys really get going. They want a knock out every time they run down the field."

Every time he touches the ball, Smith is looking for a touchdown, he said.

"I'm always looking to score," Smith said. "I want to have the ball in my hands.

"I have confidence in my abilities, and I like to show people what I can do," he said.

Despite Smith's desire to contribute, he seemed more concerned with the play of the team rather than his own performance.

"We won," Smith said. "We've still got a lot of things to iron out."

The mistakes committed by the Cats concerned Smith as well.

"We had turnovers. That was the big key in this game," Smith said. "We gave it away and were fortunate enough to come back and do some good things.

"Rice is a good team, and people will see that later on in the season," he said.

Smith said the offensive line was the biggest factor in his success.

"It was simple to find the holes today," Smith said. "Anyone could have run through the holes I was getting today."

Although the victory was unsatisfying to most of the team and Coach Snyder, the Wildcats moved up to No. 17 in the USA Today-CNN Coaches Poll on Sunday.

However, Smith doesn't put much stock into the polls.

"I'm not really sure how those polls are figured out," Smith said. "We can't get ourselves caught up in what other people think too much."

"It was simple to find the holes today. Anyone could have run through the holes I was getting today."

J.J. SMITH
K-State running back

SMITH'S PERFORMANCE

- J.J. Smith had 301 total all-purpose yards, which is a K-State record
- Smith gained 141 yards on kickoff returns, and he gained 114 yards rushing
- Smith moved to eighth place on school rushing list

▶ VOLLEYBALL PREVIEW

Volleyball team looks to retain winning record

CRESTON KUENZI
Collegian

The K-State volleyball team will try to keep their nearly unblemished record intact this weekend.

The Wildcats travel to Arlington, Texas, to take part in the University of Texas-Arlington tournament.



Moore

They will be accompanied by three other teams. The teams the Cats will face are Virginia Tech, Oral Roberts and Texas-Arlington.

Volleyball coach Jim Moore said he isn't worried about playing away from Manhattan, because he doesn't believe in a home-court advantage.

"Being on the road is insignificant," he said. "It doesn't mean anything.

"I don't see any reason why we shouldn't have as good a record away as at home."

Moore also said this tournament should be a little less stressful than the one they participated in at Oregon.

"The scheduling is easier this time because we only have one match a day," Moore said.

Virginia Tech went 17-18 last year but lost only one starter from the team. The Hokies enter the tournament at 4-6. This will be the first time that K-State has ever played Virginia Tech.

Moore said Virginia Tech will probably be the stiffest competition.

"They look pretty strong," Moore said. "They beat Texas Tech, Kansas in four games, and New Orleans pretty handily in three."

Oral Roberts went 20-13 last year, including a 1-1 record against the Cats.

The Golden Eagles won the first meeting last year in five games, but the Cats handled them easily a few weeks later in a three-game bout. The Eagles lost only one starter and return nine letter winners.

The Eagles are 6-5 this year and play at North-Texas University on Thursday.

Texas-Arlington went 11-19 last year. They have four starters and 10 letter winners returning. The Mavericks are in a similar situation to the Cats, since they have a new coach, Janine Gremmel-Smith.

Moore said the tournament will be favorable for his team as it prepares for the Big Eight Conference.

"It's very important that we have a good tournament," he said. "Virginia Tech would be a big win, but we'll have to play a lot better than we did against UMKC."

Last weekend, the Cats displayed a lackluster performance in a 15-4, 15-7, 15-10 victory over the University of Missouri-Kansas City Kangaroos on Sunday.

"We played terrible," Moore said. "It was ratty for what they're capable of playing like."

K-State estimates more revenue in future

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"expenses, and divided eight ways, that comes to $875,000 per school."

The payout will remain the same, it will be divided 12 ways the next year, Urick said.

The addition of a second major bowl and lucrative television contract will raise each school's conference share.

"We expect to have a playoff and another major bowl that year, so I speculate each school receiving around a $250,000 payout," he said.

"But the big chunk of money will come from our football television contract with ABC and Prime Sports, which pays $100 million over five years," Urick said.

"That averages to $20 million a year, divided among the 12 schools, which makes our approximate payout $1.6 million."

That figure is quite an improvement over what K-State received from its conference payout this year, something Urick said was a factor in his department's deficit.

"We were down about $600,000 in Big Eight revenue this past year," he said. "This was a result of expecting to have a second conference team playing in a major bowl, which didn't happen.

"Oklahoma went to the John Hancock Bowl, Colorado went to the Aloha Bowl, and we went to the Copper Bowl. The earnings from any bowl game that pays less than $1 million are not divided among the conference. So since Nebraska was our only major bowl, each school received a very minimal amount. That accounted for a large part of the shortfall we experienced."

Even the Wildcats' $700,000 payout from the Copper Bowl didn't provide a huge monetary boost to the department.

"Our expenses from the Copper Bowl ran about $630,000," Urick said. "So we ended up with about $70,000 going into our bank account that we pay bills out of when the money becomes available."

While there isn't much money available in the Cats' account at this point, Urick said K-State isn't alone.

"We're all in the same kind of predicament," he said.

SPORTS DIGEST

▶KELLY IS ARRESTED FOR DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE

Another K-State football player was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

This marks the second time in two weeks a football player was arrested for DUI.

Dederick D. Kelly, a junior fullback, was arrested at 2:28 a.m. on Sunday for DUI. Kelly was arrested at the corner of Oak Street and Poyntz Avenue.

Coach Bill Snyder was unavailable for comment.

Kelly, who plays mainly as a blocking back in short- yardage situations, scored a touchdown for K-State against Southwestern Louisiana.

Last season, Kelly played in ten games, and he gained 14 yards on two carries in the Copper Bowl. Against Nevada-Las Vegas, he gained six yards on two rushes.

However, this season Kelly was seeing more playing time since Rod Schiller injured his knee against Oklahoma State in the last regular season game of last season.

On Sept. 8, Steve Hanks, a junior defensive back, was arrested for DUI.

During Hanks' arraignment on Sept. 15, his lawyer Bob Pottroff entered a plea of not guilty, but wanted to keep the option of diversion open.

COLLEGIAN STAFF

▶CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS TAKE FOURTH PLACE

Both the women's and men's cross country teams finished in fourth place at the Woody Grenno/Nebraska Invitational last Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

The women's team didn't run its top three runners, but it still finished strong as they just finished 11 points from a second-place finish.

Lesley Wells and Samantha McNamara finished 16th and 18th.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers grabbed first place in the meet, and from their performance the Cats now know who they will be competing with in the Big Eight.

"I think that they're a little bit better than we thought," Coach Terry Drake said. "The women got a chance to see what it is going to take to win the Big Eight Conference."

Billy Wuggazer led the men's team with a sixth place finish. Wuggazer covered the 8,000-meter course in a time of 25:42.

Drake said Wuggazer had his best performance of his career.

"He showed the competitive leadership that I wanted him to show."

COLLEGIAN STAFF

▶MEN'S GOLF TEAM FINISHES IN NINTH PLACE IN COLORADO

This past weekend, both the K-State men's and women's golf teams played in tournaments. The men competed at the Falcon/Cross Creek Invitational, while the women played at the 1994 Hawkeye Invitational.

The men finished in ninth place, with Brett Waldman leading the way for the Cats. He finished in 22nd place, while having rounds of 78, 75 and 73.

Scott Hovis ended up one stroke behind Waldman with rounds of 73, 76 and 76.

Troy Halterman finished in 40th place, and he was the Cats' next-highest finisher.

The women's team finished in 10th place at the Hawkeye Invitational. Trisha Hoover led the Cats with a 42nd-place finish.

Both teams will be in action again this weekend.

The men will travel to Lawrence to play in the Kansas Invitational.

The women's team will play at the Cyclone Golf Classic.

COLLEGIAN STAFF



1994 Family Weekend

Schedule of Activities

Reservations are required for many activities, meal functions and tours! Please contact the K-State Alumni Association if you would like to make a reservation, 532-6260.

All Weekend

■ **Recreational Activities**
Parents may join their students in activities at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Families will be admitted free with students showing a validated K-State ID.

■ **Natatorium**
Open Friday 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

■ **Peters Recreation Complex**
Open Friday, 6 a.m. to midnight; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to midnight.

■ **Campus Arboretum and Tree Walk**
This is a self-guided tour which you may take at any time. Maps are available at the Family Information Booth in the Union.

Friday, Sept. 23

6 p.m.

■ **Burger and Brat Buffet**, Union Main Ballroom, 6 to 7:30 p.m., $8. Menu includes burgers, smoked bratwurst from the Dept. of Animal Science, toppings, salads, chocolate pudding cake and beverages.

7 p.m.

■ **UPC Feature Film**, "When A Man Loves A Woman," Union Forum Hall, $1.75 per person at the door. Also shown at 9:30 p.m.

8 p.m.

■ **Comedy of J.R. Brow and David Naster**, McCain Auditorium, $6 per person.

■ **UPC Feature Film**, "Heart of Darkness," Union Little Theater, $1.75 per person at the door.

Saturday, Sept. 24

8 a.m.

■ **Konza Prairie Tours,** 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,Konza Prairie.

9 to 11:30 a.m.

■ **Family Portraits with Willie the Wildcat,** Union Courtyard. Because of the popularity of this attraction, only those who pre-register for pictures with Willie will be accomodated.

9 a.m.

■ **Taste of K-State.** Tour K-State cheese, ice cream, meat and bakery facilities. Dairy Bar in Call Hall, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meat Sales Laboratory, 111 Weber Hall, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bakery, Shellenberger Hall, 9 a.m. to noon.

■ **Guided tours of K-State's main campus.** Tours leave from the ground floor of the Union at 9, 9:30, and 10 a.m. Learn more about the 129-year-old campus from trained student tour guides.

■ **Army ROTC Rappelling Demonstrations, Weapons Demonstrations, Army Displays and Tactics Demonstrations,** Military Science Building, 9 a.m. to noon.

■ **Center for Basic Cancer Research,** Ackert Hall Lobby, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Learn more about cancers and how K-State faculty are meeting the challenge to find answers to these diseases.

■ **What is a Computer Network?,** 122 Nichols Hall, 9 and 10 a.m. See how electronic mail is sent to Bill Clinton, how items at the Smithsonian Institution can be viewed in Manhattan and how people around the world are accessing information from K-State.

9:30 a.m.

■ **College of Engineering Family Reception**, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Join student leaders and faculty members from the College of Engineering in the Durland Hall atrium for coffee and donuts, then take time to tour Durland Hall.

■ **Air Force ROTC Drill Competition and Parade Ceremonies,** Ahearn Field House.

■ **College of Business Administration reception and tour,** Calvin Hall. Meet Dean Dan Short, visit with faculty members, then tour Calvin Hall and view our new computer lab.

■ **Guided tours of K-State's main campus.** Tours leave from the ground floor of the Union at 9:30 and at 10 a.m. Learn more about the 129-year-old campus from trained student tour guides.

■ **Macdonald Laboratory Tour,** Cardwell 119, 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Learn about K-State energy research using a seven-and-a-half million volt atomic accelerator.

10 a.m.

■ **Pre-game Buffet,** K-State Union Bluemont Room, $5.27 tax included, 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Enjoy an all-you-can-eat menu of salads, baked chicken and lasagna with homemade rolls and a dessert bar. No advance reservations will be taken and you may pay at the door.

■ **Face Painting**, Union courtyard, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Early childhood development students will be on hand to give children a K-State look with face painting.

■ **Guided tours of K-State's main campus.** Tours leave from the ground floor of the Union. Learn more about the 129-year-old campus from trained student tour guides.

■ **Rose Garden and Conservatory Tour,** 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Stroll through the campus' new formal garden and examine the conservatory's tropical and desert plants. Located on Denison Avenue just north of Claflin Avenue.

■ **Engineering and Energy,** Durland 173, 10 to 10:30 a.m., "Myths and Facts about Nukes" by Dr. Hermann Donnert, professor of nuclear engineering.

■ **Insects and People Through History,** Waters 133, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. View the K-State Exotic Insect Collection while you learn about how insects have influenced the art, music, literature — and even the history — of humans.

■ **College of Agriculture Family Reception**, Waters Hall 137, 10 to 11 a.m. Families of students enrolled in the College of Agriculture are invited to meet with department heads and faculty members.

■ **K-State Historic Costume and Textiles Collection Guided Tour,** 338 Justin Hall, 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. View K-State's collection of clothing since the 1700s, and apparel and textiles from the Chinese Imperial Court. Each tour is limited to 25 people.

■ **Chemistry Magic Show,** 114 Willard Hall, 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Children of all ages will be fascinated by the magic of K-State's own chemists.

■ **What is a Computer Network?,** 122 Nichols Hall, 9 and 10 a.m. See how electronic mail is sent to Bill Clinton, how items at the Smithsonian Institution can be viewed in Manhattan and how people around the world are accessing information from K-State.

■ **College of Veterinary Medicine Tour.** Meet in the lobby of Trotter Hall (middle building of the veterinary medicine complex) for a tour of the large and small animal care facilities and hospital. **Please note:** This tour will start promptly at 10 a.m.

■ **Continuing Education Reception**, Key Room, K-State Union, 10 a.m. to Noon. Adults continuing their education after several years away face unique challenges and enjoy special rewards. Faculty and staff from the Division of Continuing Education and Adult Student Services will be on hand to answer your questions.

■ **Access to the Education Super Highway**, Dole Hall Lobby, 10 a.m. to Noon. See how technology can bring college credit and professional development courses to your community and home.

10:30 a.m.

■ **Sigma Nu Parents' Open House,** at the chapter house.

■ **Center for Basic Cancer Research,** Ackert Hall Lobby. Learn more about cancers and how K-State faculty are meeting the challenge to find answers to these diseases.

■ **Engineering Career Day**, Durland 173. Student leaders and faculty will present information and answer questions on a variety of engineering careers.

11 a.m.

■ **K-State Historic Costume and Textiles Collection Guided Tour,** 338 Justin Hall, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. View K-State's collection of clothing since the 1700s, and apparel and textiles from the Chinese Imperial Court.

■ **Macdonald Laboratory Tour,** Cardwell 119, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Learn about K-State energy research using a seven-and-a-half million volt atomic accelerator.

■ **Chemistry Magic Show,** 114 Willard Hall, children of all ages will be fascinated by the magic of K-State's own chemists.

Noon

■ **Theta Xi Parents' Lunch.**

■ **College of Architecture and Design Pre-Game Buffet Barbecue Luncheon for Families,** Seaton Courtyard, $3 per person, children 12 and under $2. For information contact the dean's office, 913/532-5950. Reservations required and are limited to families of architecture and design students.

1 p.m.

■ **A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications Reception and Student Publications Open House**, 1 to 3 p.m., Kedzie Hall. Let the Collegian newspaper and Royal Purple yearbook staffs show you how news events are transformed into a finished, printed product. Stop by to visit the faculty and see the school's new multimedia projects.

1:30 p.m.

■ **Sigma Kappa Open House and Tour.**

2 p.m.

■ **Macdonald Laboratory Tour,** Cardwell 119. Learn about K-State energy research using a seven-and-a-half million volt atomic accelerator.

■ **K-State Historic Costume and Textiles Collection Guided Tour,** 338 Justin Hall. View K-State's collection of clothing since the 1700s, and apparel and textiles from the Chinese Imperial Court.

2:30 p.m.

■ **Sigma Kappa Parents' Club meeting at house.**

4 p.m.

■ **Tailgate Pig Roast,** Brandeberry Complex, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., $11.75 for adults, $7 for children 10 and under. Make reservations early for this fun-filled tailgate with roasted whole hogs and smoked beef. The buffet will include salads, border beans, cheesy potatoes and hot apple and cherry cobbler.

4:30 p.m.

■ **Sigma Nu tailgate party.**

4 to 5 p.m.

■ **Sigma Kappa Parents' BBQ.**

■ **Theta Xi tailgate party.**

■ **College of Human Ecology pre-game get-together** at Tailgate Pig Roast in Brandeberry Complex, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., $11.75 for adults, $7 for children 10 and under.

6:30 p.m.

■ **Football Game,** KSU Stadium. Help cheer the Wildcats on to victory over the University of Minnesota.

7 p.m.

■ **UPC Feature Film**, "When A Man Loves A Woman," Union Forum Hall, $1.75 per person at the door. Also shown at 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 25

9:30 a.m.

■ **K-State Cat Walk and 5K Run,** $6 entry fee per runner. Only those who pre-register may enter. Meet at the east side of Ahearn Field House.

■ **Sunday Brunch,** K-State Union Bluemont Room, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., $9.25 adults, $5.25 children 10 and under. Enjoy a fresh fruit extravaganza with carved ham, quiche, potatoes and our famous K-State Crown Rolls.

10 a.m.

■ **Sigma Nu Brunch.**

11 a.m.

■ **Family Worship on Campus,** Danforth Chapel (Protestant) and St. Isidore's Catholic Campus Center.

■ **KSU Gospel Service on Campus**, All Faiths Chapel (Interdenominational, interracial, international).

12:30 p.m.

■ **Theta Xi Parents' Brunch.**

Family Weekend Sponsors

A Cut Above
Aggie Bike Station
Aggie's New to You
Auntie Mae's
Blaker Studio Royal
Bob's Diner
Bonanza
Dr. Paul E. Bullock, Optometrist
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Carol Lee Donuts
Cary Company, Inc.
Champions
Chi Omega
The Chicago Bar and Grill
Club Berlin
Dr. Michael Cortner
Country Gift Shop
Danenberg Jewelers
Dara's Fast Lane
Dean Liquor
Delta Upsilon
Dick Edwards Ford
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Sonic
Sowell Tailors and Cleaners
Strecker Gallery
Varney's
Anderson Ave. Wendy's
Third Street Wendy's
Wholesale Beauty Club and Club Beauty Salon
Woody's Ladies Shop

Family Weekend is sponsored by Chimes Junior Honorary, K-State Alumni Association and the Family Programming Committee.

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SEPTEMBER 22, 1994 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 23

INSIDE

MORTAR BOARD

University officials answered students' questions about parking, athletics and ethnic studies Wednesday at a University Forum.

PAGE 3

THURSDAY

HIGH 58 LOW 42

partly cloudy

WEATHER — PAGE 2

POLITICAL DEBATE

"Until I went to the Legislature, it wasn't in fashion to say it was your top priority to represent K-State. Since that time, I think candidates have been following my lead."

SHEILA HOCHHAUSER
Democratic candidate for the 66th legislative district

"Only 9 percent of the bills she has proposed these last two years have been passed. Another way to say that is 91 percent of the time she has failed."

ANN STEVENS
Republican candidate for the 66th legislative district



Incumbent Shelia Hochhauser, 66th district State Representative Democratic candidate, and Republican candidate Ann Stevens debated Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

TODD FEEBACK
Collegian

Legislative candidates debate at K-State

MIKE HIND
Collegian

The K-State Union Little Theatre was host to the first debate for the 66th legislative district Wednesday afternoon.

The Republican candidate for the position, Ann Stevens, opened the debate by saying she was running because her opponent was ineffective, out of step and out of touch.

"Only 9 percent of the bills she has proposed these last two years have been passed," Stevens said.

"Another way to say that is 91 percent of the time she has failed."

Sheila Hochhauser, the Democratic candidate and incumbent, said she was running because of a pledge she made to the people when first elected in 1988.

"I pledged that I wouldn't continue to seek office unless I continued to have an impact," Hochhauser said.

"Until I went to the Legislature, it wasn't in fashion to say it was your top priority to represent Kansas State University.

"Since that time, I think candidates have been following my lead," she said.

After the opening remarks, the candidates were asked questions by a moderator concerning tuition increases, Fort Riley and crime legislation.

Both said they felt the school should have a more active voice over the tuition received by K-State.

"K-State is still a bargain," Stevens said. "Just compare our tuition with any of our peer institutions. K-State students shouldn't subsidize other Board of Regents institutions."

Hochhauser said that the regents had been very aggressive with tuition hikes in the last few years and encouraged the regents and the Legislature to explore other methods of finance before raising tuition.

On the issue of a possible Fort Riley shutdown, both candidates agreed that the best strategy for keeping the base in Kansas was federal lobbying.

Hochhauser said that state legislators didn't have great influence on that issue in Washington D.C., but her position on the governor's task force gives the state some hope.

"State legislators don't have a lot to say and a lot of sway with the federal government regarding Fort Riley," Hochhauser said.

"I have met the Speaker of the House and think it's possible to influence him in Kansas' favor."

Both candidates said they stressed tougher crime legislation but took different stands on the death penalty, with Stevens in support of the death penalty and Hochhauser opposed.

After the questions by the moderator, the two candidates were given a chance to ask each other a question.

Hochhauser was given the opportunity to ask first but had no questions. Stevens did ask Hochhauser a two-part question.

Stevens said Hochhauser was in Europe during the flood of last year.

"If it had been your home that had been flooded, would you have returned, and before you left, did you inform the other representative from Manhattan and state senator of your district that you would be gone?" Stevens said.

"My home did receive two inches of water in the basement," Hochhauser replied.

Hochhauser said that her husband was on sabbatical, and they felt it was important to keep their 2-year-old daughter with them.

"I thought long and hard about returning and decided against doing so because I hired a legislative aide," Hochhauser said.

Hochhauser said that she and her husband paid for a legislative aide to keep them informed of the situation and to meet with flood victims that needed assistance in the Manhattan area.

She said she informed the other representatives in her area of her planned absence and a letter appeared in the paper about her trip.

"I think the most appropriate question to ask about the flood is, were the people who were affected by the flood in any way disadvantaged by my absence? The answer is clearly no."

▶ RESIDENCE HALLS

Students in Ford Hall to vote on locked doors

CHARITY WOODSON
Collegian

Residents of Ford Hall will have the opportunity to take safety and security into their own hands during a hall-wide vote today and Friday.

The vote will focus on the hall's front doors, which are only locked from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. If the vote passes, Ford will become the second hall in the Derby Complex to have a 24-hour secure building.

"As an individual, I think that each person should take as many measures as possible to protect themselves," Ford Hall director Lori Landers said.

"If locking the doors keeps even one person out that shouldn't be in our home, that's what we should do," she said.

The option to lock the doors 24 hours a day originally went before the Hall Governing Board, but HGB decided to leave the decision to the residents.

"There are 600 people living here. It is not up to 30 people to choose. We all need to vote," said, Ford Hall president Marci Decker, junior in business management.

Many residents, like Marla Clifton, freshman in elementary education, think the decision to lock the doors would be a good safety feature.

"It's a shame that we have to worry about locking our doors during the day, but you can never feel too safe," she said.

The recent break-ins at the Smurthwaite Scholarship House may also have an effect on the vote.

"I hope the residents will think twice before they make their vote," Landers said.

"It shows that things like that do happen close to home."

Not everyone in the hall is so positive about the possibility of a 24-hour secure building, however.

"For security reasons, I can see the point, but I would feel that my freedom was taken away," Ford receptionist Bonnie Wynne, junior in pre-vet biology, said.

Locking the doors would change the job of the front desk as well, Wynne said.

"We're going to turn into security guards, basically," she said.

"It would take us away from the desk a lot."

Some residents said they would like to see other measures taken to ensure their safety regardless of how the vote turns out.

"We need to have more programs," Clifton said, "about self-defense, rape and awareness of our surroundings."

Being protected 24 hours a day is not feasible, Decker said.

"We just need to have common sense and watch out for ourselves," she said.

Overall, the vote is a chance for the residents to take their safety into their own hands, Landers said.

"This vote gives them a chance to be in control," she said.

▶ CAMPUS

Quiet-study policy source of friction in residence halls

TONYA BOBBITT
Collegian

Stacy Weager said she enjoys living in Putnam Hall, but she would like to change the hall's 24-hour quiet-study policy.

"I feel that we should be able to have at least two hours a week that we can be louder than usual," Weager, freshman in information systems, said.

"We need a time to release our stress, and it is hard when you have to be quiet 24 hours. We can barely even laugh without getting in trouble."

Heidi Nelson, a resident of Van Zile Hall, said she has the opposite problem.

"There is always a group of people standing outside my door late at night," Nelson, sophomore in kinesology, said.

"I wish they would go inside their rooms and close their doors so this doesn't bother other people," she said.

Hall residents may experience some confusion when deciding where to start if they have a problem.

There is no one chain of command to follow, Shah Hasan, assistant director of housing for residence life, said.

However, there are a few helpful hints that can help you begin solving your problem or possibly speed up the process, Hasan said.

Hasan stressed certain steps can make the problem-solving process easier, but at any

■ See STAFF Page 10

NEWS DIGEST

▶POLICE REPORT POSSIBLE SUSPECTS IN RAPE CASE

K-State Police are continuing the investigation into the rape of a K-State student at Smurthwaite House Monday morning.

"We have had a couple of people report possible suspects," Capt. Robert Mellgren said. "We have nothing verified."

Mellgren said the K-State Police are asking for help from the Riley County Police Department. They are looking into similarities between this case and a rape that occurred on Aug. 22 east of campus on Vattier Street.

RCPD Capt. Allen Raynor said they will be looking into the possibility that both rapes were committed by the same person.

TERRY SCRUTON

▶UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT PREDICTIONS COME TRUE

If you think new students are everywhere this fall, you aren't wrong.

Predictions of K-State enrollment figures for new students made last year were correct, as the number has increased by 199 new students, for a total of 5,208, including freshmen and transfer students.

"We were right on the money," said Pat Bosco, associate vice president of institutional advancement and dean of student life. "With the help of faculty, staff, and the patience of students, we've done a fairly good job of accommodating new student growth."

The increase from last year reflects the friendly, welcoming image of K-State where students can receive a quality education, he said.

While the enrollment figures for the new students are up, the overall enrollment figures for this semester are down.

Last fall's total enrollment for K-State was 20,050 and has decreased to 19,906 this fall.

Registrar Don Foster said low overall enrollment figures this fall are partially because of K-State's 1994 graduating class of 4,177 members, the largest class ever.

The University is waiting for a detailed analysis of what the new freshman and transfer classes for this year look like before they predict next year's figures, Bosco said.

"We know we're going to project an increase once again in new students but are waiting for a detailed analysis to accurately predict," Bosco said.

The increase of the new freshman class was a healthy one for K-State, Bosco said. Not only is the new freshman class larger than last year, but it also has more of the state's top scholars, he said.

More than one-third of the spring's top Kansas high-school graduates came to K-State this fall. Among the new freshman students, 161 ranked first in their graduating class, and 73 ranked second.

"We're very pleased not only with the quantity, but the quality of the new students," Bosco said.

CORI CORNELISON

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ DECADE-LONG K-STATE EMPLOYEE WAS LOYAL, TRUE-HEARTED COLLEAGUE

A 10-year K-State employee died Monday at his residence in Manhattan after an extended illness.

Augusta Keith Linley was employed with the Department of Veterinary Medicine at the beginning of his career at K-State and later as cashier for Housing and Dining Services.

Linley was involved in Juneteenth, a nation-wide commemoration of the black culture. He was also involved with the African American Male symposium, a celebration of the black male.

He practiced as an ordained minister at his church, Fellowship Temple, and sang in the church choir and for weddings.

Linley was always giving, Charlotte Self, Linley's friend, said.

"Everybody will remember Keith as a very loyal friend," Self said. "He truly was a genuine, true-hearted, giving person."

Bob Burgess, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services, said Linley dealt directly with the public and could easily strike up a conversation.

"Keith was a very open and caring person," Burgess said.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Irvin-Parkview Funeral Home in Manhattan. Burial will follow at the Sunrise Cemetery in Manhattan.



Linley

Friends can show respect to the family and deceased from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

CORI CORNELISON

▶ STOLEN SCULPTURE ANGERS ARTIST, NOT FIRST THEFT FROM HIS PORTFOLIO

A sculpture was stolen on Saturday, Sept. 17, from the lawn outside West Stadium.

The sculpture was a teardrop-shaped stone about 2 feet in length. It belonged to Harry Anderson, graduate student in sculpture.

"It was actually a piece of a sculpture," Anderson said.

Anderson said he was upset about the theft because the sculpture was supposed to go to a show in Lawrence this Saturday.

"I don't think people always realize what they're doing," he said. "They're taking more than just a piece of stone."

This is not the first time this has happened, Anderson said.

"I had parts of a piece stolen last year, and I had to remake them."

Anderson said he is not terribly angry about the theft, and he is working on a replacement for the piece.

"It was a big loss for me," he said. "I may not have time to finish the new piece, but that's part of the risk of storing my work out on the lawn."

Anderson said another piece was damaged that night. K-State Police are investigating the theft.

TERRY SCRUTON

▶ UNION INVITES STUDENTS TO FILL VACUUM LEFT BY FARRELL CONSTRUCTION

The K-State Union has extended an invitation for all students to use its facilities for studying.

Jack Sills, Union director, said the purpose of the invitation is to encourage students to use the Union's facilities who would otherwise use the library.

"Because Farrell Library has lost almost 600 study spaces due to construction, we want to offer the Union as an alternative to those who don't have a chair to study on," Sills said.

Areas in the Union available for studying include the Stateroom, the Union Station, second-floor couch clusters and small areas on the ground and first floors.

Union Station manager Teto Henderson said the Union Station, which can occupy 250 people, is open until 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and until 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

"During finals week, we are open 24 hours, so we're accustomed to large groups of studiers and have never had noise problems before," Henderson said.

Sills said amendments to the Union hours will be considered if the need arises.

"If you think the Union is not for studying, you're wrong," Sills said. "It's for everything, and we welcome everyone."

LESLIE MOSS

UNION HOURS

K-State Union general building hours: Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Sunday, noon to 11 p.m.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

At an unspecified time, a female subject reported to K-State Police that she had been followed home from campus by a male subject last week.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

At 2 a.m., Harry Anderson reported the theft of a piece from a sculpture on the lawn of West Stadium.

At 11:01 a.m., Joseph Bazin, 4024 SW 39th St., Topeka, reported his parking permit, #13426, stolen from Lot A-28S.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

At an unknown time, a minor was detained and charged with one count of rape in the June 23 assault of a Manhattan minor. The subject was later released to his parents. The case was turned over to the county attorney.

At 5:10 p.m., Larry Limbocker, 1725 Fairchild Ave., reported a criminal threat at Seven Dolors Grade School, 306 S. Juliette Ave.

At 9:12 p.m., Mike Sadrakula, 809 N. 11th St., reported a non-injury vehicle accident involving Travis Torrez, 526 Osage St., and Patricia Martinez, 730 Allen Road, Apt. 130.

At 10:06 p.m., Joseph Diehl II, 256 E. 8th St., Alma, reported having a minor-damage vehicle accident at the east end of K-18 and K-177 viaduct.

At 10:31 p.m., Terrel Fanning, 629 Moro St., Apt. 9, and David Hamilton, 400 Kearney St., were issued notices to appear for theft.

At 10:50 p.m., David Hamilton, 400 Kearney St., was arrested for DUI.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

At 1:03 a.m., Kim Baldwin, 1515 Campus Road, reported three white males attempting to enter a small red car. Suspects were gone on officer arrival. The owner was contacted.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The entry deadline for Intramural Wrestling is at 5 p.m. today in the Recreation Services Office.

Mortar Board is awarding scholarships to two outstanding juniors. Applications are available in the Student Governing Association office.

Seventy-six parking stalls will be closed in Lot A-29 today and Friday.

BULLETINS

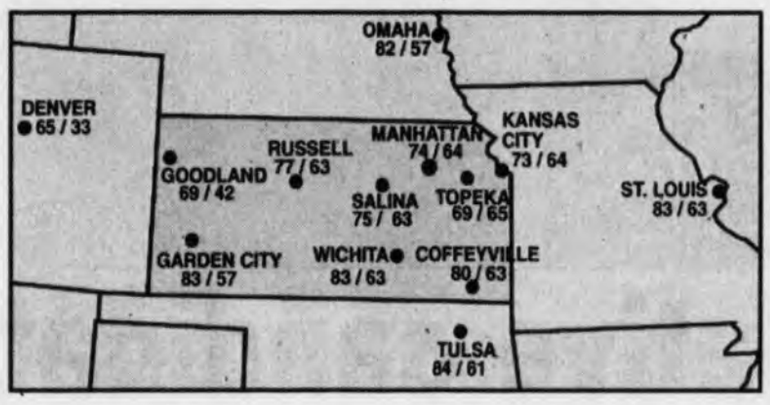
- Horticulture Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 2414.
- Woodruff Leel will present "Petroleum Geology of the Cusiana Field, Llanos Basin Foothills, Columbia" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.
- Agriculture Ambassador will meet at 6 p.m. today in Weber 123.
- Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. today in Union 205.
- KSU National Association of Environmental Professionals will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union 207.
- K-State Students for Slattery for Governor will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Union 202.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a How to Work A Career Fair Workshop at 2:30 p.m. today in Denison 224.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a Job Search Strategies Workshop at 5:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
- Professional Convention Management Association will meet at 6 p.m. today in Justin 149.

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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

A chance for showers in the east, otherwise windy and partly cloudy. Highs 55 to 65. Evening lows in the low 40s.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Partly cloudy, windy. Highs of 55 to 60. Lows in the lower 40s.

TOMORROW

Cloudy, 30-percent chance of showers. High in the mid 50s.

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▶ MORTAR BOARD

Students voice campus woes

TRINA HOLMES
Collegian

Parking problems, athletic conference changes and the lack of ethnic studies programs were some concerns students voiced at a University forum on Wednesday.

The forum, sponsored by Mortar Board, gave about 50 students the opportunity to ask eight University officials questions and receive an immediate response.

Panel members were Nelson Britt, director of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art; Carla Jones, assistant dean of student life; James Epps, senior associate director of intercollegiate athletics; James Coffman, provost; Jon Wefald, president; Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement; Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance; and Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant provost for multicultural affairs.

Rawson said the problem of inadequate bike lanes and racks may be solved by the annexation of K-State by the city of Manhattan.

He said a six-year budget proposal is being drawn up to give to the city commission on Oct. 15, detailing how the tax money should be spent.

"It will include some items like bike racks and bike lanes — improvements that will be mutually beneficial to the University and the city of Manhattan," Rawson said.

Krause said that in order for the proposal to be effective, students must take the initiative and vote.

"We encourage students living in the residence halls, who have the opportunity to become involved in the government of Manhattan, to register to vote," Krause said.

Rawson also said that $5,000 from the University's limited contingency fund has been allocated for the bicycle problem.

He said that the division of public safety and Student Senate are being asked to donate matching amounts, so possibly 500 or more parking places may be added in order to make the campus more biker friendly.

As for the automobile-parking situation, Rawson said four scenarios are being researched to determine which option is the most feasible.

Rawson said the University has the option of doing nothing or restricting the sale of parking permits for those who live a specific number of blocks away from campus or restricting them by student classification.

Building a parking garage that holds 1,200 cars, or implementing a campus shuttle system are other options, he said.

"The survey results should be available at the

■ See PARKING Page 5



Last grasp

The Sack Attack's quarterback barely escapes the grasp of a member of the Fargin Iceholes during a game of intramural flag football Wednesday evening at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The Sack Attack won 26 to 14.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian

▶ CAMPUS POLICE

K-State's new police director prepared for anything

DOUG BASSETT
Collegian

The new director of the K-State Police department started his new beat Sept. 19.

Ronnie Grice, formerly the director of public safety at the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, made his first trip to Kansas when he moved to Manhattan last week.

"The closest I have ever been to Kansas is Kansas City, Mo.," Grice said.

He is taking the place of John McAuliffe, who recently resigned.



Grice

Grice said he has come prepared to handle the duties of police director.

"I believe that my past experience has really prepared me for almost anything that you can throw in front of me," Grice said.

When he began at the University of Arkansas, Grice said the entire university was in trouble.

"When I went in, the whole institution was in turmoil," Grice said. "The school had a 3.6 or 3.7 million dollar deficit, and the public safety director and one of his investigators had been fired," he said.

In 1992, there had been a shooting incident that involved an officer and a nonstudent, Grice said.

"I had to go in and take not only a department but an entire institution, and completely restructure it," he said.

In 1993, Pine Bluff had only two serious crimes, both robberies, he said.

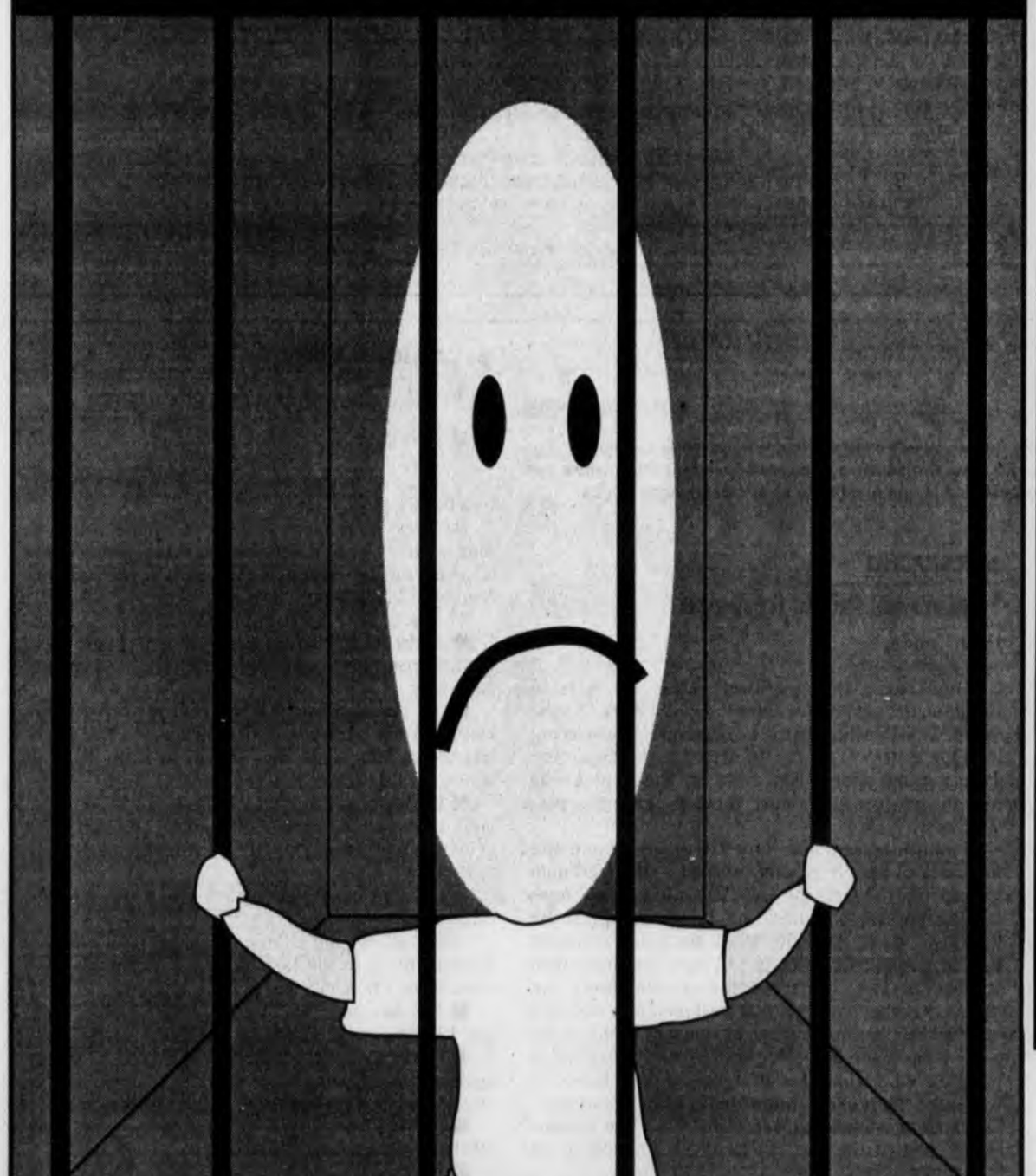
Grice has a bachelor's degree in political science/pre-law from the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff.

Grice also has been working on a master's degree in criminal justice

■ See GRICE Page 5

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OPINION

COLUMNISTS WANTED

The Collegian is accepting applications for paid columnist positions. Applicants must have a resume, cover letter and writing samples. For more information, call John Meirowsky at 532-6556.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Collegian tries to report crimes fairly

The Collegian tries to publish as much information as possible about a crime.

Because of recent events and the ensuing discussions that have occurred, we at the Collegian feel it is time for an explanation of our coverage of crimes.

It is our policy to report perpetrators and crimes as accurately as we can.

We include every bit of information given to us that we can confirm.

When rapes occur, we will publish arrested suspects, but we will not publish a victim's name, unless we are strongly encouraged by the victim.

Part of our reporting involves a physical description of the person or persons involved in committing the crime.

We publish the most detailed description available. A typical description would include sex, height, weight, any identifying marks (like tattoos and scars), hair, eye and skin color.

Upon availability, we will publish a police composite to help our readers identify a suspect. The circulation of a composite usually indicates that the person is still loose to possibly commit another crime.

We list all of these traits — not to be racist, sexist or discriminatory.

We list them to inform. We list them to keep our readers informed and educated. We list them as part of our effort to prevent another attack. We list them to help keep our readers safe.

TOLES



The good held back

Welcome to K-State, where even Jesus Christ would be crucified, just by criticizing professors.

Because of some glitches in writing and copy editing last week, a column titled "Can't Write, but Can Get a College Degree" had some glaring errors in grammar.

Such oversights wouldn't be so painful if the column hadn't focused on the importance of language skills, and how K-State and other universities have diminished their emphasis on them.



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

The implicit and explicit message in letters written by a professor and students responding to that column was that one has no business criticizing the educational status quo unless that person (and his editor) is himself perfect.

Such attitudes are indicative of a larger problem.

The educational system has become such a clique that anyone outside it has no credibility with anyone within it. This attitude of "us over them" is known as elitism.

An anecdote, related to me recently, told how K-State political-science students didn't know the answer when asked the year the Declaration of Independence was signed. This was the same group that also thought Karl Marx was the father of capitalism.

I'll bet they vote, too.

Everyone makes mistakes. It's human. It's forgivable. No one can know everything. But if an outsider challenges the educational establishment, he better dot his i's, cross his t's and be perfect or face wholesale dismissal.

It is social heresy to assert that a college education has become a mediocre commodity available to anyone with the ability to pay and follow the rules. The truth hurts. The fact that college grads often can't read, write and spell and don't know as much as alumni from years ago, seems to faze no one in the educational elite or even the students.

Students dissatisfied with the quality of modern college education are told to shut up unless they can do better. Fellow students resent students who excel. Students who want more out of a class learn either to shut up and act stupid, quit coming to class, or just keep their misgivings to themselves. They dare not make anyone look bad by pursuing a higher standard.

Professors dissatisfied with the performance of students and fellow colleagues fall into a spiral of silence.They're told not to make other instructors, especially those with seniority, look bad. They're told they're too strict. They're told to get along or get out. They dare not make anyone look bad by setting a better example.

If you still think college education doesn't need a serious overhaul, ponder a few questions.

The military is by no means perfect, but would you want the same people who set standards for educational paradigms and achievements running the U.S. Armed Forces?

Would our nation be secure in the hands of the same people who decided that effort equals achievement, that smart and not-as-smart students should be ignored in favor of average students, and that students should be passed on whether they master necessary skills and concepts in order to placate tuition-paying parents?

If you answer no to these questions, consider one last idea. If the military couldn't defeat its enemies by adopting today's educational standards, these standards will never vanquish the common enemy of ignorance.

Ignorance will remain the status quo as long as the educational leadership is controlled by complacent elitists who pander to mediocrity. You probably know a few.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio/television.

Hey mister, are you wearing briefs?

My youngest son, Dustin, recently started the first grade, which is traditionally considered the beginning of one's education.



BRAD SEABOURN

Of course, any parent will tell you that a child's school years come only if you are fortunate enough to survive the infant/toddler years, which normally include such spectacular events as: baby burp down the back of your neck; unnatural encounters with used, ozone-depleting, radioactive, disposable infant diapers that produce toxins, which if inhaled will cause immediate loss of consciousness and ultimately DEATH; and lastly, tornadic infant feeding frenzies that result in a complete redecoration of the dining-room walls in lovely color-coordinated baby food groups such as Strained Peas with Cheese Chunks and Creamed Corn with Turkey Parts (my favorite is Quasi-Mashed Mixed Vegetables, which, if given sufficient time and enough used-diaper toxins will grow beautiful, multi-colored molds on the wall that eventually make cleaning and painting unnecessary).

Graduating kindergarten is indeed an educational milestone, and in keeping with the solemnity of this occurrence, my son apparently feels it is no longer necessary to wear underwear to school. In fact, he has gone so far as to QUESTION the need for wearing underwear, which presents parents, such as myself, with a dilemma not unlike trying to solve complex differential equations (and you thought after taking calculus you would never use it again, HA!).

You may recall President Clinton was asked on national TV whether he wore briefs or boxers, and in keeping with this media trend my son has made it his conversational staple to ask total strangers (usually male) if they are wearing underwear and occasionally, when his first-grade neurons spark in the right sequence, what TYPE of underwear they are wearing, briefs or boxers.

For example, this recent encounter occurred in the grocery store:

Total Stranger: Hello young man. And how are you today?

Dustin: I'mfinedoyouwearunderwear?

Total Stranger: WHAT?

Dustin: I said, 'Do you wear UNDERWEAR?' I'm in the first grade and I don't wear underwear. What kind of underwear do you wear?

Total Stranger: HEY, WHOSE KID IS THIS? POLICE! POLICE!

Like any good father, I immediately stepped forward and identified the kid as belonging to the woman in the next aisle (my wife).

So, in order to provide my son with a well-rounded underwear education, the long and short of it in other words, I offer the following:

A Glossary of Men's Undergarment Terms

Athletic Supporter: a holster-like device worn by fleeing male parents whose children have just confronted a total stranger with the question, "Do you wear underwear?"

Boxer Shorts: an unrestrictive, free-style form of undergarment frequently worn by old men and total strangers in grocery stores.

Briefs: a smaller, more restrictive version of boxer shorts; actually, these are the REMNANTS of boxer shorts worn by fathers of children who ask delicate, personal questions of total strangers in grocery stores, and which are manufactured by the total stranger grabbing the father's shorts and raising them above the father's head with great force.

Bikini Briefs: an even smaller, more highly restrictive remnant of boxer shorts manufactured with the use of even GREATER force (see Briefs).

Naked: a term indicating without clothing, as in, "Dustin take a bath WITHOUT CLOTHING!"

Nekkid: Peach County, Georgia, dialect for naked.

Buck Nekkid: a highly excited state of nekkid as in, "Look, Homer, look, that woman is BUCK NEKKID!"

I explained all of this to my son, and I finally think I got through to him.

"Dad, do YOU wear underwear?"

No, Dustin, I don't.

"Why"

Well ... trips to the grocery store just seem to go better that way.

Brad Seabourn is a graduate student in grain science.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo idenfication will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

Editors note: ***The Collegian has a new address for e-mail letters to the editor. Please send all electronic mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters must have a name, major or title, telephone number and address.***

▶ **RAPE**

Crime was mislabeled

Dear Editor,

What rape? The front page article in the 9/20 Collegian disgusted me! Although I feel sorry for the victim, or whatever she is, rape is a very serious accusation, and it should not be confused with burglary or assault. If no rape occurred, then how can the campus police and the Collegian justify calling it a rape? Using the word "rape" to describe someone breaking into the Smurthwaite House takes away from the impact and the seriousness of the word "rape". Doing this hurts all victims of the actual crime of rape, even if it does give you a good front page article.

Stephanie Flory
freshman in animal science

▶ **FOOTBALL**

Seating problem is new to K-State

Dear Editor,

Having problems with finding seats at a K-State football game? This is a problem? I remember when it used to be a problem just filling seats at a K-State football game.

Scott Abbott
graduate student in human development and family services

▶ **PARKING**

Solution not fair to freshmen

Dear Editor,

Concerning the "parking game" by Kristin Brighton, the idea of bus shuttling could work. As she stated, bus shuttling helps to decongest the parking lots, the Berlin Wall pass and avoids having more drivers in the winter. The entire proposed plan was well thought out and almost flawless. Let me repeat — almost.

It is unclear to me why Brighton chose the freshmen to bar. A possible reason is the freshman student body, being the largest, would mean more campus parking for those not lucky enough to be freshmen. As of Aug. 30, 1994, the count recorded with the registrar's office is 353 more freshmen than seniors, making the freshman student body the largest. Another reason is that freshmen may not own as many cars considering age or finances. If this is the case, I understand the logic of freshman vehicles being barred. I admit though, I happen to be biased to this idea because I happen to be a freshman. Freshmen are attending school for the same reasons as the rest of the student body — to receive an education.

Yes, the "parking game" calls for a solution. Bus shuttling is a good system proven to work by Oklahoma University and other colleges. A good approach of who gets shuttled might be Brighton's idea of "dangling cheaper parking costs" or have each grade level give up a certain amount of permits to ensure fairness. Of course, there are the two old fashioned ways, volunteers and first come first served.

Sarah Patterson
freshman in general engineering

▶ **CORNHUSKERS**

Nebraska does well, year after year

Dear Editor,

It seems as though Mr. Simmons is quite the Big Red basher.

Here are some facts on Nebraska football that he may want to look at because apparently he was out of the country when Colorado played mighty Northeast Louisiana on Sept. 3.

The facts:

- Nebraska's schedule includes seven bowl games from 1993. Colorado and Oklahoma only have five.
- In response to Mr. Simmons' question, Nebraska has plenty to prove by playing Pacific. If NU scores 100 points, they should be #1 in the polls again. Isn't that how polls work?
- Of NU's seven consecutive bowl losses, four were to eventual national champions: Florida State (1993), Georgia Tech (1991), and Miami (1989), (198?)

It's fun to bash Nebraska football, isn't it Mr. Simmons?

After all, we are talking about the most winning football team in the last 30 years. Here are some more facts, Mr. Simmons:

- NU has gone to 25 consecutive bowl games and 13 consecutive games on New Year's Day.
- In the last 20 years, NU has played 84 games against Top 20 teams (an average of four per season) and 45 games were against teams in the Top 10.
- NU has been in the AP poll every week since 1981—206 consecutive weeks.
- And most importantly, NU leads the nation in first team academic all-Americans in football with 49.

You better mark Oct. 29 on your calender, Mr. Simmons.

It could be a hostile environment for those Brave Buffaloes on Homecoming and the 200th consecutive sellout at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln.

Steve Casey
senior in landscape architecture

Parking full of problems

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

end of the fall semester, so we'll be able to proceed with whichever option we choose then," Rawson said.

"If we choose to build a parking garage, it will probably take a couple of years to get through all the bureaucracy and actually get it built.

"If we choose the shuttle option, it will take less time and can probably be implemented within a year."

Another question was raised about what effects the addition of four Texas schools to K-State's athletic conference will have on K-State's athletic programs.

Epps said the addition of Baylor University, Texas University, Texas A&M and Texas Tech will strengthen the conference, enhance the level of competition and give K-State greater latitude in adding women's sports.

"The merge of the four Texas schools will add prestige to the conference because of the prestige of the schools," Epps said.

Wefald said he couldn't think of any drawbacks to the conference change.

"Being a part of the Big 12 is probably the most important athletic happening that's ever taken place at Kansas State University," Wefald said.

Questions were also raised about the lack of ethnic studies programs at the University.

Coffman said that the University is currently involved with two projects designed to specifically address this issue.

Coffman said one project is based in the Kansas Board of Regents system and includes a system-wide conference dealing with curriculum development.

The other deals with revamping the proposal that was submitted to Faculty Senate last year and recommends implementing the diversity-overlay course as a curriculum change.

Although this proposal was not approved by Faculty Senate, Coffman said it was not dropped.

"Diversity is going to be rethought and mainstreamed in a broad variety of courses," Coffman said.

Wefald added that the hiring of nine African-American faculty members, 10 African-American staff members — including the new police chief — two Hispanics and two Native Americans show the University's attempts to diversify itself.

"There are five themes guiding K-State enhancement, and promoting diversity is one of them," Wefald said.

Grice likes students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

from the University of Arkansas in Little Rock. He did his police training at the Arkansas Law Enforcement Training Academy at Camden, Ark.

"I am a people person, but I am even more a student person," Grice said.

"I always have a pair of black sneakers under my desk," he said. "I get up and walk campus at least twice."

For now, Grice said he is conducting about a two-week evaluation of K-State to get a feel for what needs to be done.

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SPORTS


Turner

FORMER KSU COACH HAS HEART ATTACK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State assistant basketball coach Ken Turner had a heart attack while jogging, a university spokesman said. A hospital spokesman said Turner, 48, was in critical condition at Grant Medical Center. Turner joined the Ohio State staff June 24 after spending four years as assistant coach at K-State.

Receiver waiting for opportunity

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Kevin Lockett hasn't had a chance to make a big play this season, but that doesn't frustrate him.

After two games, Lockett has snared only four passes for 31 yards.

Tyson Schwieger scorched the Rice secondary for 137 yards on 10 catches last Saturday in K-State's 27-18 victory.

"We throw to the open receiver, and Tyson (Schwieger) has been getting open," Lockett said. "I haven't been the open receiver."

However, on occasion, Lockett likes to let quarterback Chad May know he is open.

"I tell him I'm open after every play in the huddle," Lockett said. "Chad just tells me, 'Shut up — no you weren't' and calls the next play."

Lockett was limited to two catches for 17 yards against Rice but said he is being patient.

"I didn't expect to come out and do what I did last year right off," Lockett said.

Last season, after two games, Lockett had collected 11 catches for 149 yards.

With last year's performance, Lockett grabbed the attention of opposing defensive backs as well.

"I'm not sure that teams are specifically focusing on me, but the d-backs we have played aren't exactly the worst in the nation," Lockett said. "They have played all of us well."

Lockett said the defenses he has faced this year have forced K-State's offense to throw shorter passes.

"We've had to run a lot of underneath pass routes," Lockett said. "I like to go for the big play, and I think Chad likes to throw me the deep ball."

May said Lockett's performance has been fine this year.

"Tyson has caught more passes than Kevin, but I don't think it's anything that Tyson has done special. It's just what the defense gives us," May said. "I don't go out on the field and say 'I'm going to throw to Kevin on this play and Tyson on this play.'"

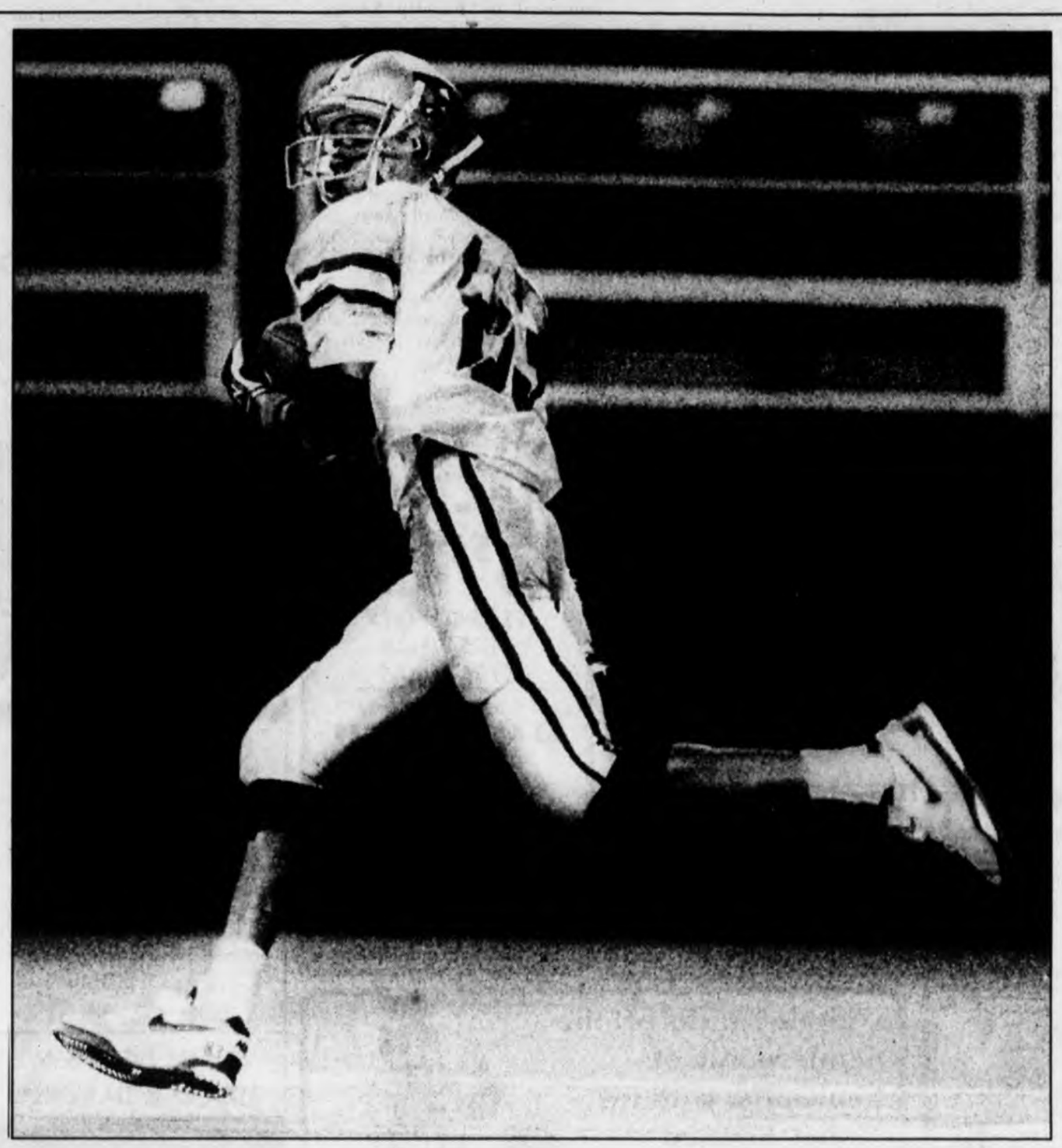
Wide receivers have other responsibilities besides catching the football, Lockett said. Lockett was involved in a few minor shoving matches while blocking during last Saturday's game.

"Coach always tells us if we're not catching the ball, we need to be doing something, so I worked on blocking over the summer," Lockett said. "Those type of things happen on almost every play out there."

Last season against Minnesota (K-State's Saturday opponent), Lockett had two receptions for 59 yards and a touchdown. K-State defeated the Golden Gophers 30-25 in an offensive shoot-out.

Lockett said he is excited about the opportunity to play Minnesota again.

"I'm hoping this will be the game where I come out of my shell," he said.



Kevin Lockett sprints for the end zone against Minnesota last season. Lockett caught two passes for 59 yards including a touchdown grab in the 1993 contest.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

▶ COLUMN

Walden, Gibbs walking tightrope

Some random thoughts for you all to ponder while you're sitting in class ...

■ Is anyone else placing bets on which Big Eight football coach will be the first to get the axe this year? It's a close one between Iowa State's Jim Walden and Oklahoma's Gary Gibbs, but I'm putting my money on Walden.

Hey, Jim is a great guy and has some of the best quotes in the conference, but for his sake and the sake of the program, I think there needs to be a change, now.

Being an Iowa girl, born and raised, it kills me to watch the Cyclones get humiliated every weekend by teams like Western Michigan and Northern Iowa.

As Walden himself said, "This team continues to mentally shoot itself in the foot," prompting my ever-sensitive boyfriend to respond, "When they start their conference games, they'll mentally shoot themselves in the head. Hee hee hee." I'm not amused.

As for OU's Gibbs — let's put it this way. If the Sooners lose this year's Red River War against Texas, Barry Switzer may be headed back to Norman. I can dream, can't I?

■ Does anyone else around here miss baseball at all, or am I the only one willing to admit it? Things are getting bad enough that I've resorted to watching old videotapes of last year's Phillies' games to help me deal with my John Kruk withdrawal.

■ The three little letters that scare K-State sports writers the most lately — DUI.

■ This year marks the 25th anniversary of Monday Night Football, and whoa Nellie, how things have changed.

Instead of viewers hearing Howard Cosell's familiar twang introducing each show, MNF fans like my 12-year-old brother get ready for some football by playing air guitar with Hank Williams Jr. and all his rowdy friends.

Personally, I miss the good old days that included Cosell and Dandy Don Meredith up in the booth.


NICOLE POELL

The best MNF Meredith moment? It had to be during a game between the Houston Oilers and Miami Dolphins. The ABC camera zoomed in on an apparently "sleeping" fan in the stands, only to capture him open his eyes and flip millions of viewers the bird.

What was Don's response up in the booth? "They're No. 1."

■ So, what have a couple of major league baseball players been doing during their summer vacations? Well, Brian McRae went back to school to do a little broadcasting work at KU — I was impressed.

The other most noteworthy activity is a laugher. Dodgers' catcher Mike Piazza spent some of his free time walking Sally Spectra down the aisle on the daytime soap opera,

The Bold and the Beautiful. Mike, what drug are you on? Even Tommy Lasorda is cuter than Sally.

■ How in the world could Sports Illustrated omit George Brett and Barry Switzer from its cheesy "40 Most Influential Sports Figures" feature?

I mean, if not for his tremendous talent on the baseball field, George should have at least been included for surviving both the notorious pine-tar incident, as well as his well-publicized hemorrhoid attack during the 1980 World Series.

And Barry. Not only did he perfect the wishbone and successfully feed the Oklahoma football monster, he and his Sooners were a primary factor in making college football and the Big Eight as exciting and popular as they are today.

■ You probably heard about the tragic demise of the Texas Tech mascot a few weekends ago. During its ceremonial victory lap after a Tech touchdown, the horse got spooked, ran headfirst into a wall and died.

The Wildcats' own Mike Ekeler might want to keep this in mind the next time he decides to do his pre-game head-butt into one of the advertisements along the stadium walls.

■ Not to beat a dead horse (whoops, sorry), but why did the baseball season have to end the one year when Cleveland had a legitimate shot at the World Series? Oh well, at least in Major League II they made it to the playoffs.

Williams filling void left by Preston's rib injury

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE — The Kansas Jayhawks will have a new leader Saturday when they take the field against University of Alabama-Birmingham.

Quarterback Mark Williams, a 6-foot-2, 175-pound junior transfer from Diablo Valley (Calif.) Junior College, was forced into starting action after Asheiki Preston suffered a fractured rib and punctured lung last weekend in the Jayhawks' loss to Texas Christian University.

Originally, Coach Glen Mason planned to redshirt Williams while Preston completed his senior season, giving Williams an opportunity to start for two years.

But Preston will be out at least until Oct. 6, so Williams got the starting call to action.

He didn't seemed fazed by the assignment.

"The preparation isn't that different," Williams said Wednesday. "I just have to prepare to be out there after the kickoff. But there's really no difference."

While at Diablo Valley, Williams ran the run-and-shoot offense. He said he thinks that translates well to the Kansas offense.

"We run a lot of roll out passes, throwing on the run," he said. "It's similar to what we did in junior college."

Williams' path to Lawrence went through Los Angeles.

"UCLA had recruiting films of me," Williams said. "They got their quarterback situation settled, so they sent films of me to KU. I'm glad they did."

Williams threw 32 touchdowns in junior college, while Kansas has only thrown 31 touchdowns so far in the 1990s. But don't expect Kansas to open up the offense.

"They've simplified (the offense) a little," Williams said. "I won't have to make so many reads."

One of Williams' teammates has another idea of how to make things easier for the first start.

"We're going to keep guys out of his face, give him some time to throw the football," senior guard Hessley Hempstead said.

Mason said he likes the skills Williams brings to the 2-1 Jayhawks offense.

"He has a strong arm, he runs the option well and, what I like most about him, he's tough," the coach said.

▶ SPORTS MEDICINE

Trainers spending long hours with athletes

CRESTON KUENZI
Collegian

There's a group of people that put in many hours at KSU stadium.

No, it isn't the football players. It's the sports medicine department.

"We put in anywhere from 30 to 40 hours a week plus a full class load," Brent Unruh, head student trainer and a senior in kinesiology, said. "It's hard, but I'm here because this is what I want to do for my career."

Claudette Ferguson, student trainer and a major in kinesiology, had another complaint besides the long hours.

"What I don't like is not actually being able to see the games, from a combination of not being able to see over the players and having to work," she said.

Ron Thomas, director of sports medicine, said the department entails many different people and a wide variety of tasks.

"The sports medicine department consists of our doctors, staff trainers, and student trainers," he said. "Sports medicine is a coverall term that represents everything from training to rehabilitation to the prevention of injuries for all of the intercollegiate sports."

Thomas said the student trainers are valuable to the football team.

"It's hard to be everywhere at once when 100 guys are spread out over the field," he said. "So, we send students with all of the groups and put our staff trainers at centralized locations."

Thomas said not just anybody can be a student trainer.

"We select upperclassmen majoring in fields associated with athletic training," he said.

Unruh said the best part about being a trainer is the atmosphere.

"Just being around athletics is great," he said. "If you like sports, you'll like this job."

However, Ferguson said the job is difficult in many aspects.

"There's a lot of knowledge you need to have in this field, so this is basically a learning experience," she said. "During practice, we're there if someone gets hurt, to treat and evaluate injuries."

Thomas said the student trainers' duties go beyond what they do on the field.

"The student trainers work with the players during treatment and rehabilitation sessions with the staff overseeing," he said.

Thomas said they're prepared if a serious injury does occur.

"If an emergency does happen, it's important that we work together because it takes a team to stabilize a person."

▶ SOCCER

Club teams to tangle with KU

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

The men's and women's soccer teams have a busy weekend ahead of them.

Both teams face the Kansas Jayhawks. The men take on KU at 2 p.m. Saturday. The women play the Jayhawks at 11 a.m. Sunday at Anneberg Park.

It will be the first contest of the year for the women's team.

Women's coach Heather Hamilton said the team added some players in the off season to make improvements.

"Last year we had some holes, but we added some skilled players that have really added some strength to the team," Hamilton said.

For the first time this year, both squads have the opportunity to participate in a national-championship tournament.

"That seems to make the games more important this year," Hamilton said.

The men's team will then hit the road on Sunday bound for Norman, Okla., to play Oklahoma.

The men have compiled a 2-0-1 record thus far this season, but starter Bart Vance said the important games are still to come.

"If we want to have a chance to go to nationals, we have to beat KU and Oklahoma," Vance said.

The men's and women's teams will play every team in the Big Eight Conference this fall.

DIVERSIONS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Today
- "Hearts of Darkness" — 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.
- "Apocalypse Now" — 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

Friday
- Comedians David Naster and J.R. Brow — 8 p.m. at McCain Auditorium. Tickets are $6.

Saturday
- Bosom and Blind Fly — 10 p.m. at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SEPTEMBER 22, 1994

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

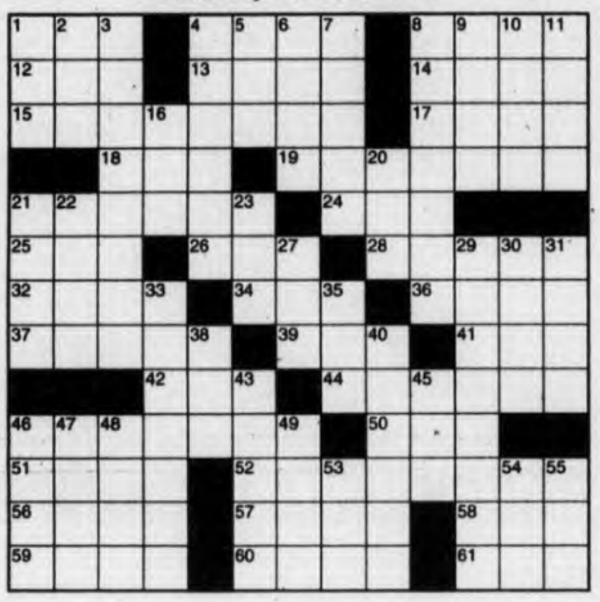
ACROSS
1 "—Kapital"
4 Nearing the treasure
8 Bargain
12 Doggie-bag bit
13 Medicinal plant
14 Walked (on)
15 Whom Alden represented
17 Right-hand person
18 Affirmative action?
19 Body double, e.g.
21 Harass
24 Moreover
25 Cleo's slayer
26 Happy companion?
28 Plastic surgery jobs
32 Meadows
34 Oktoberfest souvenir
36 Border
37 Photo finish
39 Apiece
41 Bonnet occupant?
42 Abby's sister
44 More lenient
46 Strap-hanger
50 Sternward
51 Neologist's creation
52 Rack in a cartoonist's studio
56 Semite
57 Estival pest
58 Recent (Prefix)
59 "— Valentine"
60 Coop group
61 Tint

DOWN
1 Uno plus uno
2 Rembrandt's output
3 Like one opposed to change
4 In a clump
5 Boxing great
6 Betsy or Diana
7 Conductor Zubin
8 Comedy format
9 Saharan
10 California city
11 Unimprovable place
16 Yule quaff
20 Picnic crasher
21 Soothing ointment
22 Cruising
23 Computer acronym
27 Recipe quantity
29 Place to be taken for a ride?
30 Painter, Paul —
31 Crystal-gazer
33 Substitute
35 Hair gunk
38 Tackle's teammate
40 Friars' Club gatherings
43 Paddock noise
45 Frequently
46 Mop
47 Rent
48 Composer Khachaturian
49 Feminizing suffix
53 Neighbor of Nebr.
54 Napoleonic marshal
55 Buck's mate

Solution time: 23 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-22



9-22 CRYPTOQUIP

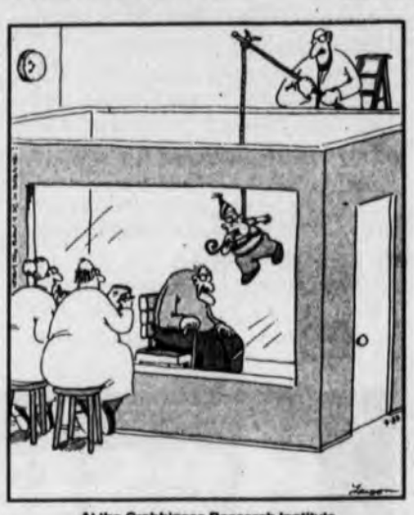
YL'G WOF HOG EFYUSF'G HSZYSA LMTL TZZ'G ATFS YV ZWUS TVE CTF.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: GARDENER WAS FIRED FOR SHIRKING WORK; HE GOT A ROOT AWAKENING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals V

▶ THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



At the Crabbiness Research Institute

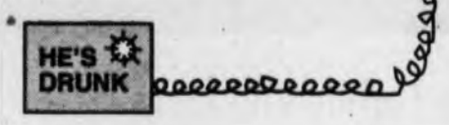
▶ SNIPPETS

DAVE OLSON/COLLEGIAN

BREATHALYZER PHONES

Several probation departments across the country have begun installing special telephones in the homes of people on probation for alcohol-related offenses. The telephones contain electronic sensors that notify probation officers if they sense alcohol on the caller's breath.





Source: Associated Press

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ REVIEW

Public Enemy returns; album skips a beat



★½
Public Enemy
"Muse Sick-N-Hour Mess Age"
Def Jam

Ratings:
★★★★ Sell plasma
★★½ Check it out
★★ Think twice
★ Giggle at it in the bargain bins

ANDREW TOMB
Collegian

The return of Public Enemy conjures up thoughts of the band's controversial past — the accusations of anti-semitism, racism and terrorism.

Their latest album still has the appearance of any older PE record, with Chuck D's lyrical assault still challenging the masses to higher consciousness, but the band seems to have missed a rung on the evolutionary ladder.

Public Enemy is still undoubtedly old school.

The latest record, while definitely more advanced than their debut, "Yo! Bum Rush the Show," still has not advanced beyond the ruttish assault on the senses' style of rap production.

Flavor Flav, the comedic relief in the middle of all this, seems to have lost his influence with the group, only taking the lead mike on two of the record's songs.

High points on the record are few and far between, coming on the radio and MTV, "Give it Up" and Flav's "Aintnuttin Buttersong."

DJ Terminator X seems to just be in a rut, refusing to give up or expand on the PE trademark 'funky drummer' beat.

It was cool on "It Takes a Nation of Millions to Hold Us Back." Now it just gives me a headache.

It's almost as if the group has been isolated from the rest of society since "Fear of a Black Planet," and has only had the Nation of Islam and the KKK to get news reports from.

Orgasm easier to reach with the help of Counseling Services



Dear Cassandra,

I've never discussed this with anyone besides my girlfriend; I just hope you treat my question as seriously as I do.

I am an undergraduate in my mid-thirties. When I was in my teens and early twenties, like most males, my early sexual experiences found me consciously trying to avoid ejaculating too soon. I later seemed to gain a measure of control and was able to consistently postpone my climax until both my girlfriend and I could enjoy simultaneous, explosive orgasms. Sex was great, and for the most part, still is. The problem is that I'm finding it generally difficult to reach orgasm now. Probably a quarter of the time I'm unable to come at all, and at least half of the time, it takes an uncomfortable length of time, leaving me totally exhausted, sweaty, and my girlfriend occasionally sore. She says I shouldn't worry about not coming, but I do.

Cassandra, I know it's not an erection problem, but it's as though the sensitive nerve endings around the glans area have been rubbed numb. It's frustrating and leaves me very unfulfilled.

I love and respect my girlfriend and would not want to cheat on her nor could I be happy without her.

Signed,
Coming of Age

Dear Coming of Age,

Occasional difficulty with orgasm is not always a sign of a sexual problem.

If you've been experiencing sexual problems for some time, you should see a physician to rule out possible biological causes. If no medical reason can be identified, you should seek out a counselor or a psychologist with expertise in the area of human sexuality.

The University Counseling Services can give you general information and appropriate referrals.

Although your situation is fairly uncommon, it's not incurable. Don't hesitate to seek help and get it taken care of.

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▶ MANHATTAN SCHOOLS

Board reviews vo-tech

DOUG BASSETT
Collegian

Whether Manhattan Area Technical Center will become a technical college in the near future was one of the subjects discussed at the Manhattan-Ogden Unified School District 383 school board meeting yesterday.

The proposed plan by Bill Berry, the director of the MATC, was to provide the school board with some ideas of how the plan to turn the technical center into a technical college would be implemented.

Berry said the year the school could be completely converted to a technical college is 1996.

The MATC is just looking to get permission from the board to continue gathering information for the proposed conversion, Duane Dunn, MATC Assistant Director, said.

The school board passed the motion to grant the MATC to continue its information gathering by a vote of four to zero.

The school board also passed a weapons policy that states that any student who is caught on school grounds with a weapon of any kind will be expelled for one year, Associate Superintendent Dave Mickey said.

The policy will make provisions to this rule on a case-to-case basis.

The board also appointed a new member to the board by a ballot vote. The ballot had seven names of people who had sent in letters of interest to the board. The members had looked the letters over to determine who was qualified for the job.

All the members that were present said they were very impressed with all of the letters that had been received.

The board selected Debbie Nuss as the new board member. Superintendent Dan Yunk told Nuss that in order for her to be able to sit on the board at the next meeting, she will have to be sworn in, and other procedures would have to be completed first.

▶ HUMAN RESOURCES

Discrimination reviewed at local level

JENNIFER PETERSON
Collegian

All discrimination complaints filed by K-State employees will now be handled by Manhattan's Human Rights and Services board.

Manhattan Human Rights and Services Board voted unanimously to approve an investigative-services contract between the Manhattan Human Rights and Services Board and the Kansas Human Rights Commission.

The contract will allow the Manhattan Human Rights and Services Board to settle and review all local employment discrimination cases.

Currently, the cases that do not deal specifically with Manhattan go to the state level.

The Kansas Human Rights Commission is overloaded and backlogged with employee discrimination cases, Cornell Mayfield, Manhattan director of human resources, said.

Most of the cases that the state will send to Manhattan deal with the University, Mayfield said.

"We have no jurisdiction over K-State currently, but we will under the agreement," Mayfield said.

Under the new agreement, Manhattan's board will probably see cases from Ogden, Junction City and Wamego because they do not have a human rights and services board, he said.

Manhattan will receive $600 from the state for each employment discrimination case it takes, Mayfield said.

"They are going to give us money for something we've been doing anyway," Mayfield said.

The $600 will go back into the city funds, probably into the Department of Human Services budget, he said.

"We're going to save the state a lot of money on transportation and other expenses, and it will take less time to settle the cases," Mayfield said.

Manhattan residents were concerned that even with the new agreement, settlements would still take a long time.

"If you're going to be getting $600 from the state, you better be doing your job," Ruby Jones, Manhattan resident, said.

It is in the best interest of the Manhattan community to handle these cases at this level rather than going to the state for six to eight months, Terry Van Meter, chairperson of the Human Rights and Services Board, said.

"The members of the Board are serious about human rights," he said.

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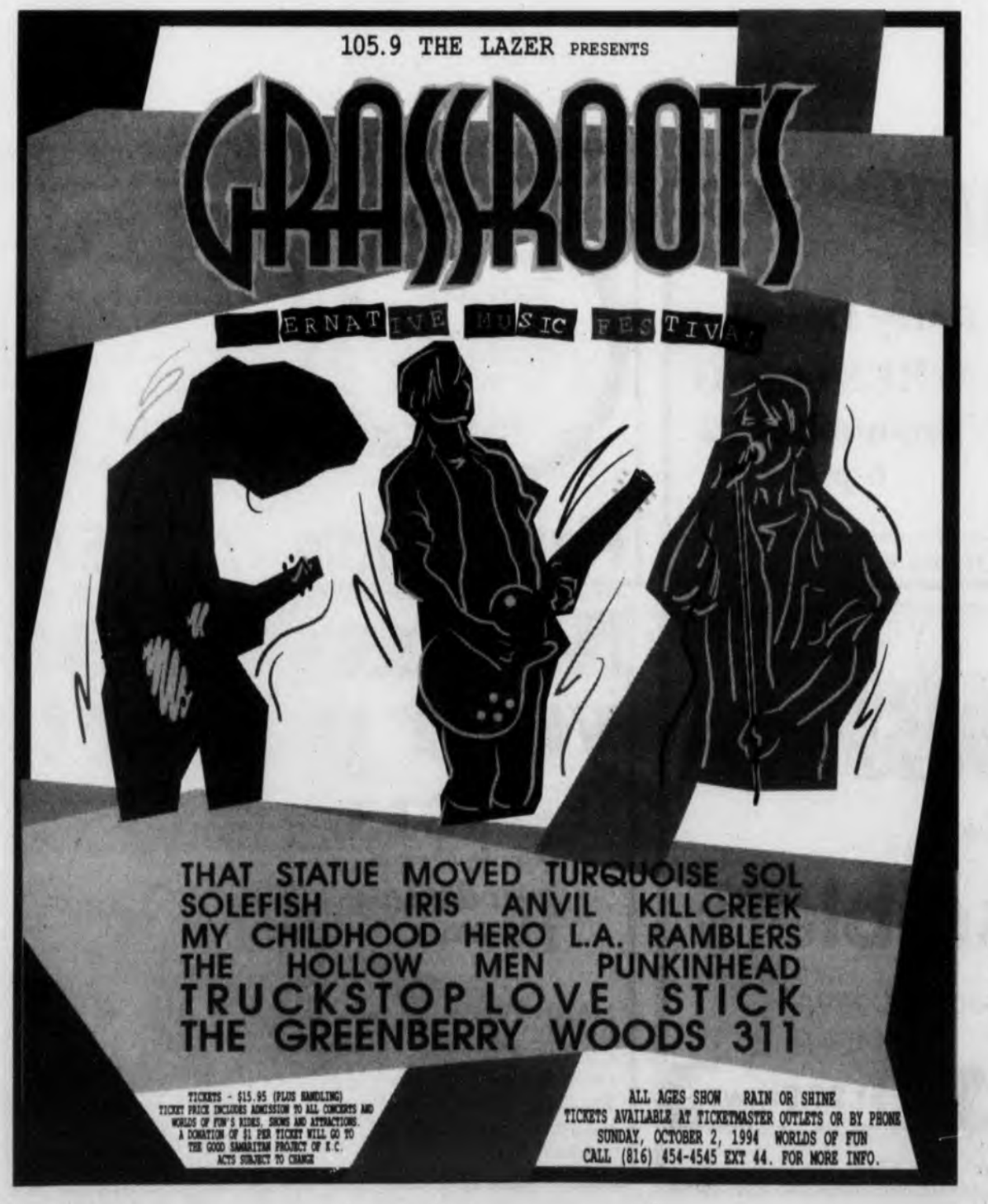
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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classifed display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE 532-6555
FAX 532-7309

OR WRITE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training from 5000-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multi-engine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

Money in your pocket.
Earn $15 each time you donate plasma.
NABI
MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
776-9477
Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

BRANFORD, YOU can get a birthday card for Wynton at CBC. He appreciates fine art. -Paul

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

FAMILY WEEKEND T-shirts. $10 Thurs. and Fri. 10:00- 2:00 in the Union and Sat. morning between Seaton Hall and the Union.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND A ferret off Poyntz. Call 776-6590 to claim, can leave a message.

FOUND LARGE chocolate Lab, orange collar, nick on right ear, call 587-0010.

FOUND: "MORRIS" looking male cat with brown flea collar. Loving and friendly disposition, 539-5977.

HUSKIE- MIXED pup. Found Sunday near Laramie. Please call to identify at 776-9532.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

AXO PLEDGES, Congratulations on 2nd place. You showed us alot of hard work and spiritworthy of a celebration. Love your Sigma Nu coaches, Tim, Rob, and Kevin.

SIGMAS TERRI and Gina- This week has been so fun! Can't wait for tonight! Sigma love, your Delta Phi moms.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great anytime. Birthdays, mid-terms and Wildcat victory parties. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tubs, 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

BOCKERS II Catering. Dances, bars, dinners, Weddings, Alumni functions. Catering anywhere, discounts, Wareham, Days Inn, Houston Street. Call 539-9431.

Not enough time on your hands to get everything done?
Check the Classifieds service directory.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1, two-bedroom. Two blocks from campus. 1113 Bertrand. Laundry facilities provided. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Available June 1 and Aug. 539-1713 after 4p.m.

QUIET SURROUNDING for study. Studio or one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Some with utilities paid. Nine month lease, no pets. 539-4087.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

CAMBRIDGE SQ. APT.
*2 BEDROOMS
*FIREPLACE
*POOL
537-9064
WEEKDAYS
9:00-4:30

Now Leasing
Large 2 Bedroom Apartments
1/2 block from campus/ 1 or 2 baths
For Appointment call 776-3804
Managed by McCollough Developement
McCullough Development 2100 Amherst

AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom near campus. 1700N. Manhattan. $800, sundeck, hot tubs, laundry facilities. Central air/ heat. Two bath. Call now. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE OCT. 1, one-bedroom, one-half block from campus. 1854 Claflin $355, central air/ heat, laundry facilities. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE OCT. 1, one-bedroom, 1026 Sunset, $395. Remodeled unit, central air/ heat, laundry facilities, 776-3804.

AVAILABLE OCT. 1. One-bedroom one-half block from campus. 927 Denison $405 remodeled unit. Central air/ heat, 776-3804.

AVAILABLE OCT. 1. Two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, $375. No Pets, 537-0356.

CHASE MANHATTAN Apartments, four-bedroom apartments available in Sept. Corner of College and Claflin.

DUPLEX, VERY nice two-bedroom, air and gas, close to campus. Available Oct. 1st 537-7334.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus, refrigerator, self-cleaning oven, fenced in yard. $750 (317)463-5014.

HORIZON APARTMENTS, two-bedrom, across from Arby's $500, 539-8401.

LARGE, ROOMY one-bedroom apartment in a six-plex, living room, dining area, kitchen and bath with large walk-in closet conveniently located close to KSU, Aggieville and downtown. $395 537-7087.

ONE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE at 1026 Sunset. $385- $395. Remodeled units. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Three blocks west of campus. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. One block south of campus. 1611 Laramie, $550. Central air/ heat. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, remodeled, $390, bills paid. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One block from university. Call 539-2857.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 1005 Bluemont. $465. Central air/ heat. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

120

For Rent- Houses

EXCELLENT HOUSING and off-street parking. Rent $700 per month, lease required. Call 539-5788.

NON-DRINKER AND smoker, for two-bedroom place. No pets. References. 539-1554.

140

For Rent- Garage

GARAGE FOR rent. Available now. 1866 College Heights $50 and 1021 McCollum $50 776-3804.

145

Roommate Wanted

MALE OR female nonsmoker. Own bedroom and bathroom. Mobile Home in Colonial Gardens. $200/ month plus one-half bills. Call Frank at 539-8786.

MALE OR female roommate needed. Nonsmoker, $225 a month, one-half utilities, one-half block from campus, one block from Aggieville. 539-6782.

MALE ROOMMATE to share, three-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus, and Aggieville. $220/ month and one-third utilities. Call 539-0928.

OCTOBER UTILITIES free. Male roommate wanted to share two-bedroom furnished apartment, one block from campus. $240 a month, 776-1563.

NEED ONE male to complete three-bedroom basement apartment- washer and dryer. Close to campus. $130/ month plus one-seventh utilities. Available Oct. 1. Call 1-632-5211 after 4p.m.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate needed immediately. Pay one-third rent and bills. Five minute walk to campus. Call 776-6184.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus, $250/ month. Call after 4p.m., 776-6394.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment one-half block from campus. $150/ month plus utilities. Call 587-4123. Please leave message.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking roommate for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. $150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

WANTED ROOMMATES to share three-bedroom two bath apartment. Walk to campus. Call Mike at 537-7284 or 539-7518 after 6p.m.

GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

PHYSICS TUTOR needed? Five years GTA experience. Reasonable rates. Call/ leave message at 776-9317. Ask for Kip.

210

Resume/ Typing

APPROVED FORMAT for your academic needs! Extras to enhance your grade. Rush jobs welcome. Resume services available also. Jenny 537-8171.

PROVIDING PROFESSIONAL, fast and reliable word processing services. Call 776-5392 after 5p.m.

225

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

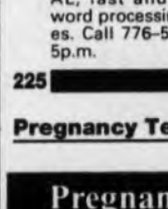
250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services


People think headaches are normal... I don't!
Call today for an appointment
537-8305
Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Chiropractic Family Health Center
3252 Kimball Avenue
Candlewood Shopping Center

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

20 YEAR old- established restaurant seeking hard-working, dedicated, people oriented person for manager position, Salina, KS. $24,000 annual salary+ 10 percent net profit before tax+ other benefits. Resume or interests to: Box 2893, Salina, KS 67402.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000-$6000 plus** per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A57681.

ALL SHIFTS available for fountain and grill help at Vista Drive-In. Flexible hours full or part-time. Apply in person. 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE to promote Fund Raisers to organizations. Excellent part-time for students. Incentives, easily $300/ week. Full-time traveling local territory. Guarantee and training. Mark (800)835-9312 after 1:00p.m. M- F for interview. International Homes, Hutchinson, KS. Member.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Carribbean, etc) Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57681.

DOMINO'S PIZZA now hiring safe drivers. Earn $4.70 an hour after training plus tips and mileage. Flexible hours day and evening shifts. Must be 18 or older, have car with insurance, valid drivers license and good driving record. Apply in person at Domino's Pizza, 517 N. 12th Street.

HELP WANTED: Apply for waitstaff, bartender or doorperson at Snookies Bar 1122 Moro, Aggieville. Apply in person.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HOSTESSES, HELP organize Fund Raising Partys. One hour program guarantees $50. Refreshments. provided. Nothing to buy/ sell. No obligation, gift. Barbara D. (800)835-9312 after 1p.m.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to $2000- $4000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext. J57681.

TEMPORARY LABORERS needed immediately to complete construction/ landscaping. Stop by Chase Manhattan Apartments, College and Claflin.

THE MANHATTAN Dairy Queen Brazier at 1015 N. 3rd is now accepting applications for fall or part-time, day or evening. 776-4117. Ask for Mr. Frye.

TUTORS NEEDED $5 per hour. Subjects needed: Biochemistry, Chemistry, Economics, Finance, and Sociology. Need to be full-time KSU student, have a cumulative GPA of 3.0., an A or B in the course, and good communication skills. See Mike in Leisure 201 for an application M-F 8:00- 5:00.

WEEKEND HELP wanted. Must be ready and willing to help the customer, be prompt, have dependable car. Apply Subs-N-Such, 211 S. Seth Childs. No phone calls.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars! Begin Now! For information call (202)298-9065.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

FOR SALE Rigid, Close mount Trailer hitch and ball. Fits 1982- newer Ford T-bird and Cougar. Installed but never used. Asking $90 or best offer. Call 539-8411.

ICE COLD BEER and large selection of spirits at Polson Liquor. Convenient westside location across from Alco at 3106 Anderson.

MOVING SALE. Dining table with six chairs, $120; bunkbeds with mattresses, $50; double bed and frame, $25; child's 12-inch bike; $25; recliner, $10; stereo shelves, $10; vacuum cleaner, $40. **Call** 539-2911 or 532-7213 or 537-7354 and leave message.

NEW ELECTRIC typewriter $50, Rhode Gear Bike Rack $50, navy blue/ multistriped sofa $500. Call 776-8379 anytime.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

DORM-SIZE REFRIGERATOR, GE 3.8 cubic feet, freezer, owner's manual, used nine months, in original carton, $90, 1-922-6788 after 8p.m.

FOR SALE: glass top kitchen table with four chairs and sectional couch. Call 776-5392 after 4:30.

REPOSSESSED FURNITURE. Buy for pennies on the dollar. La-Z-Boy sectional featuring one reclining loveseat, wedge, and loveseat sleeper reg. $2699, only $995. High back contemporary sofa and matching loveseat in blue stripe reg. $1299, only $695. Traditional style, queen size sofa sleeper and matching loveseat in floral pattern reg. $1599, only $795. Financing terms available. See at Faith Furniture, East Highway 24, Manhattan.

TWIN MATTRESS/ box, two years old, excellent condition, $75, 537-7598.

WOHLER'S USED furniture buy, sell, trade, 615 North 3rd, 539-3119. Master Card, Visa accepted.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 6p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

286 80 Meg HD, 2 meg ram, 1.4, 1.2 meg drives, VGA color monitor, 2400 modem, 24-pin printer. 539-7466.

COMPAQ AERO 486-25, mono VGA, 4 Megs RAM, 84 Meg HD. 3.9 lbs, 3.5-inch floppy, (external) 14.4 PMCIA modem. Call 776-2131, $1000.

MACINTOSH COMPUTER. Complete system including printer only $500. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

PANASONIC DOT Matrix printer, IBM compatible two years old, box paper, extra ribbons, $150 or best offer, 776-6539.

450

Pets and Supplies

FERRET, $75 negotiable. 776-4569, leave name and number.

HEY REPTILE LOVERS! We just added a huge shipment of over 50 different kinds of Captive Bred Reptiles and Arachnids to the largest selection currently available in Manhattan. All new animals sale priced through this weekend only! Animal House Pets- your best choice for top quality reptiles and supplies 210 N. 4th, 537-6111.

455

Sporting Equipment

GUN AND KNIFE SHOW. National Guard Armory Manhattan Airport- Sat., Sept. 24, 9- 5, Sun., Sept. 25, 9- 4. Buy- Sale- Trade. Information 1-922-6979.

SOLOFLEX- $500, 539-9181.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOUR EAGLES tickets, October 1, Sandstone, 587-0222- leave message, will call back.

I NEED football tickets for Minnesota game, call immediately! 776-3634.

I NEED: two tickets for Nebraska game. (309)823-5760.

NEED ONE or two general admission tickets to Saturday's game. Price negotiable. If interested in selling, please call: 539-1882.

TWO EAGLES concert tickets for Sept. 30 , 1994 at KC. Must sell (913)472-4964.

500 TRANS-PORTATION

510

Automobiles

1980 CHEVY Malibu, four-door, air, auto, AM/FM, 145K miles. 776-8723.

1981 OLDS Cutlass Brougham, low mileage, four-door. 776-9705.

1983 TOYOTA Corolla, manual transmission, four-speed, two-door, 136K, stereo in good condition, asking $1200, 776-1322.

1990 FORD Festiva GL, excellent gas mileage, AM/FM cassette, new tires, $2950, 537-4873 after 3:30p.m.

FOR SALE 1990 Ford Festiva two-door with sunroof. Excellent condition. $3500. Call 537-8978 evenings.

MUST SELL. 1988 Toyota Tercel, two-door, automatic, $2300 or best offer, 537-5025.

520

Bicycles

20-INCH MOUNTAIN Shasta- Serengheti, good condition, must sell $200, 537-0656, John.

530

Motorcycles

1982 YAMAHA Seca 750: New tires, plugs, battery, seat, call Maynard, 539-6686.

1992 CBR600 F2. Black and purple $7000 miles. Leave message at 532-9104.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610

Tour Package

THREE TROPICAL vacations for two, $900 or best offer. Must sell. 776-3867.

11TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CVI COLORADO VAIL BREAKS
JANUARY 2 - 15, 1995 • 4, 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
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Kedzie 103 532-6555

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1. Call 911
2. Then call us
News Tips 532-6556
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Staff can help mediate students disputes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

time a student can file a University report against another student, consult with their hall directors or talk to Housing and Dining.

Hasan said one thing a student can do is approach the other student and try and work the problem out.

This is important, he said, because the problem may be resolved without involving staff or Housing and Dining.

"It is considerate and respectful to try and communicate with the other person," Hasan said, "because most of the time, it is just miscommunication."

On every floor of the halls, there is an RA (residence assistant) or an SA (staff assistant). These people are the first to get involved with students' complaints, he said.

If the problem persists, a good thing to do next is to get your staff involved. The staff person can help mediate discussion between you and the other student, Hasan said.

"If you can, it is always better if you can involve the staff because we are usually not there, and the staff is at the better advantage to help the student," Hasan said.

Shari Peterson, junior in animal science and SA in Ford Hall, said the most common problems are noise after quiet hours and unescorted men in the hall.

Peterson said it would be helpful if students would confront the person before they involved their staff because this makes things easier and creates responsibility within the community.

If the problem still has not been resolved, you can refile another University complaint or talk to your staff again. You will then fill out an incident report, and this will be sent to your hall director, Hasan said.

You will meet with the hall director and discuss the problem. Then the complaint will be sent to the Chief Justice of the judicial board, who is responsible for initiating a hearing, Hasan said.

A judicial board is made up of students from each residence hall. They hear cases of students who may have been in violation of a hall policy and decide if they are in violation or not, Hasan said.

If the student is found in violation, they are sanctioned. If the person is found not guilty, the next step is to appeal the board's decision to the Student Governing Association, Hasan said.

This is a good time to contact Housing and Dining. Again, you can contact Housing at any time, but it is easier to handle problems when they have been put through the proper channels, Hasan said.

Students may also experience problems with a staff member, Chuck Werring, director of Housing and Dining Services, said.

It helps when the student talks to them because usually it can be solved without involving outside help, Werring said.

"If a student is having a problem with staff, I hope the student could sit down and talk one-on-one with that person," he said.

Students can talk with their hall directors if the problem persists and then to Hasan if necessary, Werring said, but it is easier if you use the proper channels.

Some students do not realize that some rules exist because the University has to follow city ordinances, state laws or the Kansas Board of Regents, Werring said.

This makes it hard to change some of the existing rules, but it does not mean all rules are set in stone, he said. There are ways to go about amending some rules.

A good place to start is to work with your HGB and staff or the Association of Residence Halls to get organized, he said.

Werring said the student should make a recommendation to him about how to work out the problem.

"Students have a multitude of resources available to them to voice their concerns and opinions," Werring said. "These are available through staff, ARH and the student government groups."

"We want to create workable, positive solutions that meet the common good for the students."

Believe Us, They're Not on the Counter.
Find them in the Lost and Found in the
KANSAS STATE CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555 103 Kedzie Hall

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Call 532-8753 or 776-3654
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We have a new logo and shop.
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Gals..... $25-30
(Includes cut, style, & FREE eyebrow wax.)
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(Includes shampoo & style.)
Joyce's Hair Tamers
"We Tame the Tough Ones!"
Expires 10 - 1 - 94 539-TAME

B'nai B'rith Hillel
invites members and new students to a get-together with free pizza!
Date: Sunday, Sept. 25, 1994
Time: 6:30 p.m. Board Members 6 p.m.
Place: Aggieville Pizza Hut party room
HILLEL
We'll try to call you, but if we miss you:
Please call Deborah at 539-7947
-to let her know if you can attend
-to give her your new address and phone number
-to get information about Hillel if you cannot attend this function

Giorgio's Italian Restaurant
Banquet Facilities
•any size party
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•special pricing
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537-0444
Main Course (Choose One)
•Baked Lasagna
•Mastaccioli in Marinara Sauce
•Meat Ravioli
•Chicken Alfredo
•Chicken Cacciotore
•Fettuccine Alfredo
Vegetable Course (Choose One)
•Baked Eggplant
•Baked Cauliflower in Cheese Sauce
•Blue Lake Green Beans Italian Style
•Italian Style Potatoes
Dessert Course (Choose One)
•Cheese Cake
•Walnut Cake
•Chocolate Cake
Serves 10-12
$85.00 + tax
Buffets are Served with Fresh Garden Salad and Oven Fresh Breadsticks
Other entrees available upon request.
100 Bluemont Located next to Best Western Ph. 537-0444

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K-State students show student I.D. and get any daily special on Sunday.
Taco Salads $1.99 / Lg. $2.99
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Combo Burrito $1.19
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UPC FILMS
When a Man Loves a Woman
Sept. 23 & 24
7:00 pm & 9:30 pm
Forum Hall
Rated R Admission $1.75
K-State Union UPC Feature Films
Apocalypse Now
Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 8:00 pm
Thursday, Sept. 22 at 9:30 pm
K-State Forum Hall
&
Hearts of Darkness
Thursday, Sept. 22 at 7:00 pm
K-State Forum Hall
Friday, Sept. 23 at 8:00 pm
K-State Union Little Theater
Rated R Admission $1.75
K-State Union UPC Kaleidoscope
For more information, call the UPC Entertainment Line at 532-6570

Disp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W. 10th

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SEPTEMBER 23, 1994 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 24

INSIDE

GAME PARKING

What you should know before trying to park for this weekend's football game.

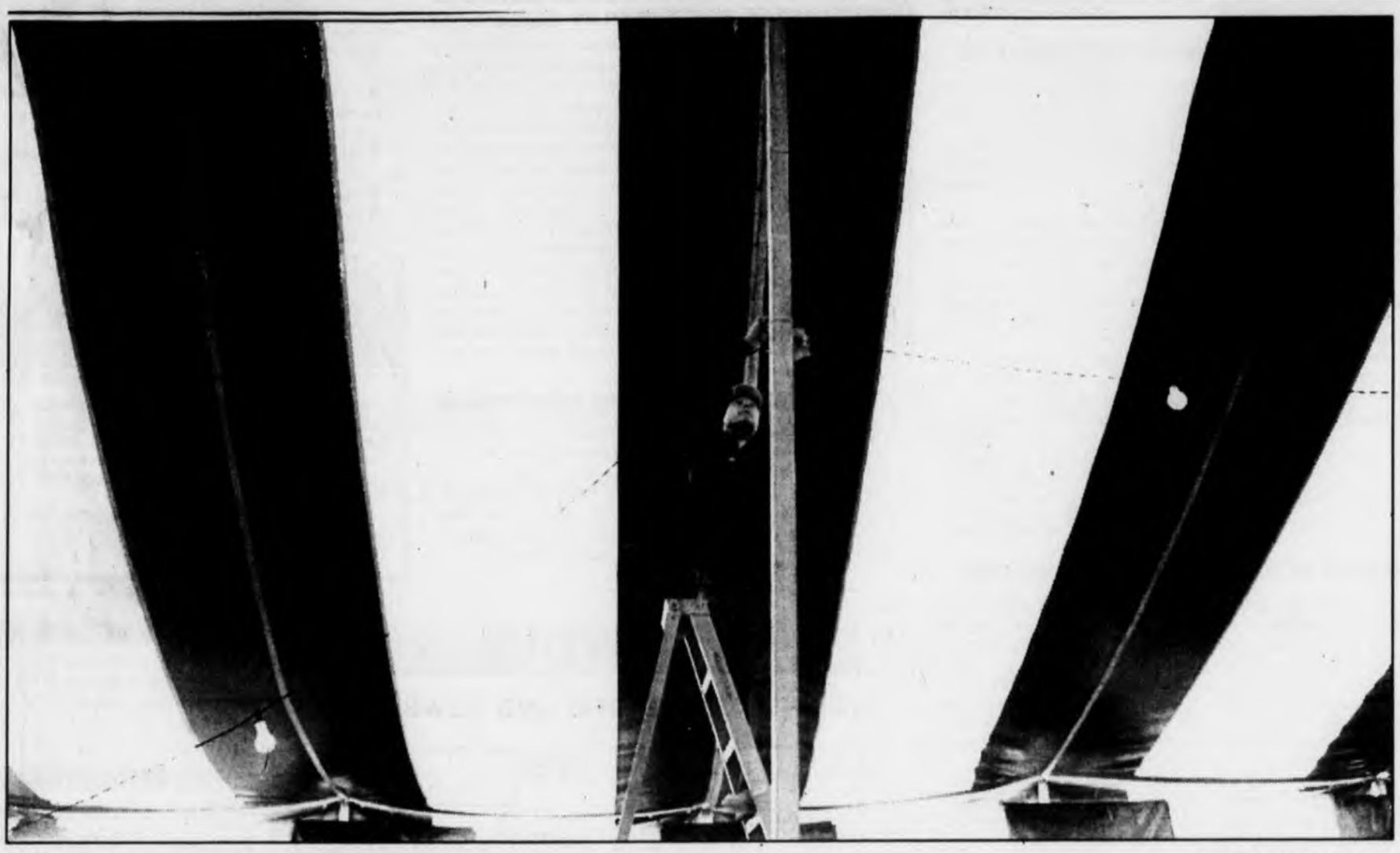
PAGE 5

FRIDAY

HIGH 56 LOW 41

rainy

WEATHER — PAGE 2



Lighting up the festival

STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Getting ready for the Little Apple Folklife and Craft Festival, Ron Springer, employee of the Parks and Recreation Commission, hangs lights in one of the tents set up in City Park on Thursday afternoon. The festival runs Saturday and Sunday and includes artists, folklife demonstrations, ethnic food and a pancake feed.

▶ CAMPUS

Peterson admitted to hospital

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

Student Body President Jeff Peterson is receiving medical treatment at Wesley Medical Center in Wichita.

Peterson went to Wichita Tuesday for a doctor's appointment and was admitted that evening, Tricia Nolfi, coordinator of student activities, said.

Peterson is receiving medication for an infected pressure sore, or decubitus ulcer.

His treatment will include surgery and a period of recuperation of four to six weeks, Nolfi said.

The doctors are waiting until Peterson has regained some strength before the surgery. They should be able to perform the surgery in about two weeks, she said.

Following his recovery, Peterson will be able to slowly take over his former responsibilities, she said.

Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, and Chief of Staff Mike Zamrzla are managing Peterson's campus schedule during his absence, Nolfi said.

"Of course, not having Jeff here is a big loss to all students," Zamrzla said.

Nolfi is working with Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, to set up a communication system to keep Peterson informed of campus issues.

"I don't think students need to worry that he isn't in touch with what's going on on campus," Zamrzla said.

Peterson will be using a Zenith lap-top computer from Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, Finkeldei said.

Finkeldei and Zamrzla are setting up time schedules for conference and one-on-one calls to Peterson.

"We have direct access to him," Finkeldei said.

"We are in contact with him at all times."

Student government is still looking into ways to pay for the communication system, Zamrzla said.

"We're looking into some areas in student life and the student body president's discretionary account," Zamrzla said.

Right now, they aren't sure how much they can spend or where the money will come from, but they are still working on it, he said.

Arts and Sciences student senator

■ See **CARNEY** Page 5

Becoming aware

Recent incidents raise questions concerning campus security, education and protection of students

NUMBERS TO CALL	
KSU Police	532-6400
Hospitals	776-3300
	776-3322

ESCORT SERVICES	
Haymaker Hall	395-3710
West Hall	395-3411
Strong Complex	395-2999

▶ ESCORT SERVICES PROTECT K-STATE STUDENTS FROM ATTACKS

SERA TANK
Collegian

While no one is completely out of harm's way, there are certain precautions a person can take to reduce the risk of being attacked.

Scott Hagemeister, junior in criminal justice and the escort chair for Haymaker Hall, said the campus escort programs were born out of necessity.

"It all got started because some members of the residence hall community decided that campus — especially at night — wasn't too safe anymore," Hagemeister said.

Strong Complex, Haymaker and West halls are the only residence halls with escort services in them. Anyone who needs an escort can call those halls.

There is a screening and training process involved in becoming an escort to ensure the safety of the people who are being escorted, Karla Gebhardt, sophomore in psychology and chairwoman of the West Hall escort program, said.

The first step the escorts had to go through was an informational meeting, Gebhardt said.

"We let them know what's involved in becoming an escort and let them fill out an application," she said.

After the applications are reviewed, the escort committee chooses several candidates to interview.

"We have some of the people who have used the escort services there so they can tell us whether they would feel comfortable having this person as an escort," Gebhardt said.

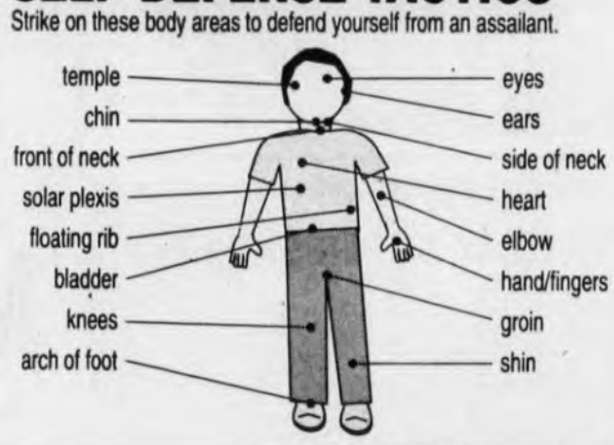
There is also a background check for all the applicants.

The escort committee checks with the residence halls

■ See **WOMEN** Page 12

SELF-DEFENSE TACTICS

Strike on these body areas to defend yourself from an assailant.



TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

▶ INCIDENT RAISES SECURITY QUESTIONS

LOLA SHRIMPLIN
Collegian

The recent incident in Smurthwaite House has raised some concerns among students about security in the residence halls.

"It's kind of scary," Beth Baalman, freshman in environmental design and West Hall resident, said.

Moore Hall has developed a safety-and-security task force. The idea was conceptualized on the fifth floor of Moore Hall and began with seven women and two men.

"The residents are worrying to an extent," Joelene Keeney, freshman in human development, said.

"I feel safe, though," Keeney said.

■ See **RESIDENTS** Page 12

The KSU and Riley County police departments have been unable to establish a definite link between the rape at Smurthwaite House and the rape earlier this semester on Vattier Street.

"We've had lots of people report seeing people who look similar to the composite," Capt. Robert Mellgren said.

No positive identification has been made. To the best of their knowledge, no two suspects have been the same, he said.

"We've had anywhere from 10 to 15 calls from different people who say they sighted someone who matched the composite," Mellgren said.

Mellgren said he thought a lot of education needed to be done as far as how to prevent a similar situation.

"There are a lot of good programs being done out there, but programs are only as good as they are adhered to," Mellgren said.

LISA ELLIOTT

▶ CRISIS CENTER ASSISTS SEXUAL ASSAULT, RAPE VICTIMS

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

Hysteria can be a damaging thing, because it can downplay a rape, a Crisis Center Inc. educator said Thursday.

The only way to combat rape and the hysteria it causes is education, Melissa Divine, Crisis Center group and community educator, said.

The Crisis Center assists victims of sexual assault and rape in Manhattan.

"Rape is a crime, like any other crime, with one exception — I think it's more devastating," Divine said.

When people are robbed, they don't hesitate to call the police, but in the event of rape, women often choose not to call, Divine said.

Divine said that if a woman is unwillingly penetrated by a finger, a penis or any object, it is legally considered rape.

Any degree of penetration is rape, Divine said. The incident does not have to include orgasm to be considered rape, she said.

Sexual battery is when a person is touched by another without consent, Divine said. Aggravated sexual battery is when a person is touched by another with any object such as an ink pen, she said.

There is no penetration involved in sexual battery, Divine said.

Rape and aggravated sexual battery are felony offenses. Sexual battery is a misdemeanor.

"I'd hate to say we live in a society that says if there was no penetration, nothing happened," Divine said.

When a victim comes to the Crisis Center, she is counseled and given the positives and negatives for reporting the rape.

"For taking legal action, you get some power back in your life," Divine said.

Other benefits include a measure of safety and closure to a chapter in the victim's life, she said.

One of the biggest drawbacks to reporting rape is that a victim must re-tell her story to many people, Divine said. The victim must have a pelvic exam, give up her clothing as evidence and answer questions that could be invasive, she said.

A victim must also face disbelief from her family, friends, the police and society.

"If you don't have to continue to relive it, you can put it behind you," Divine said.

Divine said she thought it was very important to encourage women not to blame other women for getting raped.

The Women's Resource Center and the Dean of Student Life office have continued to help the women of Smurthwaite House deal with their emotions

■ See **INCIDENTS** Page 10

▶ SGA

Wall dominates Senate meeting

J.R. PRATHER & AMY SIMON
Collegian

It looks like the wall is coming down.

Student Senate voted down a motion Thursday to add a resolution to the agenda asking the administration not to tear down the wall between Farrell Library and Lafene Health Center.

Senator Tim Kukula received information that the wall would be torn down before Parents Weekend and drafted with Steffany Carrel, Faculty Senate representative, a resolution to support students' use of the wall for free expression.

The Collegian received an anonymous tip that the wall would be torn down at 11 a.m. today.

The resolution stated that "this sort of creative expression should be wholeheartedly endorsed and boldly promoted in the University setting."

It was further resolved that "K-State Student Senate strongly encourage — nay, demand — that the administration of Kansas State University allow the wall to live on in dignity and honor."

Senate voted 14-34 not to add the resolution to the agenda.

Michelle Smith, special projects director for Farrell Library, said she had been working with groups in the art department and the College of Architecture and Design in an effort to decorate the wall with murals.

"Now that we've done all this work, there's talk of taking the darn thing down," Smith said.

She said the controversy over the wall was getting blown out of proportion.

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ 1993-94 COLLEGIAN NOMINATED FOR SECOND-STRAIGHT PACEMAKER AWARD

The 1993-94 Kansas State Collegian has been nominated as a finalist for the Pacemaker Award.

The Pacemaker, offered by the Associated Collegiate Press, the Newspaper Association of America Foundation and the Association of College Media Advisers, honors university daily papers that have excelled in content, coverage and reader service.

Ron Johnson, news adviser to the Collegian and director of Student Publications Inc., said it's a chance for the hard work of the Collegian staff to be recognized on a national level.

"Winning awards is the icing on the cake," Johnson said.

Ten finalists are recognized as the top-10 college papers in the country.

The top-five finalists win the award, which will be announced at the Fall National College Media Convention this November in New Orleans.

The 1992-93 K-State Collegian was honored with the Pacemaker Award in the fall 1993.

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

▶ AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION SEARCHING FOR VOLUNTEERS FOR WALK

The American Diabetes Association needs teams to walk for diabetes Sunday, Sept. 25.

The Walk for Diabetes begins at 2 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. Deadline for registration is 1 p.m. Sunday at Memorial Stadium.

Money raised goes to diabetes program services, professional education, patient education, community service, research, support services, management and fundraising, Mick Cayless, events coordinator, said.

Three years ago, the walk started out in three sites nationally, Frankie Francel, executive director, said. This year, it is in 11 sites.

Jack McCarthy, of Wichita, started a river walk in which he raised money for diabetes, Francel said.

Because of time commitments, he was unable to continue the walk, Francel said, so he asked the American Diabetes Association to pick it up.

At the same time, the national chapter wanted to start a walk for diabetes, Francel said.

To form a team, one must pick a captain and a team name and recruit at least five people to be on the team, Carol Leiszler, chairwoman for the Manhattan area, said.

Registration forms can be picked up at drug stores, beauty shops and the Saint Mary Hospital, Leiszler said.

Fill in the team information section on the registration form and mail it in or take it to Memorial Stadium at 1 p.m., she said.

To help make check-in go smoothly, make sure each team member sends in an individual registration form, Leiszler said.

Team members must be preregistered in order for their pledges to be included in their team's pledge total, she said.

Walk-on team members' pledges will go toward individual prizes only. Forming a team is optional.

"The neat thing is that the team that brings in the most money gets a party at Lucky BrewGrille," Leiszler said.

If you raise at least $50, you'll receive an official "Walk for Diabetes" T-shirt, she said.

Raise $100 or more, and you'll receive a gift certificate and catalog from Lilian Vernon or Spiegel, depending on the amount of pledges you collect, she said.

ANNETTE RIEDL

▶ KNOXBERRY RESIDENTS VOICE CONCERNS ABOUT NEW SCHOOL BOUNDARIES

The boundary committee for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 met Thursday night with about 30 upset residents from the Knoxberry addition in attendance.

The residents were there to voice concern about two proposed plans that would bus their children to the new Frank Bergman school instead of keeping them as walkers at Northview. The plan was formulated and presented last week.

Cindy Hutchinson, Knoxberry parent with two children in Northview, said she wondered why boundaries had to be readjusted.

"Each of my kids has 24 students in their class," Hutchinson said. "They have an aide from the University, plus their teacher. They get plenty of individual attention."

Most of the Knoxberry parents wanted to know why they weren't represented on the committee.

Mike Penrod, Northview representative, told the Knoxberry parents they were informed in June about the possibility of some Northview students being bused. At that time, the children to be bused were from the Dix and Gross additions.

"We sent out fliers, it was on KMAN and in the paper," Penrod said. "We organized, and primarily the only parents that showed up were from the Gross and Dix additions. We organized because we were threatened. You're here tonight because now you are threatened."

Penrod said it was the general consensus of most Northview parents that the school was not currently overcrowded, but space was needed in order to improve some of the programs available to students.

"We need to free up space in order to have an art and computer room," Penrod said.

Other Knoxberry parents said if busing had to be done, it would be smarter in the long run to send them to Bluemont School rather than across town to Frank Bergman.

Dave Mickey, associate superintendent for USD 383, said the committee would definitely think about that possibility.

"We are going to review the modifications suggested tonight," Mickey said. "We will consider busing the Knoxberry students to Bluemont rather than Frank Bergman."

The next boundary-committee meeting will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 29 at the Robinson Education Center, 2031 Poyntz Ave.

MIKE HIND

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments.
Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

At 9:20 a.m., a two-vehicle accident was reported as occurring Sept. 19 at 8:10 a.m. Paula Cruz hit a parked car belonging to Randal Roepke. Damage was less than $500.

At 11:30 a.m., a subject reported a child left alone at Jardine Terrace Apartments because of a lack of communication between the parents. The child was taken to the neighbors.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

At 2:54 p.m., Connie J. Huggett, 2613 Tiana Terrace, and James Joyce, 1401 Overlook Drive, were involved in a non-injury accident at 2809 Claflin Road.

At 3:01 p.m., Heather Pritchard, 2320 NE 31st St., Topeka, and Lavon Griffith, 1716 Vaughn Drive, were involved in a non-injury accident.

At 5:07 p.m., Devon Turley, 1203 Laramie St., reported minor damage to his vehicle in a hit-and-run accident while the car was parked at his residence.

At 6:26 p.m., a boy called and reported he was home alone and scared. The boy was taken to the neighbors.

At 10:16 p.m., about 50 cars and many intoxicated subjects were reported by the rocks and marina at the Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir. The Pottawatomie County Police were notified of possible DUIs.

At 10:25 p.m., an intoxicated female passed out near an alley on 12th Street between Ratone and Bertrand streets. She woke up and was taken to her residence.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

At 12:02 a.m., Christopher L. Flood, Box 644A, Belfast, Mass., was arrested for DUI. Bond was $500.

At 2:21 a.m., a male was reported to be banging on the building with a hammer and climbing around on a rope at 1420 Watson Place in the Chase Manhattan Apartments.

At 4:45 a.m., Joshua W. Schultz, 9720 Twin Oaks, Manuel, Texas, was arrested for DUI. Bond was $500.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Seventy-six stalls will be blocked off today in Lot A-29 for the National Rural Families Conference.

Mortar Board is awarding two scholarships to outstanding juniors. Applications may be picked up in the office of Student Activities and Services.

BULLETINS

- Community Service Program International Teams will meet at 10:30 today in Union Stateroom 3 for a financial information session.
- The final oral defense of Amal Dissanayake's dissertation, "Persistent Photoconductivity in II-IV and III-V Semiconductor Alloys and Excticon Dynamics in Semiconductor Quantum Dots," will be at 3 p.m. today in Cardwell 119.
- Phi Beta Lambda will meet from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday in City Park
- John Carlos will present "Learning Communities: Collaborative Learning and Multiculturalism" at 4 p.m. today in Leasure 013.
- Collegiate 4-H will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday at City Park for a picnic.
- Women's Union will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in Union 206.
- K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

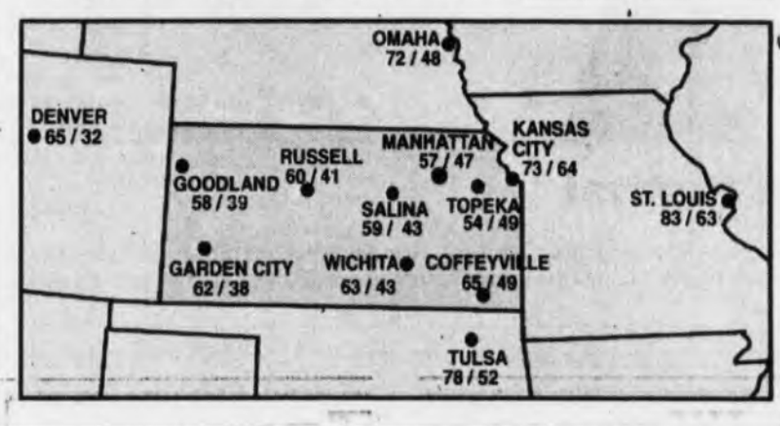
We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. We need your name, address, phone number and student ID number.

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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

A chance for showers in the central and east regions of the state, and partly cloudy in the west.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

A 40-percent chance for showers and a high around 55. Low around 40.

TOMORROW

Mostly cloudy with a 20-percent chance for showers and a high around 65.

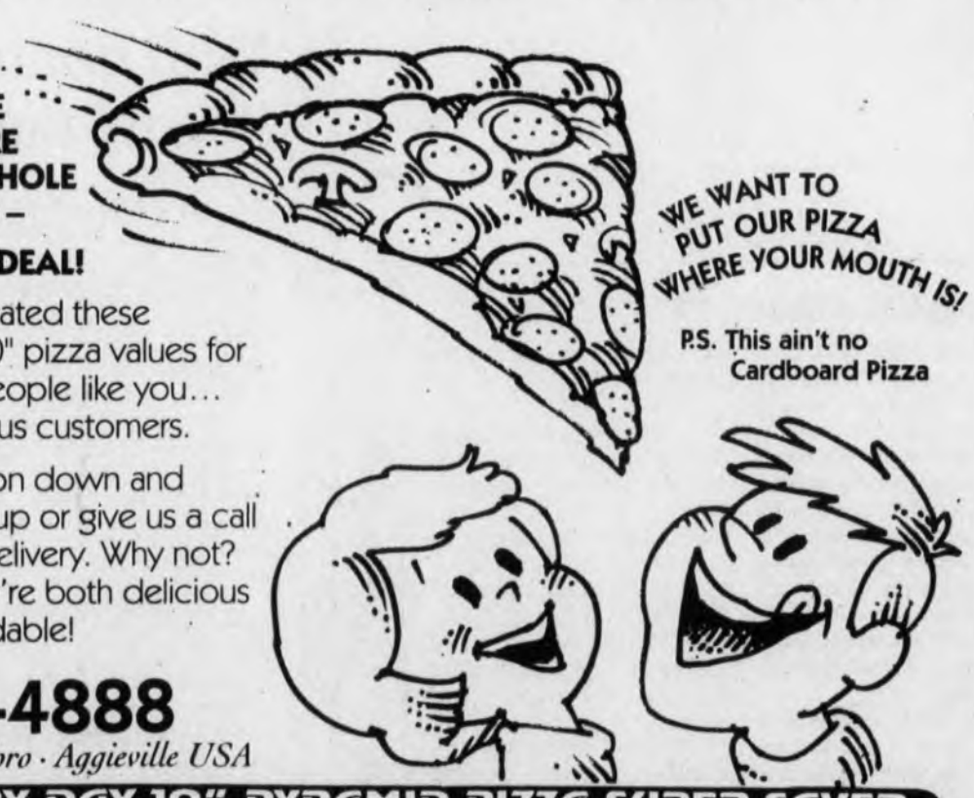
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ΔΥ
September 26 from 3-8p.m. at your house

MARLATT HALL
September 23 from 9a.m.-2p.m. and 4-8p.m. in your basement

ACACIA
September 26 from 3-8p.m. at your house

The 1995 Royal Purple portrait photographers are coming to take a shot at you.

the competition continues

residence halls

In each residence hall, the floor with the highest percentage of members buying a yearbook and getting their pictures taken will receive an all floor pizza party from Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

greeks & scholarship halls

The fraternity, sorority and scholarship hall with the highest percentage of members buying a yearbook and getting their pictures taken will receive $200 for their philanthropy from Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

The second and third place fraternity, sorority and scholarship halls will receive $150 and $75 respectively for their philanthropy.

The competition is divided between mens' and womens' living groups.

off-campus & black greeks

Off-Campus and Black Greeks are offered a free studio sitting coupon at the time of the sitting.

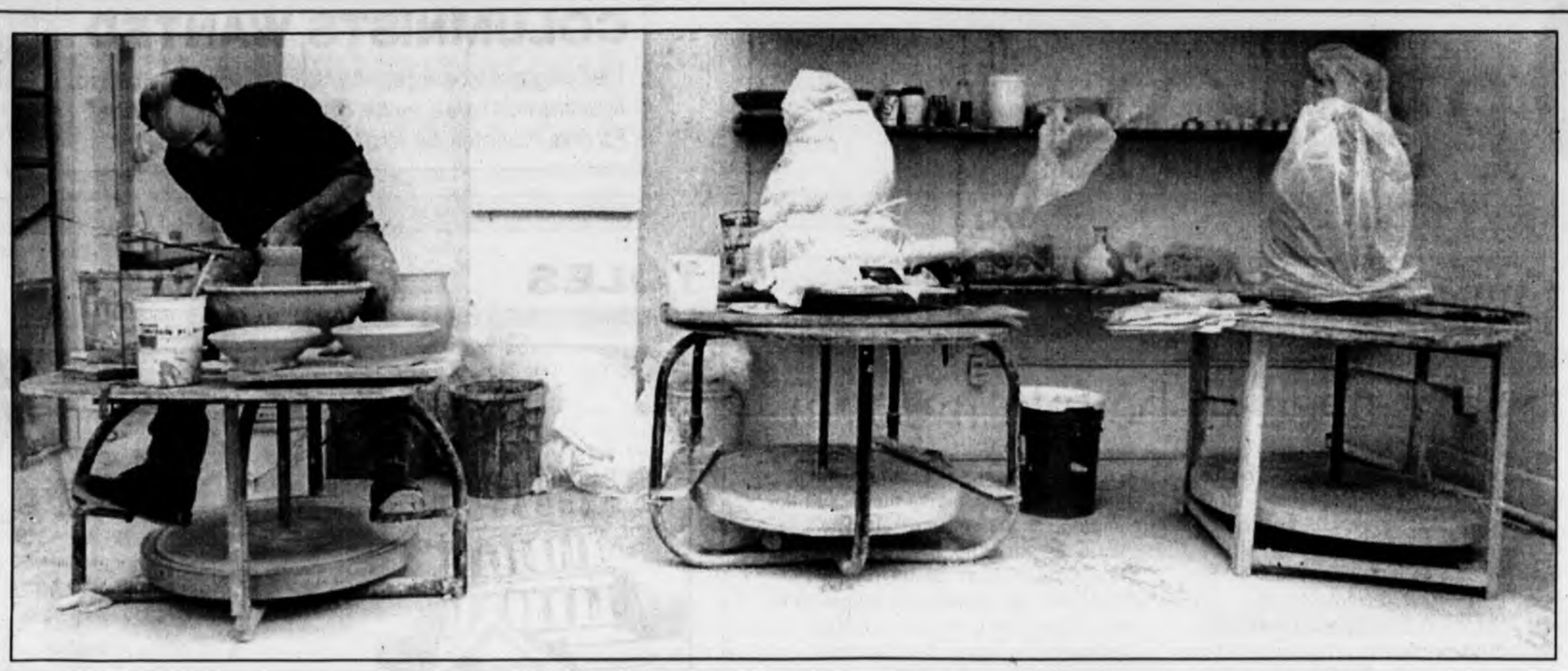
Those who purchase a 1995 yearbook will receive the free studio sitting.

The coupon is complimentary from the Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

1995 ROYAL PURPLE
kansas state university
the tradition continues

You may still reserve your copy of the 1995 Royal Purple at your sitting.
Questions? Call 532-6557.

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL SINCE 1938



Coffee ceramics

Michael Hale, graduate student in sculpture, works on a coffee mug for a friend Thursday in the ceramics studio in West Stadium.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian

▶ K-STATE-SALINA

Salina campus gets facelift

HOLLY CHEGWIDDEN
Collegian

Separate but a part may be the best way to describe the K-State-Salina campus.

The College of Technology, K-State's ninth college, has experienced many changes over the years, and the growing pains aren't over yet.

The campus began when Shilling Air Force Base became the Shilling Institute for Technical Education in 1965. The name was changed in 1969 to Kansas Technology Institute, then was changed to the Kansas College of Technology in 1988.

K-State merged with the Kansas College of Technology in 1991 when Gov. Joan Finney signed the bill.

The campus hasn't totally shed the appearance of its air-force base beginnings, but the facelift is underway.

Working with bonds and the $5.4 million raised by a half-cent sales tax increase on the residents of Salina, the campus is beginning to look more like the quality college it is, Mary Calentine, K-State development officer, said.

"Building the stone entrance gates was the first change we made. Everyone used to joke that they were the gates that led to nowhere," she said.

But now students and residents seem to be pleased with the changes being made, she said. Improvements on the campus include new boundary roads and a library addition to double the library space. she said.

The newest addition to the campus is the completion of the residence hall that can house up to 100 students and resident assistants, Calentine said.

Walls are going up now for the new campus center, which will hold administrative offices, a cafeteria and food court, a bookstore and an auditorium, Calentine said.

She said until the auditorium is built they have to have large seminars in one of the aeronautics hangars or in Salina.

The College of Technology isn't limiting its changes to just the surface.

The college offers two bachelor's degrees and 13 associate degrees.

It has three departments — engineering technology, aeronautical technology and arts, sciences and business.

The college has Kansas' only nationally accredited associate degree engineering-technology programs and the state's largest FAA-certified pilot degree program.

"We feel like we are an asset to K-State," Calentine said.

Building tradition is one challenge the college is now trying to tackle.

Jack Henry, dean of the College of Technology, said there is a need to create a better atmosphere for students.

The distance from the main campus can make that difficult, he said.

"I think our students miss out on a lot of the social activities," Henry said.

However, the faculty there are very supportive, and the new buildings will also help create a traditional environment, he said.

Dean: College a student service

HOLLY CHEGWIDDEN
Collegian

The back of the business card says "College Vision: National Preeminence, Delighted Customers."

The front reads "Jack C. Henry, Ph.D., P.E."

Henry is the dean of K-State's ninth college, the College of Technology at K-State-Salina.

Henry said he believes college is a service and the students are the customers.

"He believes good service is what the customers say it is," Mary Calentine, development officer at K-State-Salina, said.

One of the first changes Henry made on campus was getting rid of reserved parking for faculty. Now the students can park wherever they want, she said.

Henry is not a typical dean in several ways.

He said with a smile that he dabbled in education in the past. Actually, he taught five years at the Air Force Academy, two years in Pakistan, and three years at Texas A&M.

He earned his Ph.D. while teaching at Texas A&M, and in his spare time, he did some research in robotics that landed him a position with IBM, where he developed a Machine Vision System that allows robots to see.



Henry

"I believe people can do most anything if they put their mind to it," he said. "I like to work with the students on that. I hate to hear them say they can't do math."

Henry is on a leave of absence from IBM, after working there for nine years, in order to be the dean for K-State-Salina.

"I think it's a natural thing for us to want to help the next generation do well education-wise," he said. "I think my experience helps me to tailor programs for students."

He said he focuses on two main customers: the students and their prospective employers.

■ See NEW Page 8

Phi Kappa Tau
CANNON CREW

The Children's Heart Foundation was established in 1985 to help children and youths who have heart diseases or other conditions which require transplants. The Phi Kappa Tau Cannon Crew is on a mission to help save the lives of those children who need our support. For the third year, every time the Cats score, our cannon on the hill roars to support the children's Heart Foundation. You can help save a child's life by purchasing a **CANNON CREW** t-shirt at all home football games.

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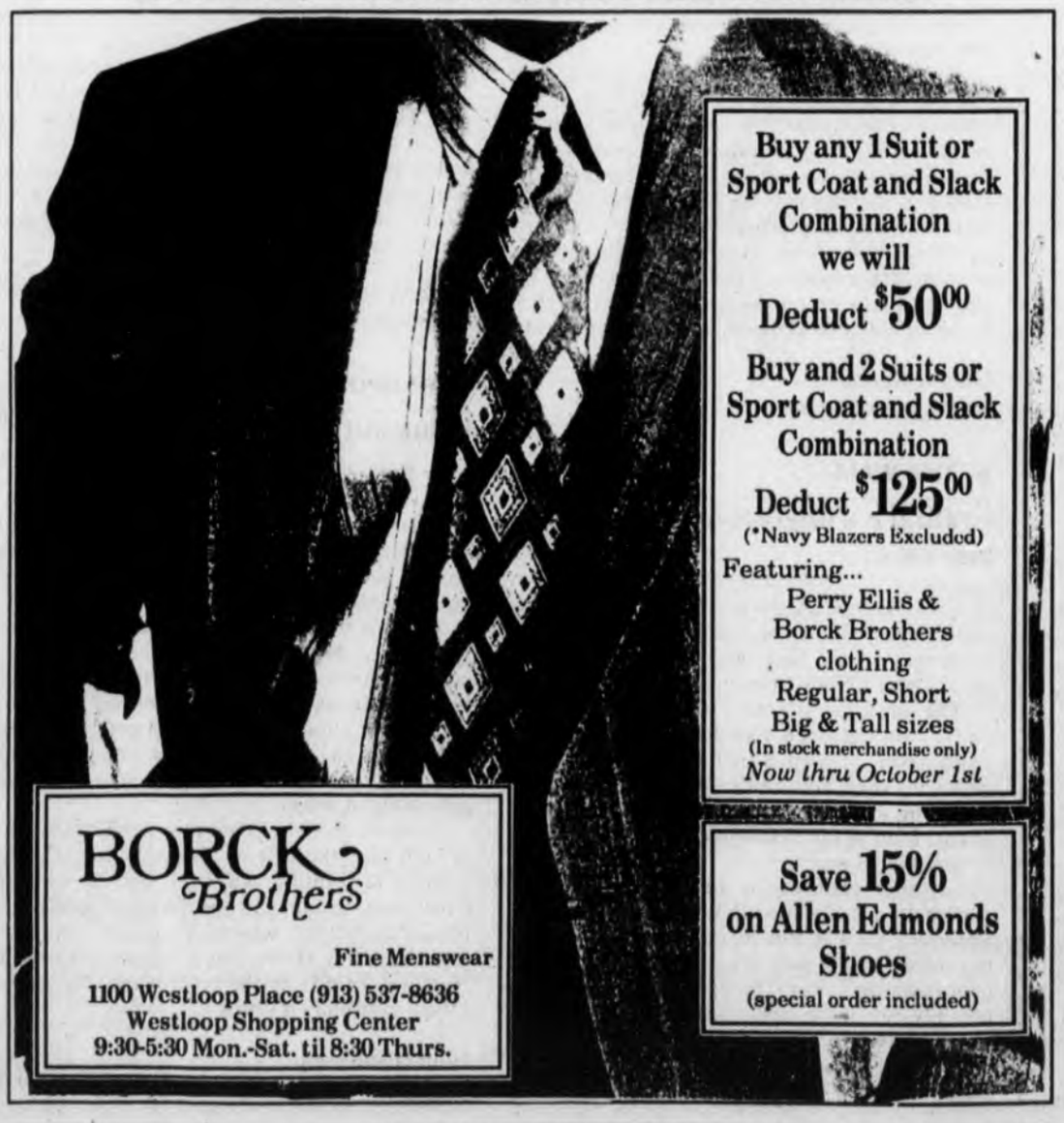
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OPINION

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Wall does not need to be taken down

The wall is a place for students to express themselves. Removing it would be a great injustice.

The wall. Everyone knows what those two words mean now. The wall is graffiti central. The latest additions are Beavis and Wefald-head and Gargamel from the Smurfs. The wall is the campus canvas. And it will be going down.

University Facilities is considering tearing the wall down. It already has been painted once. A day later, more artwork returned. All the paint did was change the background color.

Of course, Parents' Weekend is around the corner, but there are only a few vulgar and offensive things on the wall. The rest is just eye candy. It's a part of K-State. Leave it up for everyone to behold. Parents' Weekend might necessitate cleaning the bathroom and throwing away all of our liquor, but it shouldn't mean changing the face of the campus. The wall is entrenched and should remain as it stands.

If for no other reason, the wall should stay up because it is unique to K-State. People walk around naked on campus in California, and the most excitement we get here is about a plywood forum for cutting loose with a little artwork.

It doesn't need to be torn down. It doesn't need to be painted over. As more layers of graffiti and art are added, the face and the attitude of the wall will change.

The face of the campus has already been changed.

TOLES



Wall's great for free speech

Free speech took another shot in the gonads Monday.



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

The graffiti on the Farrell Library construction wall was covered up by the University on Monday at a cost of only about $400 to you. The one unregulated forum for public speech on campus was hastily destroyed.

In this bottleneck of plywood, concrete and limestone, creativity exploded. Under the cover of night, anonymous messages sprang from nowhere. One of the first scrawlings appropriately christened it as The Wall.

Many, probably most, large American universities have forums for unregulated public free speech, usually bulletin boards on which anyone can post anything.

All K-State bulletin boards have a gatekeeper who regulates what is and isn't posted. The Wall had no such restrictions. As a result, free speech blossomed as it should at a college.

Local gangs tagged it in part of their attempt to make Manhattan look like the ghetto they seem to long for.

Lesbians and gays probably shocked the daylights out of naive freshmen fresh off the turnip truck with messages claiming that homosexuals are everywhere. Such an idea must be terrifying for some people to ponder. That's free speech for ya.

One group calling itself the Bugah Boys, rumored to be K-State art students, painted a striking and clever tag. They used sign language to spell their name until someone else came along and changed the letter "b" to "the bird" and ruined it.

There were many more messages too numerable to mention. Some were baudy, others were uplifting; some were ominous, some benign. Some were obscene and crude. All of it, however, was free speech.

At issue here is the policy against vandalizing campus property. Such a policy is obviously sound, but The Wall is an exceptional situation.When a permanent building or other facility is vandalized, it has to be repaired so that it can be used in years to come without being an eyesore.

The Wall, on the other hand, is only temporary. Scrawling graffiti on The Wall is a victimless crime because it causes no permanent damage to K-State property. It doesn't prevent The Wall from protecting pedestrians from construction hazards. It doesn't even obstruct the sidewalk. Except for libel and obscenity, graffiti on The Wall should be permitted.

The University is hereby challenged to allow people to make graffiti, post bills on, and otherwise decorate The Wall indefinitely as long as no one writes libel, overtly obscene messages or vandalizes the properties around it.

If the University agrees to this, people writing on The Wall would be challenged not to deface other properties or write obscenities or libel. All it would take is one jerk to ruin The Wall for everyone. Maybe libel and obscenities could be painted over by students looking out for The Wall's welfare instead of by the University.

Unfortunately, if The Wall or some other forum isn't available, the next media of self-expression may be more permanent ones now that students have had a taste of the power of free speech.

K-State needs a permanent medium for creative and unregulated speech. While absolute free speech is a recipe for disaster, bulletin boards where anyone can post a message would be a reasonable step forward in promoting self-expression within the campus community.

If you don't think there's a need for such an outlet on campus, you didn't read the writing on The Wall.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio/television.

Word usage not the call of teacher

English teachers can be the most difficult people in the world.



CHRISTY LITTLE

I can't wait, I might add, until I get to be an English teacher, too.

You can never please any two English teachers, you see. Some will nitpick on grammar, others on creativity, others on structure and yet others on length. A few are firm believers in incredibly complicated footnotes or bibliographies. I'm not certain they actually read the paper — they're just the special breed who enjoy examining attribution with a magnifying glass. And my ninth-grade honors English teacher tried to get me kicked out of the program for turning in a handwritten paper without indentions large enough for her to see.

After completing 30 credit hours of English classes here at K-State and tutoring countless numbers of college students, I've learned to go with instructor idiosyncrasies. But some teachers go beyond the norm, wherever that is.

Some would like to see their personal beliefs literally spelled out in their students' papers.

Take the instructor last fall who gave my tutee a very low grade solely because he did not use "womyn" throughout his paper.

He used "women" instead. "Women" is found objectionable by some people because it comes from the stem, "men."

Womyn is a nice statement, if you've got one to make. For those of us who make our statements in other ways, what's wrong with "women"? Is women wrong now? Did that instructor's grade make this student use "womyn" from now on, or did it just make the student lose respect for the instructor?

In that case, it was definitely the latter.

Marking a student's paper down for opposing a personal crusade is downright petty.

The feminist (womyn's?) movement is not what I'm attacking. It could be a race movement, a religious movement or an eggplant-eater's movement.

The instructor's decision to grade a paper in such a manner brings down what other feminists are after. When one is making a statement for the rest of a group, he or she ought to do it a little more responsibly.

Even for a nitpicky English teacher, "womyn" only is a little out of line.

You can respect where the instructor is coming from. By using "womyn," the instructor made some students aware that a lot of women (womyn?) like being called womyn. Womyn is actually becoming pretty common usage. And some students I tutor use "womyn" all on their own. Fine. But let's remember that womyn is one possibility, not the only possibility.

That same instructor would probably be outraged if a superior marked the instructor's work negatively for using the word "womyn." It's an attack on the instructor's beliefs. But conversely, it's an attack on the student when an instructor marks him or her down for refusing to play along with the instructor's personal political agenda. Or for simply forgetting to play along, as my student did because he did not realize using the dreaded "women" would bring him so much misery.

My tutee used the word "women" to differentiate them from men, animals, trees and dictionaries, among other things.

He did not use it spitefully or even thoughtlessly. The instructor's response will probably not help the evolution of "womyn" along any faster.

If we're trying to avoid words stemming from the male gender, we could make more combinations like boy and girl, which have no relation to each other.

I'm going to be one of those English teachers who grades high on creativity. If one of my students differentiates gender by calling women tomatoes and men eggplants, that's fine by me.

But let's remember to be open-minded no matter what.

Christy Little is a junior in secondary education.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo idenfication will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **HAYMAKER HALL**

Residents have not been given a voice

Dear Editor,

Being a resident of Haymaker Hall for six years and a staff assistant for three years, I've seen many things come and go with the way things operate in the residence-hall system. The latest issue concerning the 24-hour closed-door policy is one that brings up some concerns about the way the system is operating. Even though my position limits what I can and cannot say, I feel that this issue is something that concerns me enough to write about it.

From the first day that we become staff members in the residence-hall system, we are told that without the residents, our jobs are basically non existent. They also instill into our minds during meetings, training and our day-to-day activities, "the resident always matters." We hear of customer-service and allowing the residents to participate in decisions that concern them and invite comment. But for this issue, the opinions, comments and concerns of the residents are not considered.

It has been said that inconvenience is one of the arguments for keeping the doors unlocked by the residents. But does it not also inconvenience individuals delivering packages, mail, newspapers and gifts as well as parents visiting their son or daughter? All that was requested by the petition that was submitted to the Haymaker HGB was that only the front doors remain unlocked certain times during the day.

Before the implementation of this policy, all the gaps should be plugged within the system so that it can be somewhat effective. For example, anyone wanting to get into Haymaker can do so by going through Derby until the doors are locked at night. If a person wants to get in, they will most certainly find a way.

By enacting a policy without taking into consideration the views and concerns of the residents goes against the very base of what we as staff are trained to follow. I support the fact that safety and security are being addressed, but should we not consider the views and opinions of those who will be affected most?

People will always return to a place that is pleasant and conveys a feeling of home. If we close and lock up our home, can we still call it home, or will it be identified more as a fortress?

Gilbert Garcia
senior in architecture

▶ **THE WALL**

Graffitti is a disgrace to campus

Dear Editor,

I am ashamed by the graffiti-covered wall on mid-campus. This is pure and simple vandalism. What was once a deep purple barricade is now reflective of a block from an inner city.

The greatest travesty on campus is the confusion between freedom of speech and vandalism. If you don't directly own the material, then you can't "express" yourself, according to the law. We cannot ignore the law or cast it off at our discretion no matter what the circumstances may be.

Another problem is the vandalism that personally attacks the administration. Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco has gone above and beyond the call of duty to help students with their problems on several occasions. He is quite possibly one of the most understanding deans on campus, yet some choose to ridicule him because he is part of the administration. To criticize Dean Bosco degrades everything he has done to build up our University. Perhaps people should look into all the issues before committing their spray-paint crimes.

As we all grapple with a tuition increase, the issue of cost must be addressed. The money has to come from somewhere. It costs money to put up the plywood to protect students from construction, and it costs even more to paint the wall purple so as to cover up certain vulgarities. I helped pay for that wall, so please keep your thoughts off of it. I don't want to pay more to clean off your trash.

It seems that the only way to solve this dilemma is to put up a chain-link fence to further prevent the senseless vandalism of this year. But the best solution to the problem would be to send off these First Amendment-ignorant, vandalizing morons to KU where they belong.

John Potter
sophomore in finance

▶ **THE WALL**

Creation of wall committee needed

Dear Editor,

If you paint it, they will come.

What to do about the purple wall? I assume the wall is to remain in place for all the years it will take to finish the library. It's time to form a wall committee to supervise the graffiti.

One drawing on the wall has a slash over free speech. We certainly don't want to inhibit the students from expressing themselves.

I'm a non-traditional student who has been in the business for 30 years, so I can see both sides of the issue. I don't want to have the University wasting more money than we already do.

It's time to rid ourselves of the Us-Against-Them mentality. The University is here for students. Because of the students, the instructors, administration and a lot of other people have jobs. The wall can be a unifying factor.

I'm serious about a wall committee. It could screen graffiti artists and find volunteers to paint over offensive scribbling. The Purple Wall Art Exhibit would be a great and unique addition to the University architecture.

Dorothy Muggy
sophomore in electronic journalism

▶ **RESPONSE**

Columnist was not clear about point

Dear Editor,

All right, I've just about had it with Scott Allen Miller's incredibly cynical and nonsensical writing for the Collegian. This time, he should be put on probation.

It is one thing to apologize for an article that was printed despite some glaring errors, but it is quite another to indignantly defend it, stating that K-State's standards for spell-checked articles is nothing but elitism. Lovely. That gets your point across loud and clear, Mr. Miller, and your usage of a single term so effectively squelches any possibility of debate.

Hold on, though. Could this be what I think it is? Oh yes, there it is. The true meaning of elitism — blatant waving of a ridiculous, irresponsible ideal in the faces of Collegian readers. If that was your point from the beginning, Mr. Miller, then I'm sorry I missed it. Nice way of driving the point home that elitism is bad, exhibiting it yourself.

John Henderson
freshman undecided

▶ BRAMLAGE

Parking improved at games

BOB MACHA
Collegian

Record crowds at K-State football games have prompted parking officals and community members to take measures to improve parking.

The parking for the Rice game improved since the first game with Southwestern Louisiana, Bramlage Coliseum Director Charlie Thomas said.

The USL game not only had a record crowd for an opening game, it was the first game for which Bramlage handled football-game parking.

At the second game, which was Band Day, there was a crowd of 36,973 as compared to 38,216 for the opener against USL.

"It went pretty well, but we were kind of screwed up by the 118 buses last week," Thomas said.

Thomas said the KSU Stadium parking lot will open at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and will cost $3 per vehicle. He said when the lot is filled, officials will direct people to other lots.

One place Thomas said people can park is in the Saint Mary Hospital lot. Dale Staatz, director of maintenance for the hospital, said the hospital lot will open at 3 p.m. for the game this week, and there is a $3 charge. He said the lot was full at 12:30 p.m. for the 1:10 p.m. game against Rice. Staatz said the hospital lot fills fast when the stadium lot is filled.

Thomas also said there are lots north of the stadium, which are run by the agricultural extension areas.

College Avenue United Methodist Church also offers parking for $3, youth director Kail Katzenmeier said. He said the church lot will open at 4:30 p.m. for this week's game.

He said the lot did not fill for last week's game, but he thought that was mostly because it was Band Day.

Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon also offers a free shuttle that leaves a half hour before the game, assistant manager Dustin Britt said. Britt said it leaves from the front of Last Chance, and no registration is required.

Director of Parking Services Dwain Archer said Parking Services will offer a shuttle in cooperation with Bramlage.

Dave Amaro, programmer for public safety, said five different buses will run at 15 to 25 minute intervals starting at 4:30 p.m.

Buses will leave from the West Stadium parking lot and the B-3/B-16 area north of Weber Hall. It will cost $2 per vehicle to park and $1 per person to ride the shuttle round trip. Archer said Parking Services will continue to offer it as an alternative to parking in the stadium lot.

"As long as it will help, we plan to offer it for the remainder of the home football games," he said.

▶ KONZA PRAIRIE

Scientists to lead Konza Prairie hikes

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

The Konza Prairie Research Natural Area may be one of K-State's best-kept secrets.

But recent publicity concerning research there has sparked interest about the prairie.

Konza Prairie will be host to an open house from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Konza Prairie Visitor's Day features van tours into an area inhabited by bison, haywagon rides, demonstrations of research projects and a videotape talking about prairie.

Hikes led by scientists will allow visitors to interact with the prairie's scenic beauty.

Because of research projects taking place at Konza Prairie, the site has received much more publicity this year than in the past, Jim Richmond, director of Konza Prairie, said.

As a result, about 1,000 to 2,000 visitors are expected on Saturday, compared to about 1,400 people in the past for the event, which is held every other year, Richmond said.

Konza Prairie contains 8,616 acres of land owned by The Nature Conservancy and is leased to K-State for ecological research. There are 120 research projects taking place at Konza Prairie, using about $6 million in grants, Richmond said.

Research concerning topics such as the effects of fire and grazing on the prairie and water quality are researched at Konza Prairie. In 1987, Konza Prairie purchased bison to further enable research about the natural prairie.

During the van tours, and possibly the hayrides, visitors will be able to see some of the 220 head of bison living at Konza Prairie.

Reservations are needed in order to take a hayride, Richmond said.

KONZA VISITS

You can reach the Konza Prairie by taking McDowell Creek Road, which is the first right turn after going over the bridge out of Manhattan on Kansas Highway 177.

Carney: Peterson should be at K-State

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Patrick Carney said he saw Peterson's absence as a problem.

"The student body president should be at K-State," Carney, senior in political science and history, said.

Situations come up where Senate needs to make decisions on the spur of the moment, and the student body president should be there, he said.

"I thought Brad would take over because Jeff won't be here for two months, although he won't be incapacitated," he said. Another concern would be Peterson being distracted from getting well, he said.

"We make sure that Jeff's top priority is getting well," Zamrzla said. "We want him to be back."

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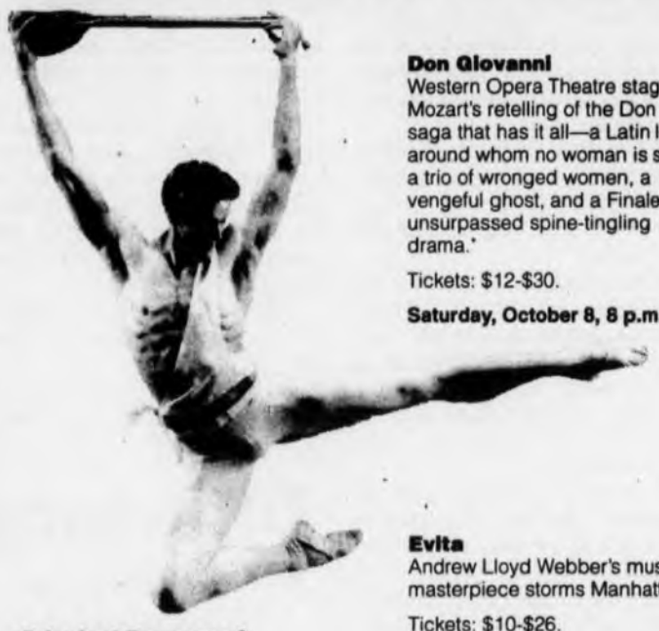

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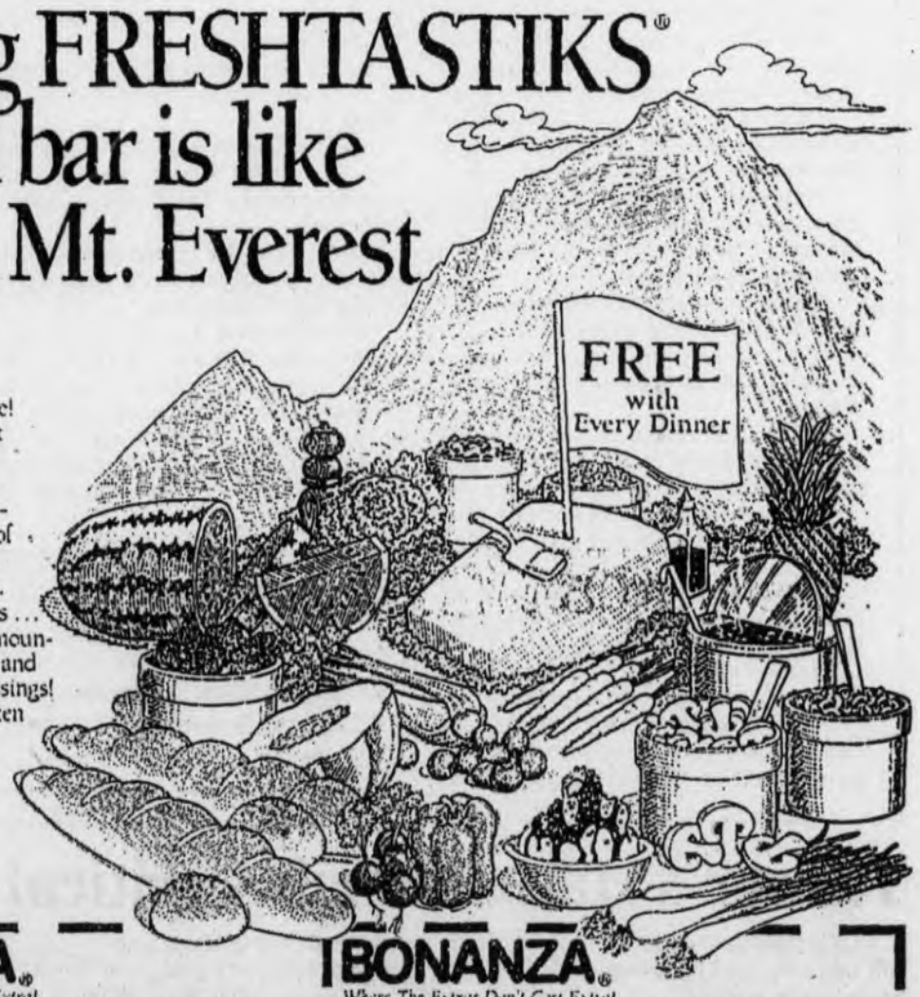
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SPORTS

TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR SATURDAY'S GAME

Tickets are still available, including a limited number of general admission seats for $10 and reserved seating for $18. Tickets will be on sale Saturday at the KSU Union and Manhattan Town Center. Tickets will also be available at 9 a.m. Saturday in the KSU Sports Complex east parking lot, while the west stadium ticket windows will open at 10 a.m, and the east stadium ticket windows at 11 a.m.

K-State looks for boost against Golden Gophers

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

After a sub-par performance against the Rice Owls last Saturday, K-State may be in need of a spark.

Enter the Minnesota Golden Gophers, the Wildcats' opponent at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.

Last season, the Cats downed the Gophers 30-25 in Minneapolis, Minn.

"The circumstances are similar to last year at this time," Snyder said.

K-State's defense stopped a 12-play, 78-yard drive that ended with quarterback Tim Schade throwing incomplete on the last play of the game.

Snyder said he didn't realize it at the time, but after looking back on the victory, he said, it was probably a key turning point in the season.

"This could have an effect on us heading into the Big Eight schedule, but we have to take care of the needs of the moment," Snyder said. "Regardless of the outcome, we still have to deal with KU and Nebraska and everyone else."

K-State's needs include stopping a balanced offensive attack led by running back Chris Darkins and Schade.

Darkins rumbled for 155 yards on 25 carries and a touchdown last Saturday against San Diego State. Schade connected on 20 of his 33 passes for 213 yards and a touchdown in his first start of the season.

As a team, Minnesota racked up 420 yards offense, 207 yards rushing and 213 yards passing.

"He's operating with a lot of confidence right now," Snyder said of Schade.

Snyder compared Darkins' attributes to K-State running back J.J. Smith's.

"He's got a burst and awfully good speed," Snyder said. "You have to defend the run first if you're going to be successful, but that's no different from any other game."

The Gophers return seven starters on offense from a team that set school records for yards per game (411.6), passing yards (3,277), most passing touchdowns (22) and first downs (237).

Defensively, the Gophers ranked last in the Big Ten Conference in total defense (417.4 yards per game).

However, Minnesota coach Jim Wacker said he looks for the defense to be improved.

After allowing 689 yards against Penn State, the defense rebounded by holding Pacific to 141 yards and four first downs.

Last Saturday, defensive backs Juan Hunter and Justin Conzemius both tallied interceptions against the Aztecs. San Diego State passed for 236 yards, but its running attack was limited to 73 yards.

"The lack of game experience at linebacker is a concern right now," Wacker said.

Two starters were lost to graduation at the linebacker position before the season.

Ben Langford is filling the void by leading the defense with 28 tackles for the season.

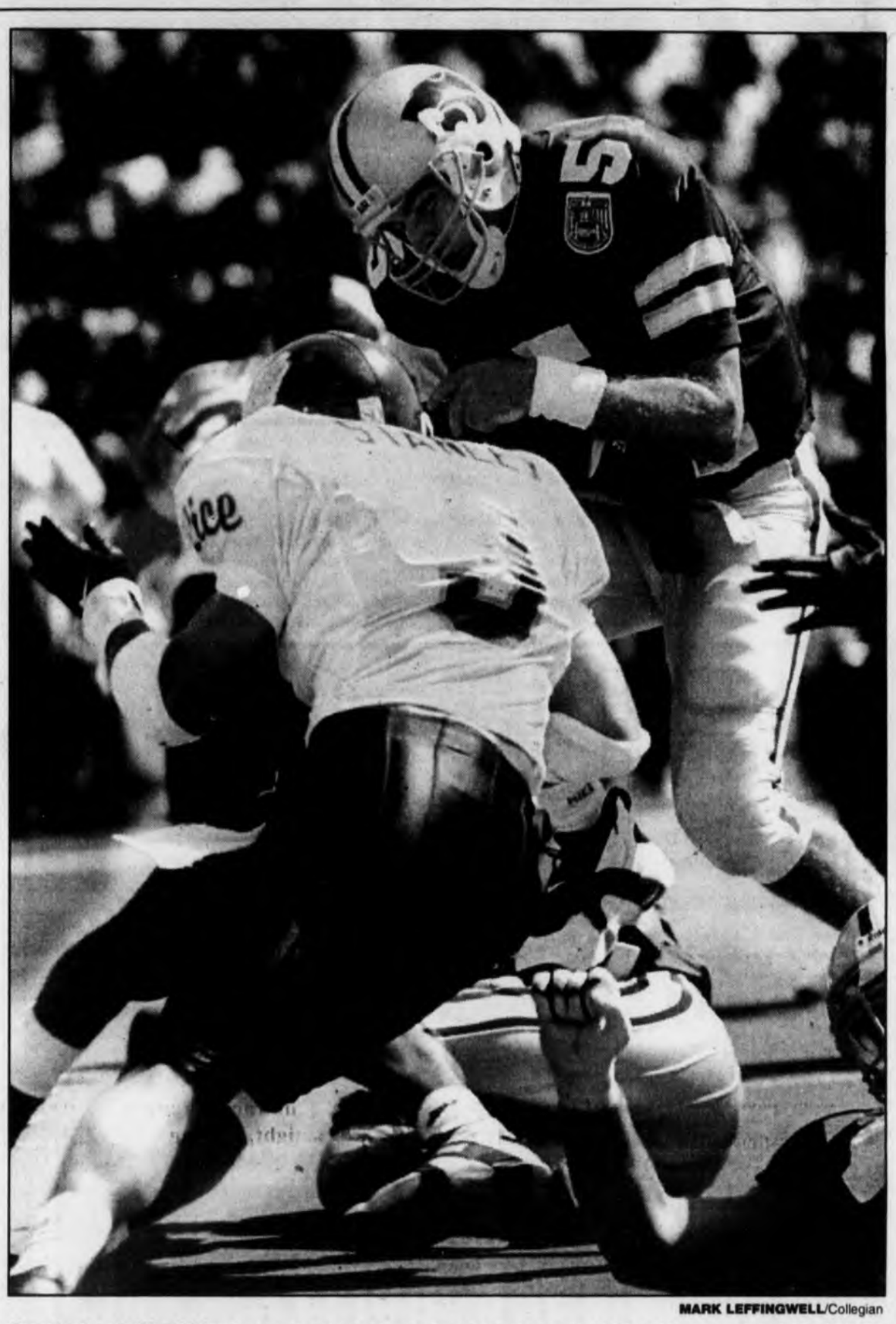
Last season, May completed 16 of his 30 attempts for 247 yards against Minnesota.

May said he enjoyed playing in last year's offensive shootout.

"I like to go out and throw a lot, but I don't like to do it when we're behind," May said.

GAME-DAY INFO

Date: Saturday, Sept. 24
Kickoff: 6:50 p.m.
Place: KSU Stadium
The opponent: Minnesota Golden Gophers
This season's record: 2-1
Gophers to watch:
#44 Chris Darkins, RB
#13 Tim Schade, QB
#33 Chuck Rios, SB
#2 Juan Hunter, CB
#20 Justin Conzemius, SS



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Quarterback Chad May lunges for the end zone last Saturday against Rice. May completed 19 of his 31 passes for 245 yards and one touchdown.

DUI charges dropped

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Charges against junior fullback Dederick Kelly for driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol were dropped Thursday.

Bernard Irvine, prosecutor of the case, said the evidence in the case was not substantial enough to convict Kelly.

"The police acted in an appropriate manner, but after analyzing the facts of the case, we have decided not to pursue a conviction," Irvine said.

Irvine would not divulge the facts of the case that led to his decision not to seek a conviction.

Irvine is in charge of the prosecution in the case of free safety Steve Hanks, who was arrested Sept. 8 for DUI. A diversion hearing involving the prosecution, the defense and Judge Patrick Caffey is scheduled for 2 p.m. Oct. 13.

The hearing is not open to the public.

Both Hanks and Kelly will be suited up for this Saturday's home game against Minnesota.

Hanks will back up Chuck Marlowe at free safety, and Kelly will remain at his usual fullback position.

▶ VOLLEYBALL

Coach says playing away from home not a problem

CRESTON KUENZI
Collegian

The K-State volleyball team puts its 7-1 record on the line this weekend.

The Wildcats travel to Arlington, Texas, to take part in the University of Texas-Arlington tournament.

Standing in the way of double-digit victories for the Cats are Virginia Tech, Oral Roberts and Texas-Arlington.

Volleyball coach Jim Moore said he isn't worried about playing away from Manhattan, because he doesn't believe in a home-court advantage.

"Being on the road is insignificant," he said. "It doesn't mean anything.

"I don't see any reason why we shouldn't have as good a record away as at home."

Moore also said the tournament should be less stressful than the one they participated in at Oregon.

"The scheduling is easier this time because we only have one match a day," Moore said.

Virginia Tech went 17-18 last year, but lost only one starter from the team. The Hokies enter the tournament at 4-6.

Moore said Virginia Tech will probably be the toughest competition.

"They look pretty strong," Moore said. "They beat Texas Tech, Kansas in four games, and New Orleans pretty handily in three."

Oral Roberts went 20-13 last year, including a 1-1 record against the Cats. The Eagles lost only one starter and return nine letterwinners.

The Eagles entered a Thursday match-up with North-Texas University with a 6-5 mark.

Texas-Arlington went 11-19 last year. They have four starters and 10 letter winners returning. The Mavericks are 0-7 on the year.

Moore said the tournament will be favorable for his team as it gears up for the Big Eight Conference.

"It's important that we have a good tournament," he said. "Virginia Tech would be a big win, but we'll have to play a lot better than we did against UMKC."

The Cats beat the University of Missouri-Kansas City Kangaroos on Sunday, 15-4, 15-7, 15-10 with a sub-par performance.

VOLLEYBALL

at University of Texas-Arlington
- Friday, Sept. 23 and Saturday, Sept.24
- University of Texas-Arlington, Oral Roberts, Virginia Tech and K-State (7-1)

▶ CROSS COUNTRY

Harriers run at Warner Park

JULIE KUHLMAN
Collegian

The K-State cross country team will see some stiff competition this week as it will be host to the K-State Invitational at Warner Park.

The meet, which takes place Saturday at Warner Park, marks the first time since the 1986 season that the Wildcats have had a meet in Manhattan.

The women's team is slated to run at 10:30 a.m., and the men's team will run at 11:15 a.m.

"We will be running against Kansas, which beat the No. 1 ranked team, Arkansas, and Colorado is very tough," Coach Terry Drake said.

The six-team field includes conference foes Oklahoma State, Colorado and Kansas.

Wichita State and Creighton will also be competing.

"Both the men's and women's squads will compete at full strength this weekend," Drake said.

Drake is expecting good things from senior Billy Wuggazer, who has emerged as the Cats' frontrunner.

"I feel like I'm going to be the frontrunner, but the other guys on the team are going to be right there," Wuggazer said. "Last year I would fall back in the middle of the race. I'm responding better when people pass me."

Drake said practice has been hard on the runners this week, and they might be tired coming into the meet.

"We have had two hard-core practices this week, which we usually only have on an off-week," Drake said.

"They've been working hard."

Although Drake said Colorado or Kansas will be tough to beat in the men's division, the women are looking to claim a win.

"It's between us and Colorado," Drake said.

The women's team has had some outstanding efforts from frontrunner Jeanene Rugan. Drake said there are two women who may give her competition for that position.

"Charity and Irma are running with her and are looking better all the time."

"Charity beat the field by 40 seconds in the freshmen meet, and I didn't tell her to start taking the lead until there was a mile left to go," he said.

The harriers will gain some experience from this meet.

"This will prepare us for the Big Eight championships and gauge what it takes to be competitive there," Drake said.

"I imagine a lot of what happens Saturday will be what happens in the conference."

Next week, the team will be going to Arkansas, where it will run against the nation's best.

The course is the site for the NCAA championships, which has teams wanting to run it.

"Besides the championships, this will be our toughest meet," Drake said.

Turner's status remains critical

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Randy Roth will take over lead recruiting duties for Ohio State while assistant coach Ken Turner recuperates from a heart attack.

Turner, 48, a former assistant at K-State, remained in critical condition Thursday at Grant Medical Center, hospital spokeswoman Connie Stover said.

Turner had a heart attack Wednesday while jogging near his home, Ohio State spokesman Bob Goldring said.

"He apparently just went down," said Andy Geiger, Ohio State athletics director. "Somebody gave him CPR. Some blessed person saved his life."

Head coach Randy Ayers visited with Turner and his family on Wednesday.

"Basically, it's a wait-and-see situation," Ayers said. "The only thing I can say is that we're all praying for him."

▶ TENNIS

Kuregian trying to return for meet

JAMIE BUSH
Collegian

K-State's tennis team hopes to volley its way into the championship this weekend with strong play and the help of all-America Karina Kuregian.

The netters will be host to the Wildcat/Travelers Express Invitational on Saturday and Sunday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area.

The four-team tournament will get underway on Saturday at 8:30 a.m. and will conclude with the singles final on Sunday at 9 a.m., followed by the doubles final at 1 p.m.

Kuregian, a sophomore from Yerevan, Armenia, who was sidelined with a back injury last spring, will play in only the doubles competition for the opener.

Coach Steve Bietau wants to make sure she has her strength completely back under her, after having her back surgery, before playing her in singles competition.

"She doesn't have her strength back to a level where it needs to be, but it is at a level where she can compete," Bietau said.

Kuregian won't make the journey alone. She will be backed up by five other Wildcats, some of whom are making an immediate contribution to the team.

"We are happy to have Karina back and back into competition, but we also have two freshmen, Dinah Watson and Chris Schultz, that are doing a nice job for us so far," Bietau said.

Watson will play in the No. 1 singles spot, followed by Karen Nicholson in the No. 2 position, Martine Shrubsole in third, Chris Schulte in the fourth spot, and Nicole Lagerstrom in the fifth.

Bietau, in his 11th season at K-State, said he feels there will be an equal distribution of talent shown in this weekend's tournament.

"There will be a good range of teams coming this weekend," Bietau said.

"Kansas, who finished seventh in the country last year, will be here, as well as Oklahoma State, who was third in the Big Eight, and Oral Roberts, who have a young team, but will gain two new players in January," he said.

The team has been in the weight room and on the track more in recent weeks to prepare for the season opener, something that Bietau said will change as the season progresses.

"As we get further into the season, we will play more matches and do less conditioning and weight training," Bietau said.

Smatterings

BY ANDREW TOMB

Compiled from Collegian staff and Associated Press reports

Where's Dr. Kevorkian when you need him?

A 410-pound convicted killer who says he's too fat to hang without cruelty got a reprieve Monday when a judge overturned his death sentence on technical grounds unrelated to his obesity.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Zilly ruled that during penalty-phase proceedings, the state court wrongly excluded lie-detector results from a witness the defendant said was the real killer.

Mitchell Rupe, 41, was sentenced to death after his conviction on charges of fatally shooting two tellers during a 1981 bank robbery in Olympia, Wash.

His lawyers fought the conviction with constitutional arguments, including the claim Rupe's weight meant he would be decapitated if hanged, which Zilly agreed with.

Zilly agreed the risk of decapitation was too great to allow hanging in Rupe's case if the state followed its established procedures, but that wouldn't necessarily rule out death by injection or a shorter rope, Assistant Attorney General John Sampson said.

Zilly ruled after hearing a week of testimony in July on hanging and other issues. Scientists said there was a good chance Rupe's head would be severed if he was hanged from a rope with a 3 1/2-foot drop, as the state planned.

Smatterings has learned that an alternative method of execution was being considered.

The court will soon hear arguments from the prosecution that Rupe should be required to watch 100 hours of "She TV," more than enough to kill any man.

Hey kids, time to stock up on those tasty ol' black bear gallbladders

Black bear gallbladders are so popular in Asian medicine that poachers are starting to threaten the species in North America.

Some 40,000 bears are legally hunted each year in the United States and Canada, but it's estimated an equal number are poached, said John Doggert, chief of the law enforcement for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"We're finding carcasses with the gall bladder sliced out," said Judith Ball, general curator for Seattle's Woodland Park Zoo.

Animal-protection advocates say measures must be taken now or the numbers of bears will become as depleted in North America as they are in Asia.

"This is an opportunity to address a problem before it becomes a crisis," said Ginette Hemley of the Washington-based World Wildlife Fund.

A U.S. hunter can sell a bear gallbladder for $20 to $120.

Asian pharmacies stock bear bile salts as a cure for various intestinal, liver, fever and cardiac-related illnesses. Western science has recently begun to recognize the health benefits of the bear bile, effective as an antispasmodic, poison antidote and anti-coughing agent, as well as a treatment for gallstones and high blood pressure.

A synthetic alternative has been developed, but demand for the real thing remains high, Ball said.

"Gee, Mom, the black bear bile just doesn't taste like it used to."

"Well, honey, this is new Bilex, the environmentally safe black bear bile made from the excrement of freshwater salmon. Your father swears by it!"

Oh, the horror of it all...

Remember 'Attack of the Killer Tomatoes?'

A tomato bigger than his head sat next to Robert Ehigh as they flew — first class, of course — toward fame and, perhaps, fortune in the big city.

Ehigh's hopes were high that his big beefsteak tomato, a 7-pound, 12-ouncer from Oklahoma, would beat the record.

It all began with Frank Sinatra, a heating pad and a little sweet talk.

"I talk to it in the morning to wake it up and talk to it at night to put it to bed," said Ehigh, a former coal miner and baker.

The nurturing gardener played the burgeoning love apple music to grow by, and he kept it cozy inside its own tiny A-frame house in his garden in St. Clairsville, Ohio.

The tomato was to be weighed today on TV's "Live With Regis and Kathy Lee."

If it beat the bruiser in the "Guinness Book of Records," Ehigh and his wife, Lois, were to win $100,000 in Miracle-Gro's tomato challenge.

"'You can only go so far with a tomato,' is what we say," he said. "We were just sitting there saying, 'We can't believe all this, just for a tomato.'

As the tomato was ready to be weighed, Regis Philbin was shocked to see that it was in the exact shape as the head of Joey Lawrence from TV's "Blossom."

"Whoa!"

Weekend

Tagging In Manhattan



Story by Kimberly Kircher

Art by Mike Marlett

Design by Dave Olson

Editor's Note: The source's name has been changed to "Bob" because of the sensitive subject material. Other gang members and a homeowner also declined to be named.

Adrenaline-pumped poets and artists run through the night, leaving their marks on anything that will be seen.

Some gang members see themselves as Picassos or poets, and the new graffiti form of tagging is a gang's way of expressing itself.

"It's a way of communication, to show off where we hold our turf," a gang member said.

Police officers see tagging differently.

"Tagging is a graffiti representation of the gang or group," Det. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department said.

For the past six years, Moldrup has been a juvenile officer in the Criminal Investigation Division with a concentration on gangs.

Manhattan gangs started six years ago and have become active within the past five years, Moldrup said. Tagging became popular four years ago.

The Fuck Cops Crew, or FCC, has been in Manhattan for about a year now, Moldrup said. FCC is a large tagging crew.

"They tag to say 'I was here, I can do this, and you can't touch me,'" Moldrup said.

There are groups of people, called tagging crews, who set out just to tag, Moldrup said. Members have their own personal identification or tag.

The tagging crews make a job of getting their gang name up and publicized.

Living on the edge by being destructive and getting away with it is what the tagging crews live by.

"It's almost like a addiction," Moldrup said.

Moldrup said tagging is not found to be gang-related.

A 17-year-old gang member, "Bob," has a different outlook.

Bob got into a gang when he was in seventh grade.

"A bunch of friends hung out together, and we sort of started a gang," Bob said.

Bob said he has been shot at during a drive-by shooting and hit over the head with a 40-ounce bottle while fighting.

"If my name or my gang's name get printed, there would be massive trouble with the rival gangs and my own," Bob said.

Bob said each tagging crew has its own alphabet, its own way of writing.

"It is often done in a rhythm pattern, like poetry," he said.

Also, each gang has its own symbol.

The Insane Crypt Gangsters' symbol is blue with a six-pointed star, a gang member said.

FCC prefers to use green.

"Tagging is used to show where they hold their turf and to keep rival gangs off their areas," Bob said.

If a rival tries to cross the line, words or even gun shots might be involved, he said.

Moldrup said gangs do not have a specific territory.

"FCC hardly has any organization in their club," Moldrup said.

The ICGs have a lot of taggers, but they wish their gang was something more, Moldrup said.

An area homeowner said her garage was tagged.

"We don't like the vandalism," she said. "Snotty kids claim their territory on my house. It's obnoxious."

She has painted over the tagging, but other local homeowners have done nothing.

"Some owners cannot afford to have the tagging removed," Moldrup said.

Moldrup is not immune to tagging, either. An area near the police station was once tagged, and the taggers were challenging him to catch them.

The tagging crews tag whenever they want, day or night, Moldrup said.

"Crews tag alleys, schools, street signs, mail trucks, school buses and even homes," Bob said.

Moldrup said examples will be made of people caught for tagging. If there is less than $500 worth of damage, the crime is a misdemeanor. More than $500 in damages is a felony.

Tag banging is a new group of people that do not only tag but act more gang-like.

"They deal with tagging, but narcotics and weapons are now involved," Moldrup said.

"Gangs and tagging crews are more active than they let people think," Bob said. "Who cares, anyway, because the community hasn't done anything about it."

The police department is aware of the tagging crews.

"They are making our city look trashy," Moldrup said. "They're messing with people's property."

Tagging crews like the attention, Moldrup said.

"They know they did the tagging. Other crew members and rivals know who did it," he said. "They gain attention, and they want attention."

New dean helps students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"I want students beating down our doors to get in and employers lined up to take our graduates," he said.

When a freshman from Leavenworth came to the Salina campus for registration and to move into the residence hall, he found that his paperwork had been misplaced and the dorm was already full, Calentine said.

"Dean Henry simply said, 'How can we fix it?'" she said.

He invited the student to stay in his home until suitable housing could be found, she said.

"Mark (the student) has been with my wife and me for about a month now. It was a unique situation, but we knew we could handle it," Henry said.

Calentine said there is nothing pretentious about Henry.

When he interviewed her for her position at K-State-Salina, she said she knew right away she wanted the job.

"Ten minutes into the interview, I knew I wanted to work for this man," she said.

Henry is easygoing, and he really cares about the students, faculty and campus, Calentine said. This attitude makes the difference, she said.

Henry said he wants to continuously improve everything about the college.

He said it isn't how hard we work; it's what we produce that matters.

"Even the person who mows the lawn," he said with a laugh. "I want him to mow the lawn better tomorrow than he did today. I want everyone to think, 'Is this the way that a pre-eminent college in this country would look?'"

Henry said with a chuckle that he is 'happy as a pig in mud' to be in Salina and doesn't plan to leave.

He said a lot of people put in their work to improve a program, and then move on, but it's hard for him to set a limit on what can be done to improve this college.

"Maybe I can move on when we become K-State University with 20,000 students and the University becomes K-State-Manhattan."

Naster and Brow to perform for students, parents tonight

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

There's nothing like having your funny bone tickled to turn a cold, boring autumn night into a warm, knee-slapping evening.

Comedians David Naster and J.R. Brow will be on hand Friday evening to be your personal tickler (upon a small admission).

Naster, the more publically recognizable of the two comics, has a routine that includes tributes to John Belushi, old TV shows and physical comedy.

"He has such a reservoir of material in his head," Joey Edmonds, Naster's college representative, said.

He doesn't know what he's going to do until he gets out onto the stage. He adapts his show to meet his audience's expectations, Edmonds said. A professional comedian, Naster has been performing onstage for more than eight years.

J.R. Brow, of Austin, Texas, works on the other side of comedy, impressions.

Brow gained his fame after winning $10,000 in fall 1991 on "America's Funniest People" for portraying a flamenco dancer.

His musical impressionistic talents, accompanied by his own guitar playing, include Dwight Yoakam, Led Zeppelin, and Cheech and Chong, Michele Linden, Brow's agent, said.

"Rich Little was a big inspiration to him," Linden said.

However, Brow does something Little doesn't. Brow records the voices of the person he wishes to impersonate and transcribes it into his computer, which graphs it. Then, Brow graphs his own impression of the person. After his personal graph matches the celebrity's graph, he has a perfect impersonation.

As the youngest performer, Brow participated in the highly prestigious San Francisco International Comedy Competition. The comedy show is sponsored by Union Program Council Eclectic Entertainment.

COMEDY TONIGHT

Comedians David Naster and J.R. Brow will be performing at 8 p.m. tonight in McCain Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased at the door for $6.

Repainting wall every week too costly

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Some groups were offended because of words and phraseology, not because of the artwork."

Because so many groups were interested in doing something with the wall, Smith said it has taken a long time to get them organized.

"The logistics have really stunk," she said. "I'm trying to please everybody, but I can't please everyone."

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, said he was not aware of a date set for taking down the wall, but said he thought things might already be in motion.

Franklin said the administration was considering removing the wall because the original graffiti had become somewhat racist and homophobic and had begun to offend some people.

He also said the administration thought it would be too costly to repaint the wall, at a cost to the library of $352, once a week.

"We don't have the money to do that," Franklin said.

Franklin said he didn't think the administration had any idea students felt so strongly about the wall.

"I don't think they knew this kind of sentiment was that strong. I think their general impression was that the community was pretty bored with it, pretty disgusted with it."

Even if the resolution had passed, Franklin said he didn't think it would do any good.

"I think if it had come up some weeks ago, it might have," he said. "If there had been some open communication between Senate and the University architects, this might have been avoided."

Tim Kukula, chair of the communications committee, said he was disappointed that the administration had decided to do this without coming to the students.

"We've had a committee working on this for several weeks," he said.

In other business, Nabeeha Kazi, Student Governing Association public relations director, reported on a new student forum planned for Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. The forum will discuss campus transportation issues at 5 p.m. Thursday at Last Chance.

Aaron Otto, arts and sciences senator, reported that the campus will soon have more bike racks. Otto said the administration will spend $10,000 on new bike racks. He said the administration asked Senate to match these funds. A decision will be made at a later meeting.

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3) Penny Club (Roast Beef, Turkey, Ham)	299	499 cents
4) Italian Combo (Capicola, Pepperoni, Salami)	299	499 cents
5) Ham & Cheese	299	489 cents
6) Pepperoni & Cheese	299	499 cents
7) Salami	299	499 cents
8) Roast Beef	299	499 cents
9) Turkey	299	499 cents
10) Tunafish	299	499 cents
11) Capicola	299	499 cents
12) Mr. Goodcents Steak & Cheese	339	539 cents
13) Meatball	299	499 cents
14) Sausage (green peppers & onions)	299	499 cents
15) Chicken Salad	299	499 cents
16) Cheese Mix	299	499 cents
17) Seafood Sub	299	499 cents
Cheese	15	30 cents
Double Meat	100	150 cents

Cheeses Available
Swiss•American•Mozzerella
Cheddar•Provolone•

Standard Dressings
Lettuce•Tomato•Onion
Oregano
Salt•Pepper•Oil•Vinegar
Also Available
Mustard•Mayonnaise•Pickles

Hot Pastas (Served with white or red sauce & garlic bread)	Pasta	w/Meatballs	w/Sausage
Spaghetti	289	349	359 cents
Mostaccioli	289	349	359 cents
Rigatoni	289	349	359 cents

Sides			
Pasta			
Meatballs	(2) 99	(4) 185	(6) 260 cents
Sausage	(2)149	(4)289	(6) 399 cents
Garlic Bread	(2) 69	(4) 129	(6) 189 cents

Salads & Sides	
Seafood Salad	299 cents
Chef Salad	299 cents
Chicken Salad	279 cents
Tuna Salad	279 cents
Garden Salad	169 cents
Soup (seasonal)	179 cents
Pasta Salad	65 cents
Potato Salad	65 cents
Chips	75 cents
Cookie	75 cents

Beverages	Regular	Large
Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, Mr. Pibb	79	99 cents
Lemonade	79	99 cents
Iced Tea (fresh brewed)	79	99 cents
Seltzer Water	79 cents	
Coffee	60 cents	

Party Trays Available

HARRY'S UPTOWN Supper Club

Things you need to know:

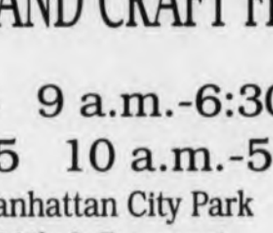
1 Harry's will be
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Family Weekend:
Join us after the Minnesota game.
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DIVERSIONS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SEPTEMBER 23, 1994

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Today
Comedians David Naster and J.R. Brow — 8 p.m. at McCain Auditorium. Tickets are $6.

Friday
Bosom and Blind Fly — 10 p.m. at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar.

Saturday
"When a Man Loves a Woman" — 7 and 9:30 p.m. at Union Forum Hall.

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

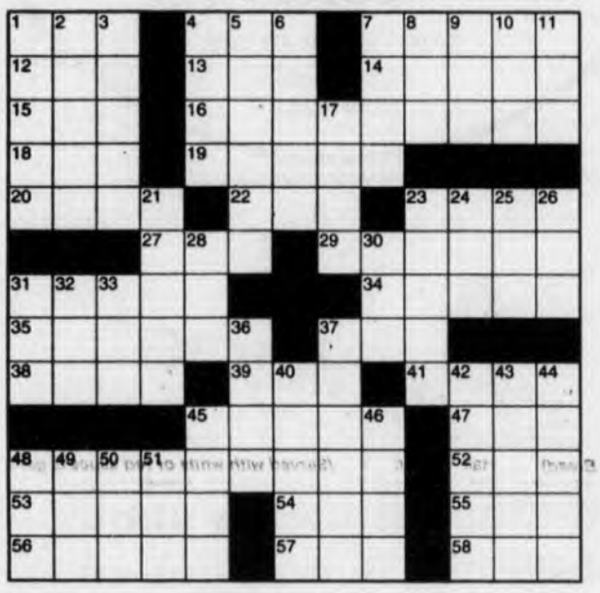
ACROSS
1 TV revenue source
4 Switch places
7 Sub device
12 Understand
13 Household appliance, for short
14 "Goodnight" girl
15 Ferber's "— Palace"
16 Flat
18 Sine qua —
19 Largest city in Bolivia
20 Expand
22 Mainlander's memento
23 Grandscale
27 Piratic potation
29 Go
31 Once more
34 Second Family
35 "9 to 5" costar
37 Fourth network
38 Youngster
39 Harem room
41 Tug hard
45 Pasta topper
47 — -wop music
48 Segregation
52 "Le Coq —"
53 "Forget it!"
54 Playground game
55 Put to work
56 Fax forerunner
57 Bullring bravo
58 Shell-game need

DOWN
1 Maturing
2 Interior arrangement
3 Office worker
4 Bathtub shape
5 Wartime incendiary
6 Before goat or after land
7 Put on the — (live luxuriously)
8 Something up your sleeve
9 Scottish river
10 Raggedy —
11 On pens.
17 Foray
21 Correspond
23 Adhesive
24 Average
25 Dander
26 Dol. portions
28 Important numero
30 Freudian concept
31 Suitable
32 Festive
33 Early love boat...
36 ...and its captain
37 Beauty parlor job
40 Because of
42 Make sense
43 Lasso
44 Divided nation in the news
45 Charon's waterway
46 Lip
48 Tiny colonist
49 "Annabel Lee" poet
50 Holemaking tool
51 Actress Charlotte

Solution time: 25 mins.

D	A	S		W	A	R	M		S	A	L	E
O	R	T		A	L	O	E		T	R	O	D
S	T	A	N	D	I	S	H		A	I	D	E
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A	R	A	B		G	N	A	T		N	E	O
B	E	M	Y		H	E	N	S		D	Y	E

Yesterday's answer 9-23



XIP COTIX XPFPYIWCP WYPNJXWN VJD AONPH AWN GPOCT JDFPPY JX XIP DVOXQIGWJNH.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IT'S OUR BUS DRIVER'S BELIEF THAT ALL'S FARE IN LOVE AND WAR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals P

▶ THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

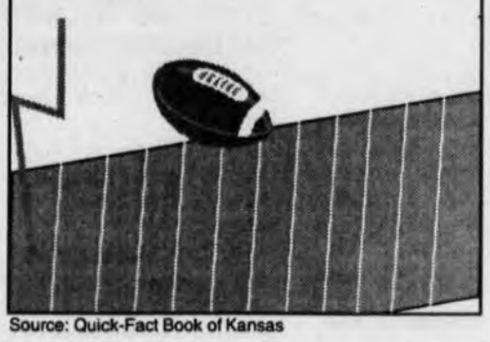


▶ SNIPPETS

TONYA FOSTER/COLLEGIAN

FIRST IN FOOTBALL

The first forward pass in football history was thrown in December 1905 in a football game between Washburn University and Fairmont College.



Source: Quick-Fact Book of Kansas

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



Little loaves packed with fat



Dear Cassandra,

So, how many grams of fat are in those neat little loaves of bread in the K-State Union Stateroom, anyway? They taste so good, but I'd really like to know if they should be a part of my diet.

Thanks,
Health Conscious but Clueless

Dear Health Conscious but Clueless,

If you're eating those cute little loaves of white bread, you are clueless. Most people think they are cutting caloric corners by eating bread, especially without butter.

The truth is, there are 640 calories in these small, fan loaves you buy at the Union, and they are 14 percent fat. That means there are 89 fat calories (not grams) in each little loaf.

So, you tell me, should they be in your "diet?"

▶ REVIEW

Bosom back in Manhattan

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

Bosom, a band made up of five K-State students, has returned to the live music scene after taking a year off to find a bass guitarist.

After a performance by opening act Blind Fly, the band will perform at 11 p.m. Saturday at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar.

"It's exciting because it's our first gig back," said drummer Michael Calloway, junior in construction science management.

The band came together three years ago. Since then, the name has remained the same, but the members and sound of the band have changed.

A new bassist, Larry Hafner, junior in electrical engineering, has joined the band, and one of the original band members, Paul Horton, left. Jason Hutto, junior in radio and television, said the band performs a blend of rock and country music.

"We have rockabilly and twang influences. We're not really known as a hard band. I just think we've gotten more of an edge over the years," Hutto said.

Vocalist Jason McLendon, junior in geology, said he writes lyrics from personal experience.

"I sing stuff I know about," he said. "We usually tell stories from our hometowns. I usually write on my front porch. You can write some good songs out there."

BOSOM

Bosom, a band of five K-State students, plays at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar at 11 p.m Saturday. Blind Fly is the opening act.

Calloway said Bosom writes and produces its own music. The band has one demo and plans to release another in the spring, he said.

"We're not a cover band," Calloway said. "Ninety-nine percent of our music is original."

Bosom plans to sing a few songs off its demo for the concert at Charlie's, but the band is looking forward to playing new material.

"We're excited about our new stuff and think it is better than the demo," Calloway said. "There are no set lyrics, and there are parts in the music which are improvisational."

The members said they enjoy playing in bars and think the key to having a successful night is to have fun on stage.

"You need to have a lot of energy," McLendon said. "If the people are enjoying themselves, you are doing what you need to do."

In addition to playing in bars, Bosom has performed in two outdoor events.

The band placed fourth in the Opus band competition two years ago and performed at the Kansas City Spirit Festival last year.

Calloway said he enjoyed performing at the outdoor festival but wished the event had attracted a larger crowd.

"It was all right," he said. "We had about as much fun as you can on a Saturday afternoon with 75 people in a one-mile radius."

Full Moon Festival
Sept. 24
food dancing fun
Time: 7 p.m.
Where: International Student Center
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Saturday - Live Music - BOSOM

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THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR $5.00 OFF PURCHASE OF 2 OR MORE.
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▶ UNDERAGE DRINKING

162 MIPs issued at local bars since start of 1994

KIMBERLY WISHART
Collegian

It's 50-cent draws at your favorite drinking establishment. You take only $2 with you to make yourself come home early. You have your first taste of the cold beer. As you set your glass down, the police enter the bar and zero in on you.

You're underage, and suddenly your 50-cent beer costs you $200. You're not the only one who is fined, though. The bar pays a bigger fine than you do for the minor in possession you just received.

"The fine depends on the amount of citations the bar has had for the calendar year," Dan Riley, assistant attorney general, said. "One MIP will cost the bar $400, and it increases until the bar has nine. At nine, the cost goes up to $1,000 per MIP. Also built in between one and nine is days of suspension. When their license is suspended, they can't sell alcohol that day."

Riley said by the time the bar's number of MIPs reaches the double digits, it has a real possibility of losing its license.

"When an MIP happens in a bar, and a police officer warrants it, the Alcoholic Beverage Control in Topeka does not hesitate to fine the bar," Lieutenant Bradley Schoen said. "The kids are fined for drinking, and the bars are fined for letting them in."

There were 162 MIPs given during the 1994 calendar year through August, Schoen said. Only 45 of these citations were given during the summer months of June, July and August, while 117 were gathered in five months during the school year.

"I think you'll find MIPs fluctuate with student population," Schoen said. "I think what we have here is a unique setting. KU has less problems with underage drinking, but Lawrence doesn't have a setting where so many bars are concentrated."

K-State has problems because Aggieville is packed with bars, all located within a six-block area.

"It's natural that you'll have more problems at the bars due to the small area where they are congested," Schoen said. "When you have 300-400 drunks in that small of an area, you're bound to have problems."

Bar owners agree that the law is more likely to be broken in Aggieville.

"It's more likely for the law to be broken down here, but it deals with what crowd you bring in," Jeff Rome, Champions Pub & Grill owner and sophomore in criminal justice, said. "We start carding when the kitchen closes, and you have to be 21. If you don't follow the law, then we're going to get shut down."

Mike Closson, manager of Lucky BrewGrille, said the bar takes 40-50 licenses from minors each weekend.

The Fish Bowl avoids the same problem by allowing minors in to eat only before 8 p.m.

"It's too hard to watch everyone with only one bartender, one doorman and one waitress," Cindy Walker, manager of The Fish Bowl and senior in secondary education, said.

Duane Pultz, owner of Aggie Lounge, said he thinks minors should be able to go in a bar if they want, as long as they don't drink when they are underage.

"We're open to the public, just like the mall. We have food, games and pop," Pultz said. "I don't want to tell a 20-year-old they can't come in for a Coke and a game of darts."

Pultz said about a month ago, one of his bartenders was issued a ticket for allowing a minor to drink.

"This is something different. The ticket was for allowing, not serving, a minor to drink," Pultz said. "The only thing a person can do to fix that is not to allow anyone under the age of 21 into the bar at all."

Aggie Lounge sells only 3.2 beer, so the bar is licensed by the city, not the ABC.

"We only issue liquor licenses," Riley said. "The city issues a 3.2 license."

All of the money from MIPs goes into a city fund. The Riley County Police Department doesn't see any of the money made from MIPs.

"The MIPs are handled at the municipal court, and the money goes into a general operating fund," Schoen said. "We don't write a single ticket that we retain the funds for. In fact, we even pay for the tickets."

The general fund provides the budget for many of Manhattan's organizations.

"Fines from the municipal court and court costs add up to close to $500,000, but this includes every violation for the year," Curt Wood, director of finance, said. "The general fund is the heart of the city budget. It funds lots of departments like fire, streets, airport, parks, Sunset Zoo and the Riley County Police Department."

The number of police officers in Aggieville has been increased this year.

"We've added the fourth shift. We instituted the extra walking patrol in Aggieville because a few months ago, there were a lot of personal batteries," Schoen said. "We're not telling them to snag some minors when they have some free time, but we're not telling them to look the other way."

Incidents give reality to rape

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

following a rape early Monday morning, Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, said.

Scott said the student life office distributed photocopies of the police composite of the perpetrator in the Smurthwaite incident to the living groups on campus.

Judy Davis has attended living-group meetings as well as the Black Student Union meeting to talk about rape and safety.

Scott said the only positive side of this incident is that students think about the reality that it could happen to them.

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KSU Parking Services in Cooperation w/Bramlage Coliseum will operate a shuttle service to Bramlage during home football games.
Departure begins 2 1/2 hours before kick off and will be available after the game for your return trip.
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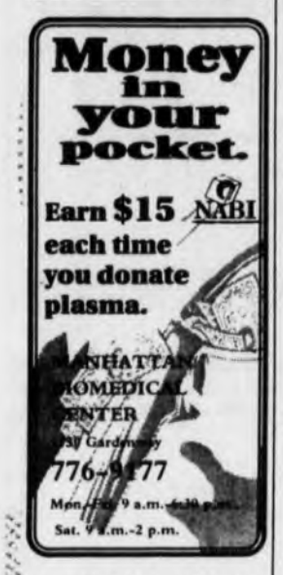
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010

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ADVANCED FLIGHT Training from 5000-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multi-engine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

FAMILY WEEKEND T-shirts. $10 Thurs. and Fri. 10:00- 2:00 in the Union and Sat. morning between Seaton Hall and the Union.

STEVE, SOME things are priceless, ageless, and peerless, like CBC. We should know. Meet you there to send a Fax to Johnny. -Jack.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND LARGE chocolate Lab, orange collar, nick on right ear, call 587-0010.

LOST- RING with four vehicle keys and purple cloth tab. 532-6492.

030

Personals

HAPPY BIRTHDAY NI. COLE L. We think you are special. Your office family/ friends!

HEATHER, VODKA is yummy, Tequila is too. You say it's your birthday? This shot's for you! Happy 21st —Micki and Staci.

SARAH, MY goodness, we're BOTH full of surprises! Last night would have been very cold without you. Love Always, Janusz.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great anytime. Birthdays, mid-terms and Wildcat victory parties. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tubs, 537-1825.

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105

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AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

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LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Available June 1 and Aug. 539-1713 after 4p.m.

QUIET SURROUNDING for study. Studio or one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Some with utilities paid. Nine month lease, no pets. 539-4087.

110

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AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom near campus. 1700N. Manhattan. $800, sundeck, hot tubs, laundry facilities. Central air/ heat. Two bath. Call now. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE OCT. 1, one-bedroom, one-half block from campus. 1854 Claflin $355, central air/ heat, laundry facilities. 776-3804.

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WEEKDAYS
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CHASE MANHATTAN Apartments, four-bedroom apartments available in Sept. Corner of College and Claflin.

DUPLEX, VERY nice two-bedroom, air and gas, close to campus. Available ,Oct. 1st 537-7334.

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LARGE, ROOMY one-bedroom apartment in a six-plex, living room, dining area, kitchen and bath with large walk-in closet conveniently located close to KSU, Aggieville and downtown. $395 537-7087.

ONE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE at 1026 Sunset. $385- $395. Remodeled units. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Three blocks west of campus. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. One block south of campus. 1611 Laramie, $550. Central air/ heat. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, remodeled, $390, bills paid. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One block from university. Call 539-2857.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 1005 Bluemont. $465. Central air/ heat. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

120

For Rent- Houses

EXCELLENT HOUSING and off-street parking. Rent $700 per month, lease required. Call 539-5788.

NON-DRINKER AND smoker, for two-bedroom place. No pets. References. 539-1554.

140

For Rent- Garage

GARAGE FOR rent. Available now. 1866 College Heights $50 and 1021 McCollum $50 776-3804.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE WANTED, own room in house available Jan.- May, rent negotiable- utilities, cable, laundry are paid, Angie 537-0438.

MALE OR female nonsmoker. Own bedroom and bathroom. Mobile Home in Colonial Gardens. $200/ month plus one-half bills. Call Frank at 539-8786.

MALE ROOMMATE to share, three-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus, and Aggieville. $220/ month and one-third utilities. Call 539-0928.

OCTOBER UTILITIES free. Male roommate wanted to share two-bedroom furnished apartment, one block from campus. $240 a month, 776-1563.

NEED ONE male to complete three-bedroom basement apartment- washer and dryer. Close to campus. $130/ month plus one-seventh utilities. Available Oct. 1. Call 1-632-5211 after 4p.m.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate needed immediately. Pay one-third rent and bills. Five minute walk to campus. Call 776-6184.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. $250/ month. Call after 4p.m., 776-6394.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking roommate for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. $150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

WANTED ROOMMATES to share three-bedroom two bath apartment. Walk to campus. Call Mike at 537-7284 or 539-7518 after 6p.m.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

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PHYSICS TUTOR needed? Five years GTA experience. Reasonable rates. Call/ leave message at 776-9317. Ask for Kip.

210

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APPROVED FORMAT for your academic needs! Extras to enhance your grade. Rush jobs welcome. Resume services available also. Jenny 537-8171.

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255

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260

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300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000-$6000 plus** per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A57681.

ALL SHIFTS available for fountain and grill help at Vista Drive-In. Flexible hours full or part-time. Apply in person. 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE to promote Fund Raisers to organizations. Excellent part-time for students. Incentives, easily $300/ week. Full-time traveling local territory. Guarantee and training. Mark (800)835-9312 after 1:00p.m. M- F for interview. International Homes, Hutchinson, KS. Member.

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DOMINO'S PIZZA now hiring safe drivers. Earn $4.70 an hour after training plus tips and mileage. Flexible hours day and evening shifts. Must be 18 or older, have car with insurance, valid drivers license and good driving record. Apply in person at Domino's Pizza, 517 N. 12th Street.

HELP WANTED: Apply for waitstaff, bartender or doorperson at Snookies Bar 1122 Moro, Aggieville. Apply in person.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HOSTESSES, HELP organize Fund Raising Partys. One hour program guarantees $50. Refreshments. provided. Nothing to buy/ sell. No obligation, gift. Barbara D. (800)835-9312 after 1p.m.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to $2000- $4000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext. J57681.

TEMPORARY LABORERS needed immediately to complete construction/ landscaping. Stop by Chase Manhattan Apartments, College and Claflin.

TUTORS NEEDED $5 per hour. Subjects needed: Biochemistry, Chemistry, Economics, Finance, and Sociology. Need to be full-time KSU student, have a cumulative GPA of 3.0., an A or B in the course, and good communication skills. See Mike in Leisure 201 for an application M-F 8:00- 5:00.

WEEKEND HELP wanted. Must be ready and willing to help the customer, be prompt, have dependable car. Apply Subs-N-Such, 211 S. Seth Childs. No phone calls.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars! Begin Now! For information call (202)298-9065.

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400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

FOR SALE Rigid, Close mount Trailer hitch and ball. Fits 1982- newer Ford T-bird and Cougar. Installed but never used. Asking $90 or best offer. Call 539-8411.

HIDE-A-BED IN wooden cabinet $100, 20- gallon fish tank with accessories and stand $150, Canon Electronic typewriter $75. 537-4956.

ICE COLD BEER and large selection of spirits at Polson Liquor. Convenient westside location across from Alco at 3106 Anderson.

MOVING SALE. Dining table with six chairs, $120; bunkbeds with mattresses, $50; double bed and frame, $25; child's 12-inch bike; $25; recliner, $10; stereo shelves, $10; vacuum cleaner, $40. **Call** 539-2911 or 532-7213 or 537-7354 and leave message.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

DORM-SIZE REFRIGERATOR, GE 3.8 cubic feet, freezer, owner's manual, used nine months, in original carton, $90, 1-922-6788 after 8p.m.

FOR SALE: glass top kitchen table with four chairs and sectional couch. Call 776-5392 after 4:30.

REPOSSED FURNITURE. Buy for pennies on the dollar. La-Z-Boy sectional featuring one reclining loveseat, wedge, and loveseat sleeper reg. $2699, only $995. High back contemporary sofa and matching loveseat in blue stripe reg. $1299, only $695. Traditional style, queen size sofa sleeper and matching loveseat in floral pattern reg. $1599, only $795. Financing terms available. See at Faith Furniture, East Highway 24, Manhattan.

TWIN MATTRESS/ box, two years old, excellent condition, $75, 537-7598.

WOHLER'S USED furniture buy, sell, trade, 615 North 3rd, 539-3119. Master Card, Visa accepted.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE, 414 Butterfield Rd. 8a.m.- 1p.m., Sat., Sept. 24.

430

Antiques

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435

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MACINTOSH COMPUTER. Complete system including printer only $500. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

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450

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REALLY COOL male Iguana with supplies. Please call 776-8638 or 776-8855 to leave a message -Thanks!

455

Sporting Equipment

GUN AND KNIFE SHOW. National Guard Armory Manhattan Airport- Sat., Sept. 24, 9- 5, Sun., Sept. 25, 9- 4. Buy- Sale- Trade. Information 1-922-6979.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

EAGLES TICKETS for sale: Fri. night/ lawn seats. Call 776-6367.

I NEED: two tickets for Nebraska game. (309)823-5760.

NEED ONE football ticket for the Minnesota game. Call 539-7985 at night or 532-7613 daytime and leave message.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1980 CHEVY Impala, 305, 110K, rear defrost, air-conditioning, cruise, new front tires, new battery, dependable, $275. Call Dave at 587-0266.

1980 CHEVY Malibu, four-door, air, auto, AM/FM, 145K miles. 776-8723.

1981 OLDS Cutlass Brougham, low mileage, four-door. 776-9705.

1983 TOYOTA Corolla, manual transmission, four-speed, two-door, 136K, stereo, in good condition, asking $1200, 776-1322.

1987 NISSAN Pulsar red, t-tops, air, cruise. sharp, dependable, $3700, 537-3670.

1990 FORD Festiva GL, excellent gas mileage, AM/FM cassette, new tires, $2950, 537-4873 after 3:30p.m.

1990 S-15 Jimmy. Nicest around. 47,000 miles. 539-8552.

300ZX 1984 T-tops, five-speed, white, $3000. 587-8961.

FOR SALE 1990 Ford Festiva two-door with sunroof. Excellent condition. $3500. Call 537-8978 evenings.

MUST SELL. 1988 Toyota Tercel, two-door, automatic, $2300 or best offer, 537-5025.

520

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20-INCH MOUNTAIN Shasta- Serengheti, good condition, must sell $200, 537-0656, John.

CHEAP 10 speeds with new tires for economical student transportation! $30 each or best offer- please call 776-8638 or 776-8855.

530

Motorcycles

1982 YAMAHA Seca 750: New tires, plugs, battery, seat, call Maynard, 539-6686.

1992 CBR600 F2. Black and purple 7000 miles. Leave message at 532-9104.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610

Tour Package

THREE TROPICAL vacations for two, $900 or best offer. Must sell. 776-3867.



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532-6555

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000 BULLETIN BOARD
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
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210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
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240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

400 OPEN MARKET
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANSPORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Student opinions on policies vary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Moore Hall's front doors are locked from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. The back door to Moore is locked at 8 p.m., and the side door is locked 24 hours a day.

"It's futile to focus on those doors, when anyone can walk in from Derby," Bridget Porter, Moore Hall director, said.

"I don't want the doors locked 24 hours," Bill Kleckza, freshman in engineering, said.

"It would be too much of a hassle," Wendall Pickett, freshman in mathematics, said.

Haymaker Hall's doors are locked 24 hours.

"It's not that big of a pain in the butt," John Bacon, sophomore in elementary education and Haymaker Hall resident, said. "Guys need protection, too."

Not all residents shared Bacon's outlook.

"Personally, I'm against it," Kevin Gebhardt, senior in criminology, said. "It's kind of like locking your front door and leaving the patio door open."

The doors that open from the halls to Derby Food Center do not have a Validine system. Derby is locked from 11 p.m to 6 a.m.

Validine systems have been ordered for the Derby Complex, but have not arrived yet.The Validine system allows residents to get into the halls with their student IDs.

"It's a time issue, not a money issue," Porter said.

Ford Hall voted yesterday and is voting today on a 24-hour lockdown.

Ford's front doors are unlocked from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

West Hall's front doors are locked from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

As of 10 p.m. Sept. 25, Boyd Hall will be under 24-hour lockdown.

The front desk in Boyd is open from 1 p.m. to 6 a.m., as is the front desk in Putnam Hall. Residents with problems are encouraged to go to Van Zile Hall for help after hours.

While security is fairly tight in Strong Complex, the Quik Cats convenience store that is adjacent to Van Zile Hall is causing some concern.

"Our main thing is the doors at Quik Cats getting locked 24 hours" Adriana Luna, junior in management and marketing and Boyd Hall fourth-floor staff assistant, said.

"Quik Cats is being discussed," Aaron McClure, junior in parks and resource management, said. "All the HGBs from Boyd and Putnam are talking about it."

In Putnam Hall, all doors except the front door are locked 24 hours. The front door is locked from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Goodnow Hall's front doors are locked at midnight, and the wing doors are locked when it gets dark.

Goodnow has also developed a security task force, which is composed of 12 to 14 residents.

Women added to Haymaker escort service

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

where the applicant lives and is also considering doing a check with the K-State Police, Gebhardt said.

Last year was the first year the women in the residence halls became escorts, Hagemeister said.

"We wanted to make the women who use the escorts feel more comfortable and thought that if we added women escorts to the program, it would help," he said.

Michelle Black, director of West, said another reason the women of West became involved was to help the men with their work load.

The escort services are limited to those students who are living on campus, said Lori Basiewicz, the Strong complex escort chairwoman and a senior in English.

"If someone needed an escort to their home off campus, we would arrange for them to get home safely another way. We won't just leave them hanging," Basiewicz said.

Since everyone has the possibility of becoming a victim, the best defense is preparation to fight off an attacker, said Lisa Emigh, senior in psychology and ethnic studies and a facilitator of self-defense classes.

"Obviously, there are going to be times where you need to defend yourself either physically or verbally, and you need to be ready," Emigh said.

Women often don't feel like they can defend themselves if they are attacked, she said.

"I think women often feel like they are weak and don't feel like they can physically defend themselves. This course can help them build their confidence and knowledge to fight off an attacker," she said.

The Women's Resource Center sponsors the self- defense workshops for women every month, Emigh said.

The next one will start the second week of October.

Officer Lisa Bratton, of the K-State police, said although self-defense is important, the thing she tries to focus on is not becoming a victim.

"We can't 100 percent guarantee that we can protect ourselves, but we can increase our chances," she said.

Bratton said most of the thing you can do to protect yourself are common sense and things you've been told your whole life.

"Almost everything I can tell you, your mom and dad have already told you. You need to listen to them. They know what they're talking about," she said.

One very important thing to remember is to look people in the eye and look at their faces, Bratton said.

"We really don't look at people's faces. We need to do that either to establish that you are not afraid or to later identify that person to the police if you need to," she said.

Emigh said not looking a passing stranger in the eye may also make you a potential target to an attacker.

"Just because you don't look at someone won't make them go away. It may make you seem more vulnerable," she said.

Picking out a stereotype of an attacker may put you more at risk, Bratton said.

"You can't look at race, sex or anything else to determine whom to be afraid of. If you are only going to look at men of a certain race, you are putting yourself at risk. Many rapists are very charming and good-looking," she said.

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Leasure Hall, Room 13

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Three Unique Worship Opportunities
8:15 ◆ 9:30 ◆ 11 a.m.
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Sunday School 9:35 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Pastor Harris Waltner
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Child Care Available

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th & Humboldt 776-8790
Worship & Praise 8:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP
Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM)
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PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR

Manhattan Friends Quaker Meeting
Silent Meeting For Worship and Meditation
10-11 a.m.
Discussion Following
1801 Anderson Ave. (Baptist Campus Center)
For information call 776-2444 or 776-5125
VISITORS WELCOME

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Welcome Back, Students
Morning Worship 9 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 & 10:30 a.m.
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3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

ST. FRANCIS CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY
Eucharist & Guitar in Danforth Chapel every Sunday at 5 p.m.
Call 532-9099

LIVING WORD CHURCH
Sunday 10 a.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
776-0940
(1 mile south on Hwy. 177)

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30., 11a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Keith Weber

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Chinese Worship 1 p.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvc.
(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)
776-3798

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(LCMS)
Campus Pastor James Gau
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Sat. Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School
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612 Poyntz 776-8821
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

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700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"Negating the Negatives"
Sunday, Sept. 25
Rev. Donald Longbottom

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

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INSIDE
KONZA TOURS



The Konza Prairie opened its gates to the public Saturday for Visitor's Day.

PAGE 8

MONDAY
HIGH 78 LOW 49
sunny
WEATHER — PAGE 2



RICK DRUSE/Collegian

Demise of the wall

Scott Duncan and other crew members from The Law Construction Company, of Wichita, tear down sheets of plywood that composed the wall between Lafene Health Center and Farrell Library Friday afternoon. The plywood was replaced with chain-link fence.

▶ ADA REGULATIONS

Accessibility demands renovation

KIM HALL
Collegian

This is the first part of a five-part series about the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The construction of various buildings on campus is not only improving K-State's appearance, it is also complying with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

"For any new construction or renovation that takes place, the ADA applies the architectural standards that have to be met," Jennifer Kassebaum, senior assistant University attorney, said.

Americans with Disabilities Act

"What we have to do is make our programs, activities and services accessible, which we do on a consistent basis," she said.

Kassebaum said complying with the ADA is nothing new.

"We've been under these rules since the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, under section 504," she said. "We've been under those rules that long."

Kassebaum said complying with the ADA includes ensuring a physically disabled student access to all classrooms.

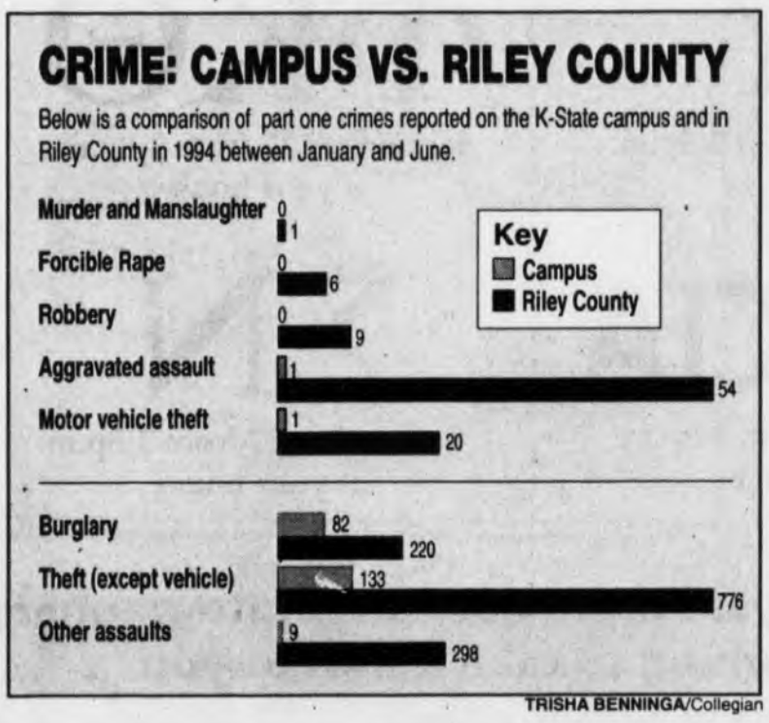
"If a class is located in a building with no handicapped accessibility, then the class will be relocated," she said.

Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and University architect, said the Committee for the Disabled has a lot of influence on these projects.

"They establish the majority of the priorities for the projects that we undertake to make the campus accessible for all disabled persons," he said.

Carter said the biggest projects this year include a new elevator in Eisenhower Hall, new accessible restroom facilities for men and women in the basement, first and second floors

■ See **CAMPUS** Page 12



TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

▶ CRIME

Campus crime down due to patrols

PRUDENCE SIEBERT
Collegian

Riley County crime has increased over the last few years, but campus crime has decreased since 1991.

The Riley County crime rate showed a 28-percent increase within the decade of 1984-93 and a 7-percent increase from 1991 to '93.

Lt. Rodney Jager, with the records and communications division at the Riley County Police Department, gave reason for this change.

"Manhattan is becoming larger. The population is growing," Jager said. "The more people there are to police, the more opportunity for crime."

Campus crime decreased 41 percent from 1991 to 1993.

Richard Herrman, University detective, said crime trends follow what is popular at the time.

"Crime follows what's trendy or fad," Herrman said. "It's supply and demand. If people out there want Kenwood stereos, then Kenwood stereos get stolen."

Jager said the flood had an effect on the number of calls RCPD received.

Herrman said the types of crimes on campus dealt mainly with domestic issues and petty theft during the flood.

"We had people up here (in the Union) that we didn't normally have," Herrman said.

K-State Police have taken steps to improve safety on campus. Preventive measures already used have become more widespread.

"There are more emergency phones. We've gradually been increasing the number and the locations," Herrman said. "New lights were added to areas that used to be darker."

Herrman said the walking patrol and the bicycle patrol have been helpful in crime prevention and apprehension.

"The walking patrol can get behind housing areas where you don't normally see or get to with cars," Herrman said. "The bicycle patrol can cut through and get to places quicker. They come across things that would've been missed by a patrol car."

Herrman said deterrence was important.

"If you can prevent a crime, it's much better than after the fact," Herrman said. "Then, you're dealing with who committed the crime and restitution."

Statistics can sometimes be misleading, he said, especially when offenses are cited under one large title, and many of those offenses may not be serious.

"Stat-wise, I do not feel K-State is a dangerous university," Herrman said. "Any place, be it in the city or out in the country, is as dangerous as you let it be."

▶ K-STATE MERCHANDISE

Wet Willie water makes a big splash in market

LEIGH BELLINGER
Collegian

John Fairman sits behind his desk in Anderson Hall and shakes his head in amazement.

One year after being approached by the Collegiate Water Company, the success of Wet Willie, a sodium-free bottled water, still amazes the assistant vice president for University relations, who just happens to have a bottle of the wet stuff on his desk.

Not only can Wet Willie be found in more than 70 stores around the Manhattan area and even more across the state, but the University has received $4,700 as part of product royalty fees that go directly to student scholarships.

"My initial reaction was 'oh, this is interesting — water,'" Fairman said.

When the company pitched the idea to him in the summer of 1993, Fairman said he had no idea there was even a market for Wet Willie, much less that it would be successful.

When the water finally hit the shelves in November, it seemingly rode on the coat tails of the school's Copper Bowl

■ See **BOTTLED** Page 12

Row, row, row your boat



Bridget Porter, Moore Hall director, completes the fourth of five legs for the directors' team. The event was won by the first floor Ford Hall and fifth floor Haymaker Hall team.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Kelley Fink, educator at Lafene Health Center, encourages teammates of the residence-hall directors' canoe team by doing some rowing of her own at the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls annual canoe race Sunday afternoon at Tuttle Creek River Pond Area.

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ KANSAS CITY POLICE SET UP SPECIAL SQUAD TO INVESTIGATE HOMICIDES

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Baffled by a series of dismembered bodies pulled from the Missouri River, investigators are using new forensic techniques to sift through old evidence in the 8-year-old case.

They have no solid suspects, and they say the slayer — if there is just one — does not fit the typical profile for a serial killer.

But they do know they lack vital clues.

"If we had a wish, our wish would be to give us a crime scene, a weapon, something that we can work on and get grounded in," said Capt. Gregory Mills, commander of the Kansas City homicide unit.

"With a typical homicide, you have a crime scene with a body and some evidence that lets you make some judgment as to what happened," Mills said. But in these cases, "you have no crime scene. It's like assembling a Christmas toy without directions."

Since 1986, the mutilated bodies of three prostitutes and a teen-age girl have been pulled from the river.

More than 30 detectives from 10 different agencies, including the FBI, tried to crack the first three cases.

But when the body of Viola McCoy, 36, was pulled from the river this month, her legs surgically severed as were those of the first three, police made a change.

Kansas City has formed a special squad to investigate all four slayings. The six detectives and a sergeant have been working 12 to 15-hour days, seven days a week since Sept. 14.

"I think this one's different than any other type of serial killer," said retired Kansas City Maj. Gary VanBuskirk. He supervised the last successful serial-killer investigation by the department — the 1990 capture of the Gilham Park strangler, Ray Shawn Jackson.

"When (Beverlie Tracy) was discovered," he said, "we put out a nationwide call for any other similar cases, and there were none."

Past investigations into the deaths of Melody Milliner, 24, Kimberly Rash, 19, and Tracy, 13, yielded hundreds of leads, few suspects and a lot of frustration.

Now, with improved forensic techniques, detectives are checking back 15 years into the victims' lives, looking for fresh clues, new leads and any similarities.

▶ KANSAS HIGHWAY PATROL DRUG BUST NETS 1,800 POUNDS OF MARIJUANA

OLATHE (AP) — A routine check by the Kansas Highway Patrol of a tractor-trailer rig turned up almost one ton of marijuana.

Trooper Edward Drake stopped the truck about 6:10 p.m. Friday on U.S. 56 on the west edge of Olathe, the patrol said. After the driver gave permission, Drake searched the trailer and found 1,800 pounds of marijuana under some pallets at the front of the truck.

The driver was turned over to the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration, patrol Sgt. Ray Bailiff said.

Bailiff said he believed Friday's bust netted the most marijuana in state history. The driver was hauling the pallets from Texas to Kansas City, Mo., Bailiff said. Trooper Blake Seacat, who assisted in the bust, said the marijuana had a street value of $1.8 million.

▶ 15-YEAR-OLD DIES AFTER SNIFFING GASOLINE FUMES WITH A FRIEND

DELBARTON, W.Va. (AP) — A teen-ager died after sniffing gasoline fumes with a friend, medical investigators said.

Last Wednesday, Shawn Christopher Jessie, 15, and a friend got a can of gasoline and "began huffing gas" on a bridge, Mingo County Sheriff's Deputy J.B. Cook said.

When the friend decided to go home, Jessie was unable to get up and was taken to Williamson Memorial Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

The state medical examiner's office found Shawn suffered heart failure, Cook said. The youth had sniffed gasoline at least twice before, he said. Delbarton is about 100 miles southwest of Charleston, near the Kentucky state line.

▶ NORTH KOREA THREATENS TO LIFT FREEZE ON NUCLEAR ACTIVITIES

GENEVA (AP) — The United States has accused North Korea of changing its position on agreements intended to remove suspicions that the communist state is developing nuclear weapons.

North Korea, meanwhile, threatened to respond to U.S. pressure by lifting the freeze on its nuclear program and warned Washington not to treat North Korea like Haiti.

"If the United States acts rudely, judging as if the DPRK were a small island in the Caribbean, it will pay dearly," said a Foreign Ministry statement carried by the official Korean Central News Agency and monitored in Seoul.

"If the United States persistently resorts to military threats, we will have no other choice but to lift our temporary freeze of our nuclear activities," the statement said.

DPRK is the acronym for Democratic People's Republic of Korea, North Korea's official name.

In Geneva, a senior U.S. official said the North Koreans had taken "a creative approach" on some issues decided in talks in August, including the question of compensation for energy lost during the freezing of North Korea's nuclear program.

He did not say how else North Korea had changed its position.

Pyongyang agreed in August to freeze its nuclear program after the United States agreed to strengthen diplomatic links with North Korea and help it replace its nuclear plants.

The United States is trying through negotiations to persuade North Korea to open its secretive nuclear program to international inspections. North Korea has denied Western allegations it has produced at least one nuclear weapon, but has refused to let inspectors verify those claims.

Talks are to continue today.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

At 9:50 a.m., facilities reported damage to a coin-operated machine in a restroom at McCain Auditorium. Damage was $25.

At 10:49 a.m., Manhattan Fire Department responded to 1516 McCain Lane for smoke in the Chi Omega sorority house.

At 11:31 a.m., a two-vehicle accident occurred in Lot D-1W. Damage was more than $500.

At 3:20 p.m., a subject was hit by a bicyclist at the crosswalk between Ackert and Cardwell halls. Subject received injuries to elbows and knees.

At 5:15 p.m., Riley County Ambulance transported a subject that complained of numbness in his arms. The subject was transported to the Saint Mary Hospital from an indoor practice field.

At 11:22 p.m., a citation was issued to a subject for unlawful possession of beer on the sidewalk beside the Natatorium.

At 8:30 p.m., a citation was issued to a subject in reference to petty theft of stolen/misplaced property.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

At 5:38 p.m., police received a report of a stray animal at Riley Lane where a bull was running loose. The bull was detained, and the owner, Brian Steele, came and retrieved the animal.

At 7:08 p.m., police were called to investigate a hazard at Butterfield Road and Galloway Drive. The subject reported two juveniles shooting BB guns and urinating on trees. Police were unable to locate the juveniles.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

At 12:59 a.m., police were called to a fight in progress at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. Arrested for battery and disorderly conduct was Steven M. Beranek, of Wichita. Bond was set at $500.

At 1:49 a.m., Michael J. Browning, of Fort Riley, was arrested at TW Longhorn's for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $300.

At 3:40 a.m., Teresa V. Wagner, 316 N. 11th St., was arrested for DUI at Juliette Avenue and Moro Street.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KSU Student Ambassador applications are available at the Alumni Association Office on the fourth flour of the KSU Foundation Center. Applications are due Oct. 7.

BULLETINS

- Professor Charles Thompson will present "Autobiographical Memory: Remembering What and Remembering When" at 3:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 5102.
- Alpha Zeta will meet at 7 p.m. today in Waters 137.
- Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in Union 206.
- Phi Beta Lamda will meet at 8 p.m. today in Calvin 202.
- Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Big 8 Room.
- Phi Theta Kappa Alumni Chapter will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 207.
- Engineering Ambassadors will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in Forum Hall.

CORRECTIONS

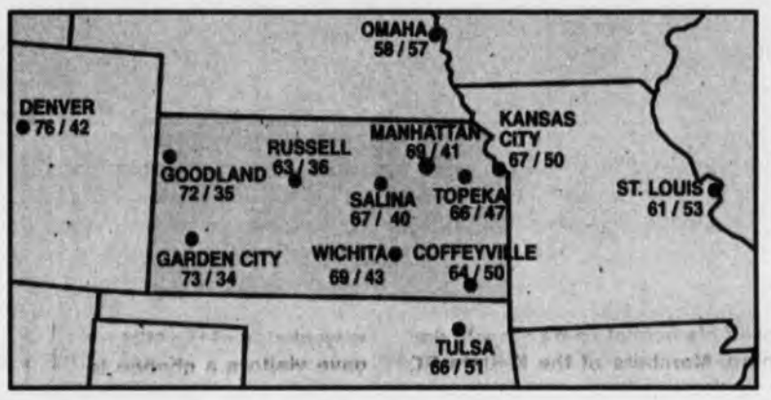
The picture on page three of Friday's Collegian that was labeled as K-State-Salina Dean Jack Henry was not Henry.

The headline on Dear Cassie in Friday's paper was incorrect. Bread is typically low in fat. The fan loaves that the K-State Union sells have 22-percent calories from fat. According to sources in the grain science department, this is within healthy parameters.

In the front page story, "Crisis Center assists sexual assault, rape victims," the following statements were incorrect: "Sexual battery is when a person is touched by another without consent; Aggravated sexual battery is when a person is touched by another with any object." These statements should have said: Sexual battery is when any person is sexually touched without consent; Aggravated sexual battery is when a person is sexually touched by another with any object without consent.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Mostly sunny with highs in the lower 70s in the northeast to around 80 in the west. Lows around 45 to 50.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Mostly sunny with a high of 75 to 80 and lows around 50.

TOMORROW

Sunny and slightly warmer with highs around 80.

1995 ROYAL PURPLE
kansas state university
the tradition continues

Picture yourself in the 1995 Royal Purple
we've been there before; we'll be there again

WE'RE BACK!

Photos will be taken from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and from 4-8 p.m., with the exception of fraternities, which will be taken from 3-8 p.m., on the days listed below. If you live in a residence hall, sorority or fraternity house or a scholarship hall, the photographer will come to your place of residence to take your portrait. If you are a fraternity or sorority member but live in a residence hall or off campus, please have your photo taken with your house. Watch the Collegian for locations and additional details.

PORTRAIT SCHEDULE STARTING SEPT. 6, 1994

Acacia	Sept. 26	Lambda Chi Alpha	Oct. 3	Ford Hall	Sept. 6
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 6	Omega Psi Phi	Oct. 17	Goodnow Hall	Sept. 22
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 13	Phi Beta Sigma	Oct. 17	Haymaker Hall	Sept. 7
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 30	Phi Delta Theta	Sept. 28	Marlatt Hall	Sept. 23
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Oct. 17	Phi Gamma Delta	Oct. 7	Moore Hall	Sept. 8
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Oct. 17	Phi Kappa Tau	Oct. 7	Putnam Hall	Sept. 20
Alpha Phi Alpha	Oct. 17	Phi Kappa Theta	Sept. 27	Smith Scholarship House	Oct. 5
Alpha Tau Omega	Oct. 11	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 8	Smurthwaite	Sept. 7
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 12	Pi Kappa Alpha	Sept. 29	Van Zile Hall	Sept. 21
Beta Sigma Psi	Oct. 12	Pi Kappa Phi	Oct. 6	West Hall	Sept. 9
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 29	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 6	K-State Salina	Oct. 13
Chi Omega	Sept. 22	Sigma Chi	Oct. 10	Off Campus (in Union 209)	Sept. 12-16
Delta Chi	Oct. 17	Sigma Gamma Rho	Oct. 17	Make-up pictures (in Union 209)	Oct. 18-21
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 19	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 15	Organizations (in McCain 324)	Oct 12-Nov. 9
Delta Sigma Phi	Oct. 11	Sigma Nu	Sept. 27		
Delta Sigma Theta	Oct. 17	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Oct. 3		
Delta Tau Delta	Oct. 4	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 16		
Delta Upsilon	Sept. 26	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 10		
FarmHouse	Oct. 5	Theta Xi	Oct. 4		
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept. 9	Triangle	Sept. 30		
Kappa Alpha Psi	Oct. 17	Zeta Phi Beta	Oct. 17		
Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 23	Alpha of Clovia	Sept. 21		
Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 20	Boyd Hall	Sept. 19		
Kappa Sigma	Sept. 28	Edwards Hall	Oct. 17		

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL

RESERVE YOUR COPY OF THE 1995 ROYAL PURPLE NOW!

To reserve your copy for $16 and pay for your portrait sitting fee for $5, fill out the information below and drop it off at or send it to: Student Publications Inc., 103 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. Make checks payable to Student Publications Inc.($16 for book only and $21 for book and portrait picture.)

Name _____ ID Number _____

School Address _____ Phone _____

Thank you for your continued support of the Royal Purple yearbook.

we've been there before; we'll be there again

WE'RE BACK!

ΔΥ
September 26 from 3-8p.m.
at your house

ΦΚΘ
September 27 from 3-8p.m.
at your house

ACACIA
September 26 from 3-8p.m.
at your house

ΣΝ
September 27 from 3-8p.m.
at your house

The 1995 Royal Purple portrait photographers are coming to take a shot at you.

the competition continues

residence halls

In each residence hall, the floor with the highest percentage of members buying a yearbook and getting their pictures taken will receive an all floor pizza party from Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

greeks & scholarship halls

The fraternity, sorority and scholarship hall with the highest percentage of members buying a yearbook and getting their pictures taken will receive $200 for their philanthropy from Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

The second and third place fraternity, sorority and scholarship halls will receive $150 and $75 respectively for their philanthropy.

The competition is divided between mens' and womens' living groups.

off-campus & black greeks

Off-Campus and Black Greeks are offered a free studio sitting coupon at the time of the sitting.

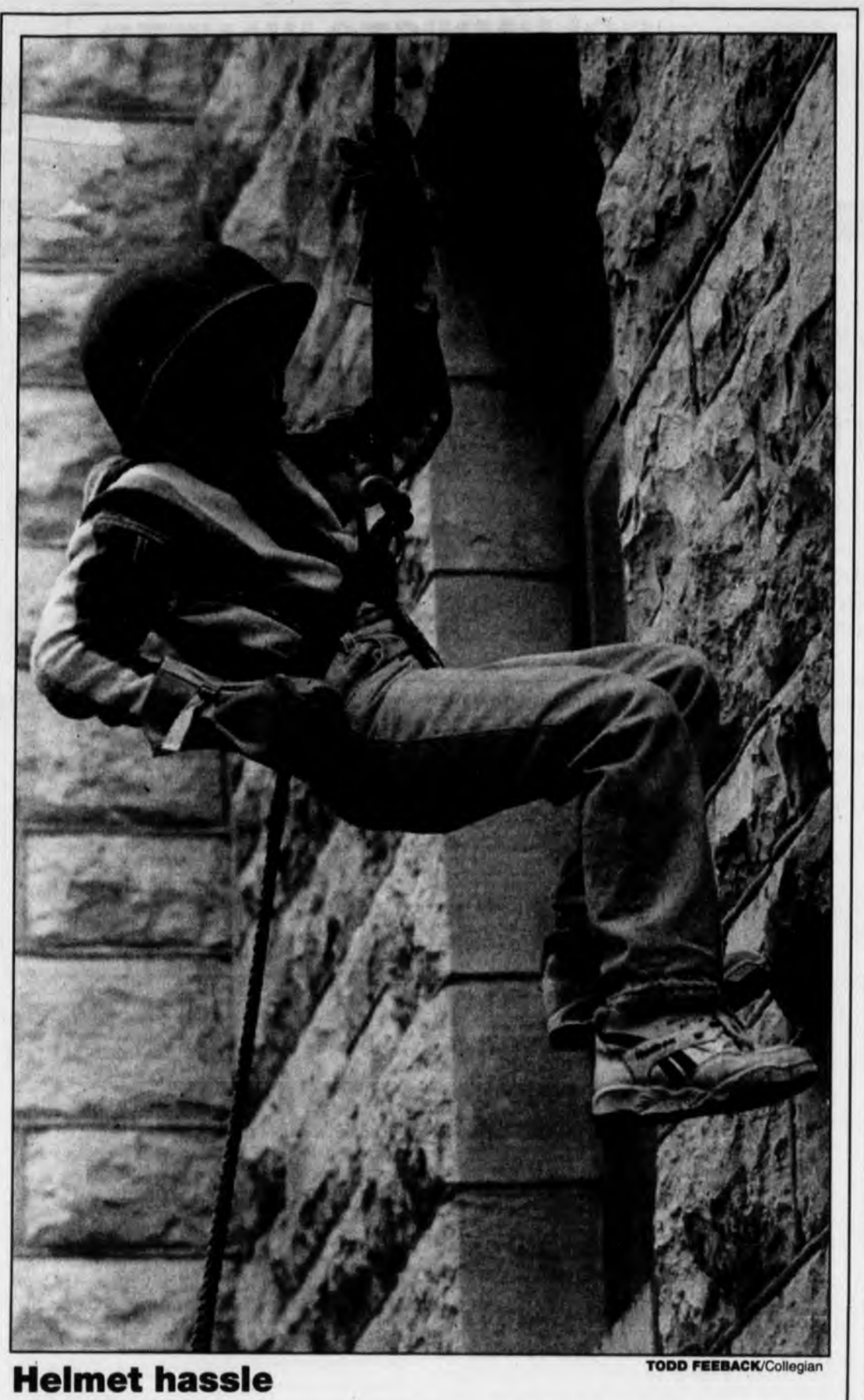
Those who purchase a 1995 yearbook will receive the free studio sitting.

The coupon is complimentary from the Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

1995 ROYAL PURPLE
kansas state university
the tradition continues

You may still reserve your copy of the 1995 Royal Purple at your sitting.
Questions? Call 532-6557.

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL SINCE 1938



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Helmet hassle

Joshua Steelman, 6, almost loses his helmet as he rappels down the west side of the Military Science Building Saturday morning. Members of the K-State ROTC gave visitors a chance to experience rappelling during Family Weekend.

▶ INTERSTATE 70

New facilities at rest area

KDOT workers to be honored with memorial

MANDY HANSON
Collegian

The new rest area near the Paxico exit between Manhattan and Topeka on Interstate 70 will be the site for a memorial to honor Kansas Department of Transportation workers who have been killed on the job.

Gov. Joan Finney will attend a groundbreaking ceremony at the rest area at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The rest area was scheduled to reopen on Sept. 15 after 16 months of construction, but it has been delayed.

Demolition of the original rest area began on April 29, 1993.

The new rest area, which is composed of two contemporary buildings built out of concrete, cost $2,854,000, Sandy Tommer, area engineer for the Wamego Department of Transportation, said.

The rest area was completely reconstructed as a result of foundation problems and the expense of several previous attempts at remodeling, Tommer said.

"Unfavorable weather, such as last year's flooding and problems with the architectural design were two of the main reasons for the slow pace of reconstruction," Tommer said.

The primary contractor for the project is McPherson Contractors of Topeka.

"The necessity of adding new roads along with the large amount of ground work added to the completion time needed for the project," Bill Sims, vice president of McPherson Contractors, said.

The money to build the rest area came from two different funds.

"Ninety percent of the money to build the rest area has come from Federal Highway Administration funds, while 10 percent came from state funds," Tommer said.

Some features of the rest area include an observation deck on the west side and automatic sensors in the hand washers and commodes. The rest area will also have picnic tables with shades.

Landplan in Lawrence contracted Goenn, Livingood and Benzoer Architects, also in Lawrence, to come up with the plans for the rest area, Beena Ramaswami, rest area designer for Goenn, Livingood and Benzoer, said.

The rest area construction was part of a road work contract established between KDOT and Landplan, Ramaswami said.

"We were trying to link the two rest stops to the landscape," Ramaswami said. "I designed the rest stops as semicircles because it flows with your vision as you keep driving."

Once the rest area is reopened, KDOT expects to have 2,000 people stop at the area each day, Anita Helt, public information officer for the Kansas Department of Transportation, said.

▶ STUDENTS

Memorial designed by K-Stater

MANDY HANSON
Collegian

A K-State graduate student was selected by the Department of Transportation and Gov. Joan Finney to design a memorial to KDOT workers.

Joe Larsen, graduate student in landscape architecture, designed the memorial to honor KDOT workers who have been killed on the job.

The memorial will be located at the remodeled rest area along Interstate 70 between Manhattan and Topeka, Anita Helt, public information officer for KDOT, said.

Larsen, a KDOT intern in Topeka this summer, said he heard about the internship from a friend in his studio.

"I had to go through an interview process and was assigned to the Environmental Services Division and worked in the Bureau of Design," he said.

Larsen was the only landscape architecture student chosen for the KDOT internship program, he said.

Larsen said his boss asked him if he would be interested in designing the memorial, which was requested by Finney.

"First, I submitted several concepts, and my superiors recommended some changes," he said.

"I made a second presentation board, and they liked it. About a week after that, I made a presentation to Gov. Finney, and she loved it."

The memorial sits on a 15-foot by 30-foot area and is made of five 6-foot by 8-foot cottonwood limestone panels.

The walls of the memorial are sculpted with a mural of two construction workers.

"One of the workers is a flag person, and the other is a surveyor viewing the rolling prairie with a road carved out of it," Larsen said.

The work on the memorial is expected to be completed by the end of the fall semester, he said. However, the memorial will not be displayed at the rest area until the spring.

"I really feel honored to be involved with something like this," Larsen said.

KSU Friends of
Big Brothers/Big Sisters
First Meeting
Monday
September 26
9 p.m. Union 212



Jobs
For Manhattan
Vote ☑ Yes
Question No. 2
PAID FOR BY JOBS FOR MANHATTAN COMMITTEE

Restaurant Row
Tonite!
11¢ Buffalo Wings
$2.95 Pitchers
The Chicago Bar & Grill featuring Mrs. O'Leary's Pub
3003 Anderson Ave. 537-1515
Don't forget $2 Margaritas on Tuesday at Cactus Jack's

SPEED - THE - PLOW
BY DAVID MAMET



NICHOLS THEATRE 8PM
OCTOBER 6 - 8
OCTOBER 12 - 15*
*OCT. 15 WILL INCLUDE A MATINEE AT 2PM
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT MCCAIN BOX OFFICE NOON - 5 PM
CALL 532 - 6428 FOR RESERVATIONS
STUDENTS/ SENIORS $6 GENERAL PUBLIC $8
•THIS PLAY CONTAINS MATURE LANGUAGE•

Amigos®
K-State students show student I.D. and get any daily special on Sunday.

Taco Salads	$1.99 / Lg. $2.99
Two Crisp Meats	$1.69
Two Soft Taco's	$1.79
Combo Burrito	$1.19
Chicken Fajita Salad	$2.49 / Lg. $3.49
Large Nacho's	$2.49
Beef Chimi	$2.49

(Offer only good on Sunday.)
10 - 9 Monday - Saturday
12 - 6 Sunday
Town Center Mall - Food Court

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BUT DO YOU KNOW WHICH CONSTELLATION IS YOURS?
Launch your career at
CAREER FAIR '94
September 29
8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
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Network for internships, co-op experiences and jobs, pick up career information, meet with prospective employers, and have fun!
Sponsored by Career and Employment Services and the Colleges of Agriculture, Architecture and Design, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Human Ecology, and Technology.
For more information call 532-1691

OPINION

COLUMNISTS WANTED

The Collegian is accepting applications for paid columnist positions. Applicants must have a resume, cover letter and writing samples. For more information, call John Meirowsky at 532-6556.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Confusion develops over rape reports

In trying to be fair and sensitive to everyone, confusion about the Smurthwaite rape developed.

There has been some confusion about whether a rape took place at Smurthwaite.

Rapes are complicated subjects to report.

They require sensitivity to the survivor of the rape, as well as a responsibility to report to the public the events that surrounded the rape.

The survivor of a rape should not have to suffer any more trauma than what has already happened, and the public needs to be made aware in order to take the necessary action to maintain its safety.

There is a need to report as much as we can without becoming graphic, insensitive or vulgar.

In trying to maintain a balance, stories can become confusing, which is what might have happened in our coverage of the Smurthwaite rape.

In the first article concerning this particular case, it could be interpreted in a way that the victim's scream prevented the attack.

Unfortunately, this was not the case. The victim's screams caused the attacker to flee the scene only after she was raped.

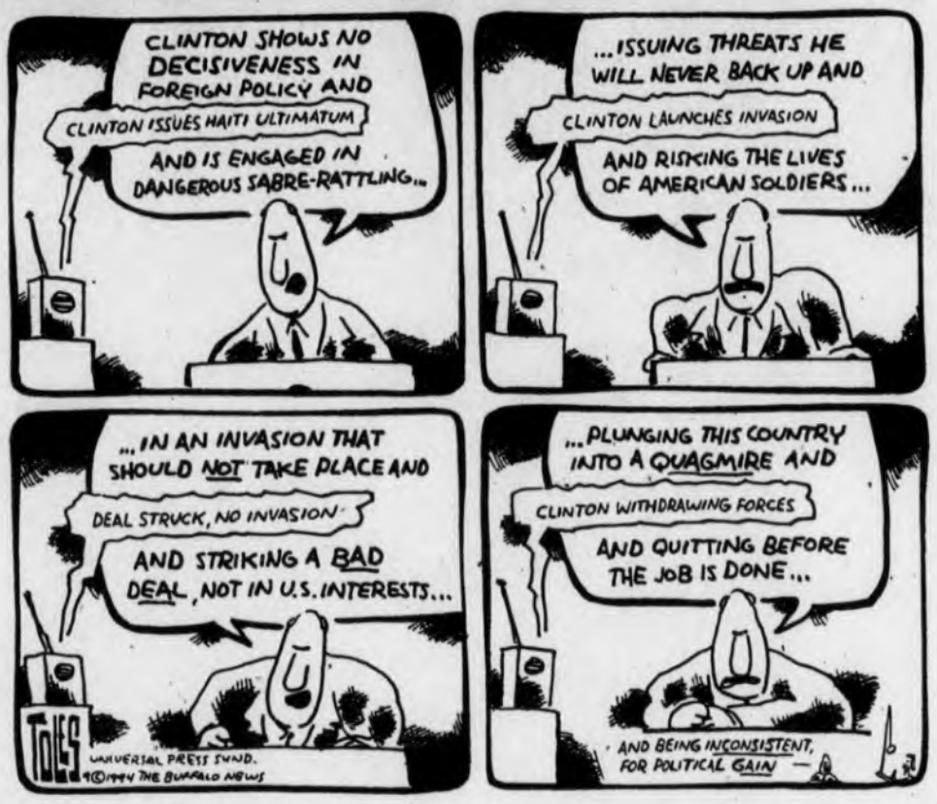
Both police and hospital reports show a rape did occur.

The police are currently searching for the suspect.

In trying to be sensitive, we may have caused some confusion.

We are trying to inform our readers without causing fear to run rampant.

TOLES



Lots of arguments on campus

It seems like everyone on this campus is defensive about everything.

You can't swing a constructive comment on this campus without hitting somebody in a defensive spot.



JOHN MEIROWSKY

It's OK to be defensive to a point, but lashing out at the medium or the person delivering isn't really necessary.

The latest episode of this happened Thursday night on DB-92's "A Purple Affair."

Have you ever watched or listened to something just because you wanted to know whether you should be offended?

You'd hate to miss it and have someone else tell you that you should have been offended.

This is often the case with "A Purple Affair."

The show opened with a letter written by one of the moderators about the events of this semester. The first comment was the amount of coverage the Collegian has given to the subject of rape. He thought it was a bit much.

The newsroom went nuts. How dare he question the Collegian in its infinite wisdom.

Collegian members flooded the phone lines. Accusations flowed freely. The show turned into a Collegian vs. "A Purple Affair" fight.

In the end, little was resolved, and everyone was angry.

The Collegian isn't the only group involved in these little battles. You got greeks vs. greeks, students vs. the administration, student groups vs. the Student Governing Association.

Why does everyone get so mad about criticism?

Nobody likes it. We all work hard for our student groups and our jobs with little or no approval from others. Then when you hear something, it's bad news.

It's frustrating. So, you blow off the criticism, whether it's well founded and attack the individual.

"That person doesn't know. That person wasn't there. He probably wears dresses."

You get in the argument mode. You started formulating your argument before the person finishes. So, you don't listen to what the other person says.

You are never able to improve anything because you are spending most of your time defending yourself and attacking the other.

Instead, people need to listen to what others are saying. Use that time when you would normally be spent formulating your argument to analyze what is being said or what is being written.

If after you analyze the argument, you decide it has no validity, then dismiss it. And let that be it.

But lots of times, people go further than that. They attack the person rather than the issue.

You see examples of this in the letters-to-the-editor section often. Readers will attack the writer or the person involved. What's the point in doing that? Besides, it's very difficult to convince people that they are idiots.

In the end, we all need to learn to accept criticism better. That's something the Collegian may have learned after the war with "A Purple Affair."

Editor's notes

■ The Collegian has accepted several e-mail letters to the editor.

To make things run smoother, we have changed our e-mail address. Our new address is letters@spub. ksu. edu.

■ It's important in all of your letters to include a major and year, address and telephone number. Letters should be addressed "Dear Editor." This tells us that you want to have your letter printed.

John Meirowsky is a the opinion page editor and a senior in print journalism.

Sex-offender laws disguise fear

I've been following the struggles of Peggy and Gene Schmidt with interest.

They are the parents of Stephanie Schmidt, who will forever be remembered as the woman who was murdered by Donald Gideon.



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

Stephanie was raped and murdered by Donald Gideon in Pittsburg, Kansas. Gideon was a co-worker who had been recently serving time in jail for raping another college student.

I admire what they have done in the way of the new sex-offender laws in the State of Kansas.

I admire the way they keep fighting for new laws to be adopted.

That's where it ends, though.

I have real problems with some of the things they are trying to put into effect.

Now they are trying to get a 24-hour 1-900 line installed, so that people can call the Kansas Bureau of Investigation to find out if their new neighbor is a sex offender.

Well hell, why don't we just tattoo it on their foreheads?

Whoa, people. Let's stop and take a breath here, OK?

This has left the realms of rules for the sake of protection and has become a sort of witch-hunt.

On the exterior, it sounds like a good idea. Look deeper, though.

Gene Schmidt said that this could apply to a new neighbor or some girl picking up some guy in a bar.

He then added the statement, "Wouldn't you want to know?"

Well, who wouldn't?

In the 1950s, people also wanted to know if a Communist was living next to them.

This led to a national phobia that led to innocent people being convicted for a crime that wasn't even a crime.

Now, things such as rape, incest and child molestation ARE crimes. There's no doubt about that.

But what happens when the KBI gets a name confused or misspelled? (After all, it IS a governmental agency.)

What happens when that name belongs to someone who is innocent?

What happens when there are two John Smiths living in the same town?

Who says that the guy in the bar will give the woman his real name? Should she ask him for two forms of ID?

The Schmidts also want to implement mandatory AIDS or HIV testing for anyone accused of rape.

Accused.

This has gone beyond the realms of sanity.

No amount of change in the laws is going to bring Stephanie back.

While it may well protect some other person, the mission of protecting people is evolving into a hate-filled witch-hunt.

I can't begin to understand the anger and pain that these people must feel at the loss of their daughter.

But there's a point where fighting for a cause turns into a vendetta — when anger and pain blind you to anything other than that mission.

My main problem with these new laws is that they are disguising something.

That thing is fear.

When people are afraid, they cease to think. They allow a leader to do the thinking for them.

In this case, those leaders are Gene and Peggy Schmidt.

After all, no one is better qualified. Gene and Peggy have lost a daughter for no good reason. The lawmakers feel guilty for not having had laws in place to prevent this tragedy from happening.

So with the righteous anger of the suffering, the Schmidts are spearheading the reform movement.

And who's going to refuse them?

After all, if the lawmakers had the sexual-predator law in place, Stephanie might still be alive.

While carrying the metaphoric cross with the picture of Stephanie Schmidt on it for all to see, people are being blinded to the fact that these laws go against everything the Constitution says.

And it's disguised under a simple statement.

"Wouldn't you want to know?"

Lola Shrimplin a senior in political science.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo idenfication will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **AFFIRMATION ACTION**

White males are discriminated against

Dear Editor,

This is a response to the article about how the University is hiring minorities over white males, and (yes, that is exactly what is going on here.) this is completely and utterly racist and supportive of discrimination.

I sincerely hope a person who was not hired as a faculty member here because "he" was "white" sues this University for every penny it has. Unfortunately, this will never happen, and even if it did, our guilt-ridden government would side with the minorities.

Why must people today pay for the sins of a century ago? This, I would like a "diverse" faculty member to explain to me. Why are people who are qualified, passed over for someone of color? If you can't see the racism here, then you are so blind as to never see daylight. The hiring of people of color and women leaves out only one type of person: the white male. Can no one but me see this as blatant racism?

This all-out effort is not so much to hire minorities as it is to keep out certain stereotypical people away from jobs they worked long and hard for. Just because there are a lot of white male professors does not mean they were hired because of this. I wonder how the faculty that were hired for their color feel to know they are only a statistic.Why can't this University open its eyes and see this hiring practice causes the same racism it is trying to eliminate. What kind of dumbass hires on the basis of sex and color?

Since the University is going to hire a lot of minorities to teach on a mostly white campus, I wonder how they figure out who is under-represented? Do they compare minority student numbers to the number of minority professors? If they did it this way, the numbers would be very close or even slanted in the other direction.

Learning math, science or engineering does not depend on the color or the sex of the teacher. Isn't this what the educators of this nation have tried to teach us? This University is doing the opposite. Having an artificially diverse faculty shows the white male one thing — that he will be the new black man of society. He will be discriminated against by socialist liberals, guilty public servants, and college administrators who kiss minority ass.

Finally, yes, you can have excellence without diversity. The Greeks did it for ages and so did this country for two centuries. If we have diversity, it is a plus not a must. It is the quality of the person, not his skin color. This I believe, even though this University thinks otherwise.

Please someone, wake up the president of this University before he makes a complete ass out of himself.

Mike Braman
senior in history

▶ **JEFF PETERSON**

Comments were taken out of context

Dear Editor,

In beginning my remarks, I would like to express my deep concerns about the article that was printed about Jeff Peterson in the Friday edition of the Sept. 23 Collegian.

As a student senator, I was approached by the Collegian to respond about Jeff Peterson, and while I am an elected official to the Student Senate, I, as one person, do not represent the entire voice of the Student Governing Association.

I would generally encourage the Collegian in the future to seek more than one source from the Student Senate in writing articles on issues that affect the entire student body or its student government association.

In addition to that issue, I was also disappointed with the style in which my remarks were made about Jeff's presence in Wichita. In the phone conversation I had, I went to great lengths to show support for our student body president and concern over his recent hospitalization. In no way do I lay any blame on Jeff Peterson in his becoming sick and not being able to be on campus.

My remarks, as I gave them during the interview, were to raise concern over the possibility of issues arising on campus that would be immediately addressed by the office of Student Body President, but because Jeff was in Wichita, what was going to occur next.

Furthermore, when asked about the issue that Jeff Peterson would not be able to fulfill all of his responsibilities, I merely gave a constitutional interpretation which says the vice president, Brad Finkeldel, would then step in and fulfill those responsibilities.

I would like to make it clear as a member of SGA and a student that I am very concerned about Jeff's condition and look forward to him getting well soon and returning to K-State.

To the Collegian, I would like to ask that if interviews and remarks are going to be asked for from any source on campus, they be placed in the correct context so as not to stir any additional controversies, especially when they were never intended in the first place.

Patrick Carney
senior in political science and history
Student Senator (A&S)

▶ **E-COLLEGIAN**

Directions made access easier

Dear Editor,

The E-Collegian is a fine idea, and one that shows that K-State is moving more and more into the future. What concerns me is the ad you placed in the paper last week advertising it.

I am an employee of Computing and Network Services, and my main purpose is to maintain the public labs (software, hardware and etc.). In one of this week's paper, you advertised the electronic Collegian and then you gave this parameter — http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

Now I know what that means, and quite a few other computer junkies know what that means, but do you honestly think the campus and staff as a whole understands that parameter?

To clarify this to the rest of the world, http://www.spub.ksu.edu/ is an electronic address that allows the internet tool, Mosaic, to display the Collegian via computer. It allows people all over the world to view the K-State Collegian via computer.

It can be accessed on campus in any of the CNS Public Labs and some of the departmental labs. In the CNS Public Labs, a user can view it by selecting Windows from the main menu and then selecting Mosaic from the second page of the CNS Windows Lab Menu. Mosaic will automatically bring up K-State's "Home Page" and then users can use the pointer to select the Collegian.

The Collegian is a good newspaper, and the Electronic Collegian is a great idea ... I suggest when advertised you should go a little more into detail.

Jason Floyd
Student Novell Network administrator
CNS

▶ CONGRESSIONAL RACE

Brownback cites differences, qualifications to gain support

BOB MACHA
Collegian

Sam Brownback was in Manhattan Friday, hoping to gain some votes for the 2nd Congressional District race.

The biggest difference between Republican candidate Sam Brownback and his Democratic opponent John Carlin is that Brownback is for smaller government, Brownback said.

"Probably the biggest issue is the different view of the role of government," he said.

He said he is for privatization and reducing the role of government while Carlin is not.

For example, he is against tax increases while Carlin raised taxes six times in eight years as governor, Brownback said.

He said government needs to be made more efficient. He said this could be accomplished by changing processes.

Brownback said it is not realistic to point to specific programs to be cut.

"People want me to say these 33 programs over here. No. I can't do that," he said.

"We need to agree on a fair process and stick to it," he said.

He gave the example of the military base closings in 1988. Congress debated it and took an all-or-nothing vote. A yes vote meant the representative wanted to close the 23 bases, and a no vote meant the representative was against it. Those bases were closed because of that vote, and that was the end of the matter, he said.

Brownback said the military is one of the core functions of government, so he is for keeping the army at it's full 12-division strength.

"I heard John Carlin issue a statement a day or two ago about how he is the best man to save Fort Riley," Brownback said. "I think that is a ludicrous statement."

He said he doesn't understand that statement because of Carlin's strong ties to Bill Clinton.

President Clinton had supported the cutback of the military from 12 divisions to 10, which put Fort Riley in jeopardy in the first place, he said.

Carlin said he supported it, and therefore Carlin would simply be another vote for Clinton, Brownback said.

Brownback said there are two things on his résumé that qualify him to serve in Congress.

The first is his background. He is from Parker and has lived in the district his entire life, he said. Brownback was also a state and national Future Farmers of America officer.

The second is his expertise with agriculture and trade.

He earned a bachelor's degree in agriculture economics at K-State in 1979 and a law degree from Kansas. Brownback taught agricultural law from 1983 to 1986 while working as a farm broadcaster for K-State. He also co-authored two books on agricultural law.

He served six years as state secretary of agriculture and was a White House Fellow with U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills.

Brownback said he would help the K-State community because he had lived in Manhattan for 10 years and is familiar with the area.

He said he would work for research grants for K-State so new uses could be found for farm commodities, such as making plastic from wheat.

His background would help him to do this because he understands agriculture, he said.

Registration process takes little time, effort

BOB MACHA
Collegian

People in charge of two campus political groups said absentee voting is easier than most think.

"Most people think it's a hassle. They don't realize how easy it is," Becca Korphage, chairperson of College Republicans and junior in political science, said. "They don't think their vote counts."

Michelle Smith, president of Young Democrats and senior in political science, said she has voted by absentee ballot.

"It took 10 minutes, which is about as long as it would take if I went in to vote," Smith said.

Ilene Colbert, county clerk and election officer, said students should apply for an absentee ballot in early October. Students may go in and apply, or have someone do it for them. Colbert said the easiest way is to have your parents go in for you, but you need to make sure that you and your parents talk about what you are doing so you don't end up with two ballots. The ballot needs to be at the polling place by 7 p.m. on election day.

VOTER REGISTRATION

Students can call the Riley County clerk's office at 537-6300 to inquire about voter registration.

The deadline to register is Oct. 24, and the election is Nov. 8. There are a few basic requirements to vote. You have to be 18 by Nov. 8. If you move, you'll have to re-register.

There are 20 places you can register in Riley County, including the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Union.

▶ HAITI

Marines kill 10 in firefight

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAP-HAITIEN, Haiti — Haitian soldiers and police abandoned their posts throughout the city as authority collapsed Sunday in Cap-Haitien. Hundreds of Haitians ransacked the stations, carrying off guns, identity cards, even musical instruments.

Haitians took to the streets a day after Marines killed 10 armed men outside a police station. It was the first clash between Haitians and American occupation troops sent to restore the elected government.

The main military barracks, main police station and about a dozen smaller posts were abandoned sometime after the firefight. Word spread to the streets, bringing hundreds out to trash the property of those who had ruled them.

The crowds seized huge caches of weapons. Some shots were heard, but many people appeared to be handing the weapons over to the Marines. At other posts, Haitians pulled out identity cards and firearm permits.

At the main military barracks, Haitians took everything they could lay their hands on, even tubas and trombones. They played the instruments in the streets as crowds gathered outside.

Marines, hearing the sounds of some guns that were apparently being fired in the air, stormed the main military barracks, met no resistance and secured it. They set up checkpoints all over the city, trying to keep the collapse of Haitian authority from turning dangerous.

No casualties were seen.

One man displayed tarnished bullets from an M-1 clip in a magazine to a reporter. He was directed to nearby Marines in an armored personnel carrier. He then handed his bullets to the Marines.

"I give, I give!" he said.

"These people are really happy today, but they're still scared," said Lance Cpl. Darin Mendoza of Miami. "They're telling us they want us to stay for another 20 years."

Near police headquarters, a group of Haitians grabbed a man and dragged him into a house, apparently believing he was an attache, one of the civilian strongmen backed by police, said an Associated Press photographer

Asked where the man was being taken, an unidentified Haitian told Deryk: "They will be judged."

In the firefight Saturday evening, American servicemen said the Haitians opened fire first. It wasn't clear whether the 10 dead men were police or attaches.

The firefight was followed by a long siege as Marines tried to persuade two men inside, believed to be policemen wounded in the shooting, to give themselves up.

Marines had cleared the building by Sunday morning, officials said, although it wasn't immediately clear what happened to the two holdouts. Outside the building, Marines spent the morning washing down the blood on the street.

Maj. Steve Little, a Marine spokesman, said 10 Haitians were killed. Another Haitian who was seriously wounded was flown to the USS Wasp, a helicopter assault ship, for treatment. Two 38-caliber handguns and an M-1 assault rifle were seized.

Lt. Col. Steve Hartley, the battalion commander who arrived on the scene minutes after the deadly clash, said the platoon from Echo Company had stopped across the street from the station on its evening patrol.

When armed men came out of the station, words were exchanged, and there was gunfire, Hartley said.

Cpl. Mike Arnett, a member of the Echo Company platoon on patrol, said armed men came out of the police station and opened fire.

"Four guys came out from the front desk, saw us and got spooked and lit up their weapons," he said. "And we returned fire."

An E-3 Navy seaman apprentice serving as an interpreter received a flesh wound in the leg and was also evacuated to the USS Wasp Sunday morning, said Marine Gunnery Sgt. Terri Allen, a military spokeswoman in Port-au-Prince.

After the gunfight, Marine interpreters and Haitian policemen in the station shouted back and forth in the darkness as Marines

■ See TENSION Page 10

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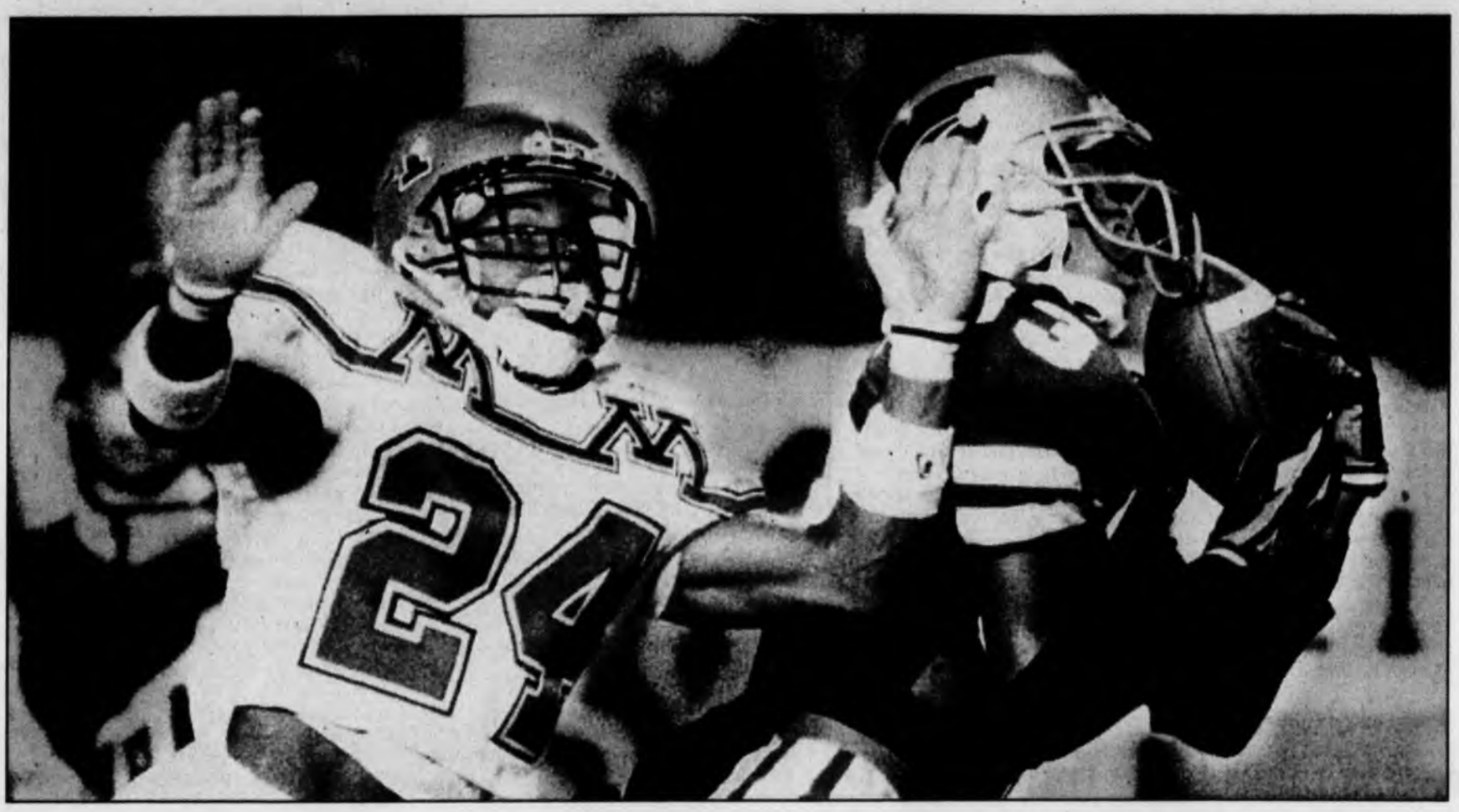
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AP TOP 25 COLLEGE FOOTBALLL POLL

1. Florida	8. Notre Dame	15. Wisconsin	22. N.C. St.
2. Nebraska	9. Auburn	16. Texas	**23. K-State**
3. Florida St.	10. Texas A&M	17. Washington St.	24. Colorado St.
4. Penn State	11. Alabama	18. N. Carolina	25. Illinois
5. Colorado	12. Washington	19. Southern Cal	**K-State is ranked 16th in the CNN/USA Today Coaches' Poll.**
6. Arizona	13. Miami	20. Ohio State	
7. Michigan	14. Virginia Tech	**21. Oklahoma**	



Wide receiver Kevin Lockett catches a touchdown pass over cornerback Rodney Heath. The touchdown reception was Lockett's first of the season.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Golden Gophers buried by Wildcats

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Better.

The only word that can be used to describe K-State's 35-0 victory over the Minnesota Golden Gophers Saturday at KSU Stadium.

"I feel a lot better than I did last week," coach Bill Snyder said. "Our players know that they played well.

"That's what's important to get off the field and know that you played well," he said.

The game marked the first shutout by a K-State defense since 1992, when it blanked Oklahoma State 10-0 in Manhattan.

Jim Leavitt, co-defensive coordinator, said stopping Minnesota's running game was important to the Cats' success on defense.

"I don't know how many yards (Chris) Darkins had, but that was a big key," Leavitt said.

The Wildcats limited the Gophers to 195 yards total offense and only 10 first downs.

The Gophers drove to K-State's seven-yard line on Minnesota's opening drive.

Schade floated a pass into the end zone which was picked off by strong safety Clyde Johnson, ending Gophers scoring threat of the contest.

"At that time, it was a big play, and it was a little bit of a lift," Snyder said. "I know this, if somebody comes and gets on the board early in the first quarter, you can't fold your tent and go home, and our players are not going to do that.

"I think if they had scored, our players would still have come back and played the way we did," he said.

Another miscue swung the momentum in the Cats' favor with 2:16 remaining before halftime. K-State was ahead 7-0 when Mike Lawrence broke through the middle of the line and blocked Mike Kimbell's punt out of bounds, giving K-State the ball on Minnesota's 24-yard line.

"There wasn't anything planned," Lawrence said. "I just saw the opening and stretched for the ball just like the coaches teach us to do."

Three plays later, quarterback Chad May connected on a 24-yard touchdown pass to Tyson Schwieger, making the score 14-0 at halftime.

K-State rode the momentum into the second half, scoring on a five-play 74-yard drive. Wide receiver Kevin Lockett scored for the first time of the season, catching a 23-yard pass in the corner of the end zone and extending the Cats' lead to 21-0 with 8:02 remaining in the third quarter.

"Chad put the ball right where it had to be," Lockett said. "I felt good to be a part of the win."

Lockett snared five catches for 64 yards in the game.

"Coach really got on us about how we played against Rice," Lockett said. "We knew we had to come out and play better."

May threw for three touchdowns in the game, tying a career high. In his last seven contests, May has thrown 12 touchdown passes and only one interception.

"That's incredible," Minnesota coach Jim Wacker said. "The fact that he never throws any interceptions is really incredible. He's a big-time quarterback."

The Gophers made one last effort to score late in the third quarter with a 14-play drive to the Cats' 15-yard line. However, the drive stalled after an offensive pass-interference penalty, a sack by defensive end Nyle Wiren, and a delay-of-game penalty the Gophers found themselves on the K-State 39-yard line.

After another holding penalty was declined by the Cats, the Gophers came up without any points and punted the ball on fourth and 32. The scoreless drive consumed five minutes and 17 seconds.

K-State extended its lead further at the beginning of the fourth quarter on a 42-yard drive capped off on a 1-yard plunge by Rod Schiller, making the score 28-0.

Matt Miller rounded out the scoring on a 1-yard quarterback sneak, making the score 35-0. Running back Leon Edwards carried the ball five times on the six-play drive. Edwards finished the game with 40 yards on seven carries.

"This win means a lot to us," running back J.J. Smith said. "It means a lot because it says we are getting better."

Smith eclipsed the 100-yard barrier for the second consecutive game with a career-high 137 yards on 23 carries.

The Cats open the Big Eight Conference schedule against the University of Kansas on Thursday, Oct. 6, a game which was on the players' mind even during the Minnesota game.

"I had thoughts about it during the game when the fans started chanting 'Bring on the Hawks,'" Smith said. "It's the most important game right now only because it is our next game."

GAME AT A GLANCE

K-State 35
Minnesota 0

STATS	KSU	MU
Score	35	0
First downs	17	10
Yards Rushing	197	133
Net Yards Rushing	189	108
Net Yards Passing	161	87
■ Passes Attempted	28	34
■ Passes Completed	18	12
■ Passes Intercepted	0	2
Total Offense: Net Yards	350	195
Fumbles: Number/Lost	0/0	0/0
Penalties: Number/Yards	10/90	6/46
Interceptions: Number/Yards	2/7	0/0
Punts: Number/Yards	9/364	11/368
■ Avg. Per Punt	40.4	33.5
Possession Time:	31:16	28:44

Defense impresses Minnesota coach with shut-out performance

CRESTON KUENZI
Collegian

The K-State defense picked up its first shutout in two years with the 35-0 win over Minnesota.

The last one was a 10-0 victory over Oklahoma State on Nov. 21, 1992.

Minnesota coach Jim Wacker said he was impressed by the performance of the Wildcats' defense.

"Give the K-State defense a lot of credit," Wacker said. "We couldn't get anything going, and they whipped us.

"They whipped us in every way they could."

K-State coach Bill Snyder said much of their success had to do with masking their defenses.

"They've got a very sophisticated offense, and that can create a problem if they know what you're doing," Snyder said. "I thought our players and coaches did an awfully good job of being able to disguise our defenses."

The Cats limited the Golden Gophers to 195 total yards in the game and caused them to punt 11 times in the game.

"They took away our game," Minnesota quarterback Tim Schade said. "They took away the outside and made us run between the tackles. They played an unbelievable game, and the scoreboard showed it."

The Cats' defense wasn't perfect, however. The Gopher's receivers dropped several passes, including two that could have gone for touchdowns.

"We were fortunate on a few plays here and there, but that's going to happen," Bob Stoops, K-State co-defensive coordinator and secondary coach, said. "Our guys competed real well and challenged their receivers and quarterback."

Kirby Hocutt, K-State linebacker, said he didn't think the defense played as well as they're capable of playing.

"We had some busts, and we didn't have the pass rush that I thought we should have had at times," Hocutt said. "We made a few mistakes, and we'll improve on those, but overall, we did play a great game and we're very happy with this one."

The Cats limited the Gophers to 108 yards rushing, including 73 yards for the Big Ten Conference's leading rusher, Chris Darkins.

"Darkins is a heck of a running back," Hocutt said. "We knew they had a great passing attack, but our main key was to stop Darkins."

The Cats' secondary kept the Gophers' passing attack to 87 yards and intercepted two balls.

Coach Wacker said he was most impressed with the Cats' secondary.

"They have great quickness," Wacker said. "They graduated all those guys, but this year's secondary might be better than they were a year ago."

Coach Stoops said he was extremely pleased with the play of free safety Chuck Marlowe.

"He does an excellent job out there of getting people lined up," Stoops said. "One of our guys was out of position one time, and he walked up from his deep position and straightened him out."

GAME NOTES

K-STATE VS. MINNESOTA

✔ Saturday's attendance of 40,002 marked the largest crowd for a non-conference game in K-State history.

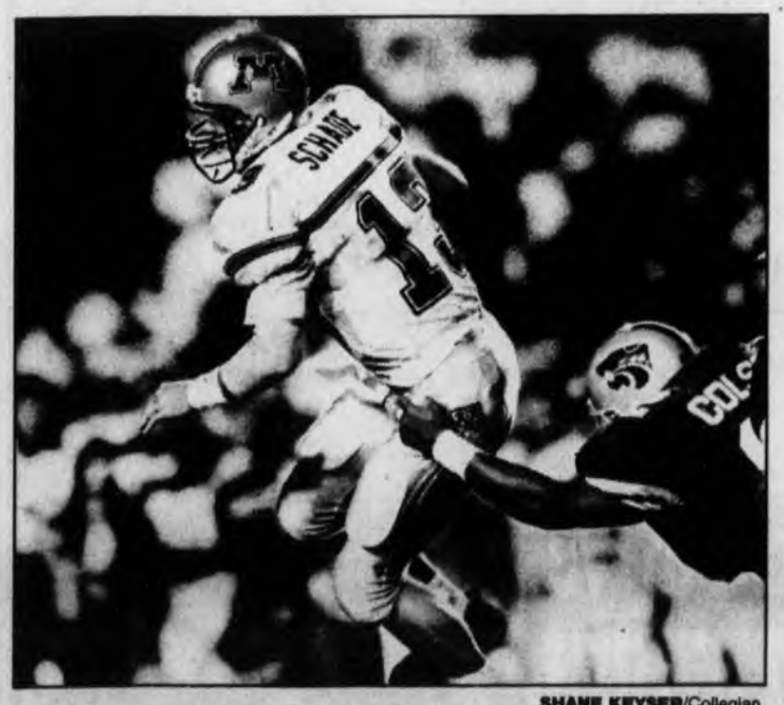
✔ With the 35-0 victory, K-State moved its home unbeaten streak to 16 games, its streak over non-conference opponents to eight, its streak of wins over non-ranked opponents to 23 consecutive games and its winning streak to six games.

✔ Chad May extended his current Big Eight passing record to 13 straight games with a touchdown completion.

✔ J.J. Smith's 137 yards on 23 carries marked the sixth time in his career he surpassed 100-yards rushing in a game.

✔ Tyson Schweiger has caught at least one touchdown pass in three straight games. He is the first Wildcat to accomplish this since Greg Washington had a five-game streak in 1988.

✔ Rod Schiller's touchdown run of one yard on one carry marked the first touchdown run of the season for the senior and his eighth as a Wildcat.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Tim Colston, defensive tackle, drags down Minnesota quarterback Tim Schade. The K-State defense tallied four sacks during the game.

▶ COLUMN

Players downplay KU clash

Let the understatements begin.

Every season in the days leading up to the annual K-State-KU clash, players on both sides downplay the importance of the game.

This season's harvest of indifferent comments started shortly after the Minnesota game Saturday night.

"I had too much respect for Minnesota," linebacker Percell Gaskins said. "They (Kansas) didn't even enter my mind."

Granted, I can't tell what goes on in Gaskins mind, but didn't the fans and players chanting "Bring on the Hawks" start the fire just a little bit?

However, some players were willing to admit they had been thinking about the Jayhawks, but still found time to downplay the enormity of the contest..

"It's always a big game," running back J.J. Smith said. "But it's our biggest game only because it's our next game."



The importance of the game cannot be denied. Remember 1992 when the Wildcats were crushed by the Jayhawks 31-7 at Lawrence. The game devastated K-State.

Three straight losses followed, including a 28-16 loss to Utah State, a 54-7 loss at Colorado and a 16-14 loss to Oklahoma.

K-State pounded out two wins over Iowa State and Oklahoma State for a 2-5 record in the Big Eight Conference and 5-6 overall.

Last season, the Cats beat KU 10-9, lost to Nebraska 45-28, tied Colorado 16-16 and beat Oklahoma 21-7. K-State finished the season at 4-2-1 in the Big Eight and 9-2-1 overall.

In 1991, K-State defeated the Jayhawks 16-12 in an emotional victory at Manhattan. The Wildcats finished the season 4-3 in the Big Eight and 7-4 overall.

This season, the KU game is followed by Nebraska at home. From there, K-State must travel to Colorado and Oklahoma. A demanding task for any team, let alone a discouraged one.

Quarterback Chad May said he understands the importance of the game.

"It's going to be a tough game," May said. "It's going to war.

"We're going to prepare hard,and do things right — we've got a great chance of winning," he said.

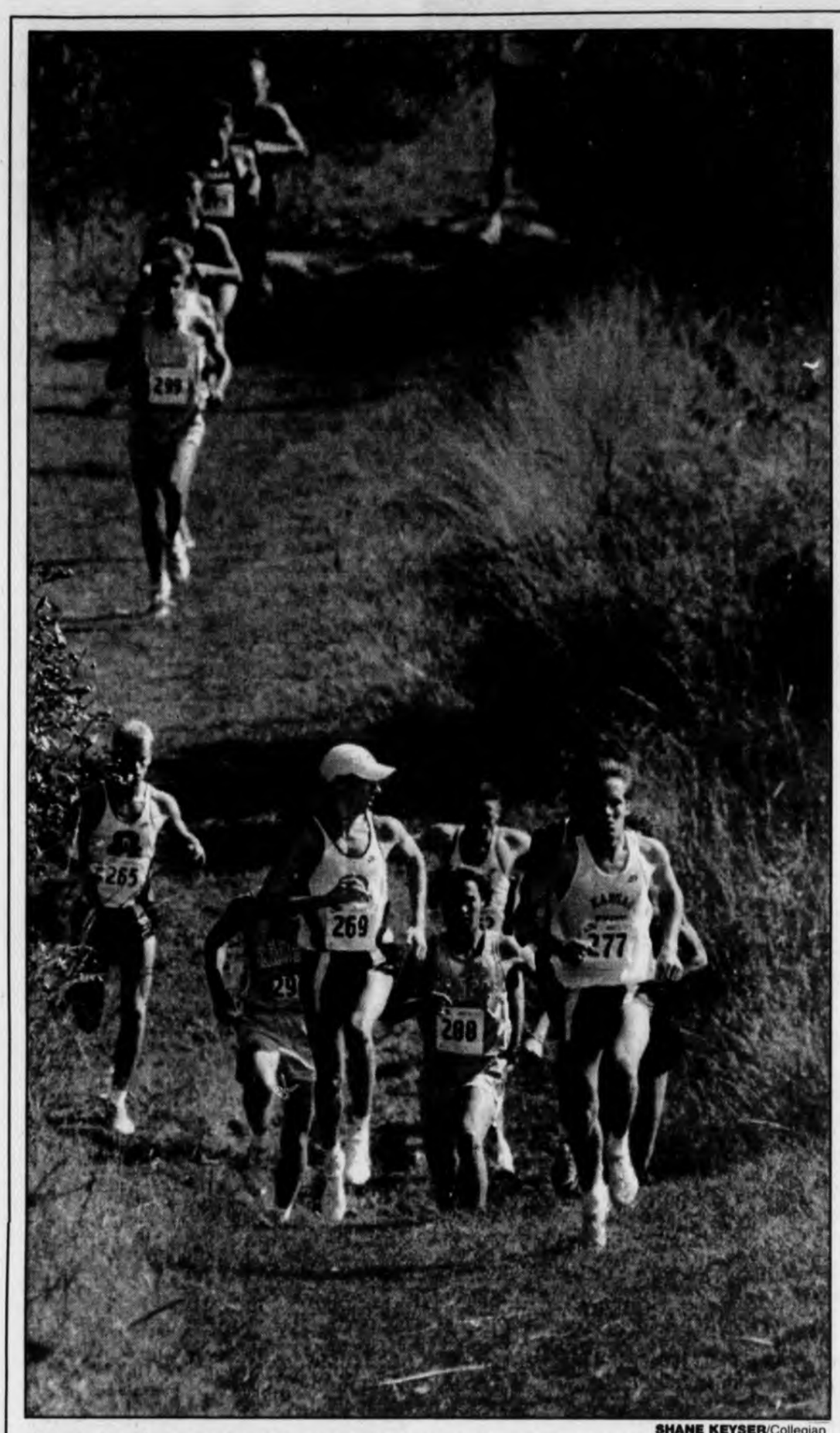
If nothing else, the fans make the game important. The game is guaranteed to be a sellout every year. Fans from both schools argue year-round about the contest, chickens die, students get intoxicated on the hill — not to mention ESPN is televising the game.

If the game weren't important to both schools then why do they both have the same amount of time off before the game every year?

This season both teams played lower-level Southwestern Conference and Big Ten Conference opponents like Rice, Houston, Texas Christian, Minnesota and Michigan State.

This is obviously done with the other team in mind. The Jayhawks' scheduling blunder against Florida State last season damaged KU's confidence all year.

It is almost unfair this game has to be played at the start of the Big Eight season, because if a team's season has to be destroyed, it just seems like a lot more fun to do it at the end of the year rather than the beginning.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Cross country runners follow the trail at Warner Park Saturday during the KSU Invitational. The meet was the first home competition for the cross country team since 1986.

▶ CROSS COUNTRY

Fatigue hurts team's finish

JULIE KUHLMAN
Collegian

The KSU Invitational proved to be a struggle for the K-State women's cross country team.

The team had its invitational Saturday at Warner Park, but familiarity with the course wasn't enough.

Tough competition and fatigue from intense workouts proved to take its toll on the Wildcats' finishings.

"I really thought we'd do better," coach Terry Drake said. "I may have run them too hard this week."

K-State's top runner, Jeanene Rugan, placed 13th, which was considerably lower from what Drake said he thought she would finish.

"I thought Jeanene could win the race," he said. "She has been running more miles than anyone else, so she could have been tired."

Freshmen Charity Swartz was the team's top finisher, claiming third place for the Cats.

Drake said it wasn't a big surprise to him that his young runner placed so well.

"She's always had the talent, but I guess I didn't know just how good she was because of the probation last year," he said.

Runner Irma Betancourt also placed in the top 10 for the Cats.

"This was my first real race, so it was a good way to prepare me for the Big Eight," Betancourt said.

The top four teams were represented by the Big Eight Conference with Colorado winning the meet with 20 points, and Kansas finished second.

"Colorado was unstoppable today, and Kansas beat No. 1-ranked Arkansas," Drake said.

K-State was third with 72 points, and Oklahoma State followed with 95.

Rounding out the team standings were two Missouri Valley Conference teams — Wichita State and Creighton.

The men's team finished fourth out of six teams with 103 points.

Oklahoma State won the meet, followed by Colorado and Kansas. Wichita State finished fifth, and Creighton placed sixth.

The Cats were led by Billy Wuggazer, who has emerged as the Cats' front runner this season.

Wuggazer, who finished sixth running the course in 25 minutes and 19 seconds, said he owes much his success this season to his off-season training.

"I started training about the middle of June and ran all summer instead of waiting 'til August," he said.

K-State runner Geoff Delahanty, who placed 16th for the Cats, said Billy is doing a great job being the leader of the team.

"He's filled the shoes of being a leader well," he said.

Delahanty said he hopes to run with Wuggazer by the end of the season.

"Hopefully, I'll be right up there — our whole team should be better by the Big Eight meet," Delahanty said.

Drake said he was happy with both harriers outings.

"Billy continues to run well, as did Geoff Delahanty," Drake said.

Drake said to prepare for Arkansas, he will keep the intensity level lower this week so the teams will not be as tired for Arkansas.

"I'll still probably have them run as many miles, because it won't get any easier," he said.

Wuggazer said the meets are anything but getting easier.

"The competition was much tougher this week and next week will be even tougher," Wuggazer said.

▶ TENNIS

Tennis team disappointed with effort

JAMIE BUSH
Collegian

Inconsistency plagued the K-State tennis team throughout the Wildcat Traveler's Express Invitational at the L.P. Washburn Recreational area Saturday and Sunday.

"I was real disappointed with the way we looked today," K-State coach Steve Bietau said.

"On Saturday, we had some times where we looked good and sometimes where we didn't — you could call it inconsistent," Bietau said.

K-State all-American Karina Kuregian, seeing her first action since last spring, battled her way to the quarterfinals with teammate freshman Dinah Watson.

The duo was halted by two University of Kansas players, Kimberly Webster and Bianca Kirchhof, in a hard-fought match 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

The Jayhawks, after a strong showing in the NCAA Championships last season, dominated throughout the two-day tournament.

They placed two doubles teams into the finals and won each of the three singles competitions.

"Kansas was the dominant player here," Bietau said.

Jayhawk Jenny Atkerson won the No. 1 singles 6-4, 7-5, defeating Big Eight foe Kym Hazzard, of Oklahoma State University.

Atkerson wasn't done yet though, as she paired up with teammate Christie Sim to reach the doubles final.

The duo was to play Jayhawk teammates Kirchhof and Webster, when the four netters elected not to play the final.

Kirchhof won the No. 2 doubles final, with a victory over Oklahoma State's Jacqui Gunthrop, 6-2, 6-0, while teammate Chessa Bieri dominated in the No. 3 singles match.

Bieri rolled to an easy victory over Catherine Johnson of Oral Roberts, 6-2, 6-0, to complete the sweep by the Jayhawks.

Freshman Chris Schulte provided the lone spark for the Wildcats though, as she served and volleyed her way through the No. 2 singles losers' bracket to record two impressive debut wins.

"I was pleased with the play of Chris Schulte this weekend," Bietau said. "She has really made some progress in the last two weeks, and led the team in competitiveness."

The netter improved her record to 2-0, with victories over Oral Roberts' Natalie Feinstein, 6-1, 6-0, and teammate Martine Shrubsole in three sets, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

K-State's Nikki Lagerstrom fought her way through the losers' bracket as well to capture a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Oral Roberts' Boyana Malvic in No. 3 singles action.

Although the Cats recorded several victories, coach Bietau said some things need to be addressed before going into Big Eight play.

Rams shut out Chiefs; Montana battles virus

For the first time in his career Joe Montana failed to lead his team to a score.

Jerome Bettis gained 132 yards on 35 carries. It was the third consecutive game he gained 100 or more yards.

Kansas City fumbles first game

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — What Chuck Knox calls the best team in the NFL wasn't even the best team in Kansas City on a rainy day when Joe Montana has the flu.

Montana, fighting what Kansas City Chiefs' officials called a viral infection, played his worst game of the year and saw his team shut out for the first time in a 15-year career.

Willie Anderson scored on a 72-yard play off a deflected pass, and the Los Angeles Rams shocked the previously unbeaten Chiefs 16-0 Sunday.

The Rams (2-2) were heavy underdogs, and their coach knew it.

"This is the best football team I've seen in the NFL this year," said Knox, repeating what he's been saying all week.

"We're playing the best passer in pro football," Rams tackle Jackie Slater said.

"We beat probably one of the best teams in the AFC, maybe the best team in all the game."

In another historical oddity, it's the first time the Chiefs were shut out at home since 1985, when the same team beat them by the same score.

The Rams seized a 13-0 lead after the first quarter and maintained command throughout.

The Chiefs had opened the season with victories over three NFC West teams who were all favored over the Rams — the Saints, 49ers and Falcons.

"I don't think in your worst nightmare you could imagine the performance we put on out there today," Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer said.

Montana said his illness was no factor on his performance — 18 for 37 for 175 yards and three interceptions.

In a storied career that includes four Super Bowl titles and the highest passing percentage in NFL history, he had never before failed to guide his team to a score.

"That doesn't mean anything," he said. "I felt fine," he said.

"I didn't take any (medication) today."

Jerome Bettis, the Rams' 243-pound running back, picked up 132 yards on 35 carries, going more than 100 yards for the third straight game and helped the Rams (2-2) get rolling on their first possession behind second-team quarterback Chris Chandler.

"I don't think in your worst nightmare you could imagine the performance we put on out there today."

MARTY SCHOTTENHEIMER
Chiefs coach

Tony Zendejas hit a 29-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead, and a few minutes later, Louis Aguiar's 45-yard punt put the Rams on their own 28.

Chandler dropped back and fired over the middle to Jessie Hester, but the pass was high, and Hester leaped and tipped the ball higher.

It flew squarely into Anderson's arms at the 45, and he romped untouched for a 72-yard touchdown play, silencing the sellout crowd and giving the Rams an improbable 10-0 lead with more than three minutes left in the first quarter.

"If you're not playing at the top of your game, this can happen to you," Chandler said.

"We had the tipped touchdown. We got some lucky breaks.

"We got some tipped ball turnovers that you don't normally get against Joe Montana," Chandler said.

"It was one of those days," Schottenheimer said, "that they throw a ball and we're closing on it and it deflects off the receiver's hands and goes to a guy who's running loose behind it. It was miserable."

Less than a minute later, Montana, under pressure all day, tried to throw the ball away.

But Roman Phifer made a diving interception as he fell out of bounds at the Kansas City 20.

"That was stupid," Montana said. "I should have thrown it in the ground."

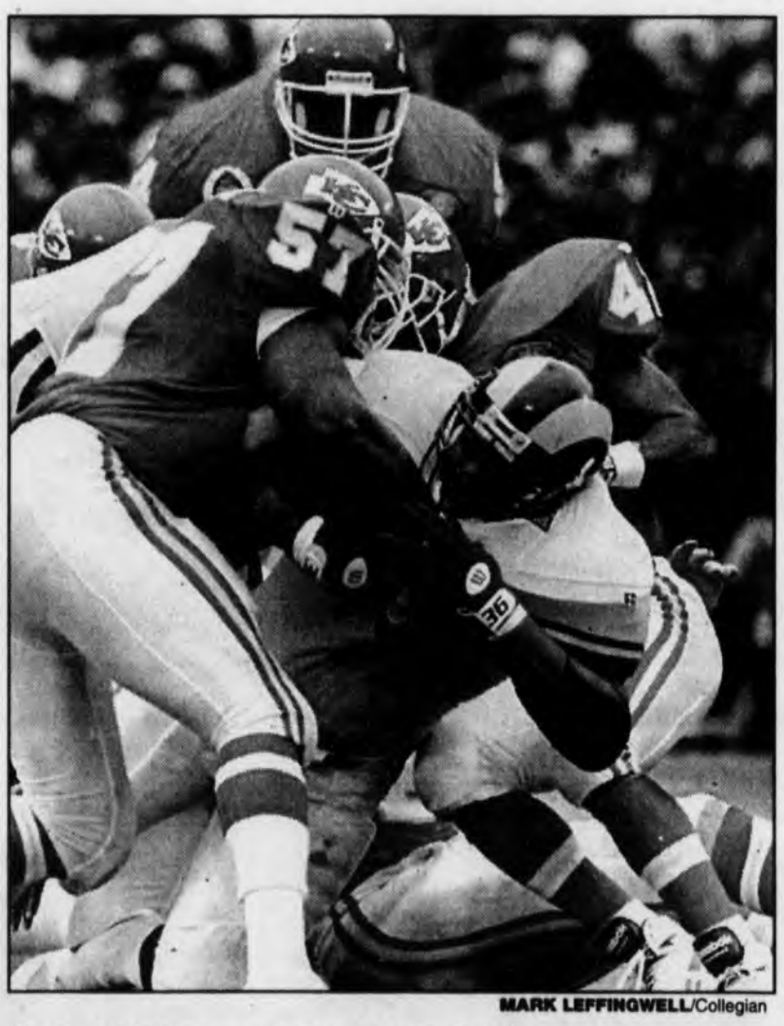
Zendejas turned the mistake into a 23-yarder with 1:17 still to go in the first period.

The half ended with the Rams feeling red-faced over terrible clock management.

Driving from their own 29, they had a second-and-goal from the Chiefs' 2 with nine seconds left. But Chandler was sacked on the third down, and with five seconds left, the Rams tried a touchdown pass instead of a field goal and got nothing.

Chandler drove the Rams 39 yards in nine plays to set up Zendejas' third field goal, a 28-yarder that made it 16-0 with 3:51 left in the third.

Montana drove the Chiefs deep into Rams' territory twice in the fourth period, but one pass was tipped into the hands of Marquez Pope at the goal line, and another was picked off by Keith Lyle.



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Jerome Bettis, running back for the L.A. Rams, gets tackled by Charles Mincy, safety, and George Jamison, linebacker, after a 6-yard run for a first down. Bettis gained mor than 100 yards rushing.

CHIEFS GAME AT A GLANCE

Rams 16

Chiefs 0

STATS	LA	KC
First downs	17	17
Rushes/Yards	42/155	21/76
Passing	202	166
Punt Returns	4/27	3/26
Kickoff Returns	1/23	5/94
Interceptions Returned	3/15	0/0
Comp/Att/Int	13/21/0	18/37/3
Sacked/Yards Lost	1/5	1/9
Punts	4/53	4/47
Fumbles/Lost	1/0	1/0
Penalties/Yards	9/75	6/30
Time of Possesion	34:07	25:53



◀Hayrides left every 15 minutes to take visitors on an hour-long tour of the Konza Prairie. The ride made it possible to see herds of bison up close.

▼Hagith Sivan, Lawrence resident, watches bison through a deactivated electric fence Saturday afternoon at Konza Prairie Visitor's Day. The fence was turned off because of the large number of visitors.

TODD FEEBACK
Collegian



SUMMER RUCKMAN
Collegian

A large crowd took advantage of the beautiful weather this weekend to stroll on the tallgrass prairies of Kansas and watch the bison roam.

"It's just nice to get out in the fresh air," a retired K-State professor said. "It's cool and sunny, just like I hoped it would be."

Konza Prairie Research Natural Area opened its gates to the public Saturday for the biannual Visitor's Day.

The Konza Prairie headquarters, a limestone barn and ranch, were like a small-town carnival.

Visitors roamed the grounds, enjoying the sunny skies and open views of the prairies stretched before their eyes.

Small children waited anxiously, sitting on hay bales, waiting for their turn on the hay ride.

Other children were excited about the displays. They stared at the rattlesnakes enclosed in glass containers and petted the prairie chicken and coyote displays.

Volunteers, called docents, stayed busy guiding cars down the dirt road to the temporary parking lots between the old barn and bison corral.

The bustling crowd was unusual for the Konza Prairie. The grounds are normally closed to the public to protect on going research projects, Brad Elders, docent, said.

Before the hikes, docent Chris Herald warned the visitors not to pick flowers along the trails.

"We had a problem with it earlier," she said. "People are picking somebody's research."

Docents led the visitors down the trails, along the fence containing the bison and into the prairie hills.

A loud huffing noise startled the hikers and drew their attention to the bison walking toward the wire fence.

Joe Gelroth, a tour guide and fifth-grade teacher, did little to reassure the hikers.

"The fence can control a docile herd," he said, "but it wouldn't even slow down a stampede."

During the tour, the trained volunteers shared Konza Prairie's history with the visitors and identified some of the 500 plants and species found on the prairie.

"Oh my, look at this," a tour guide said. "It's a real big momma!"

The hikers crowded around the tour guide to find a large brown spider carrying about 50 babies on her back.

Some of the hikers were disappointed not to find something larger, like a mountain lion, after the tour guide's excitement.

The view for the hikers was similar to the one that drivers experience on Kansas Highway 177, but at a much closer range.

Visitors also went on 1-1/2 hour van trips, which took them into the heart of the prairie, where the land is untouched by civilization.

It was a scene described by the song, "Home on the Range." The bison peacefully grazed the prairie under a blue sky.

Students from the University of Kansas said the van trip was their favorite.

"I enjoyed it because I could see things firsthand, instead of reading about them in a book," Kristen Chowning, senior in environmental studies at KU, said. "I could see how the land looked before it was settled."

"The tour guides for the hikes were informative," Bob Leeman, senior in environmental studies at KU, said, "but the van trip was my favorite because we were right next to the buffalo."

Gelroth said bison are occasionally pulled to maintain numbers.

"They make tasty burgers," he said, smiling.

Although some elderly bison are used as meat, most of the extra bison are sold to people interested in raising them. Numbers are kept at about 160 head of bison, Gelroth said.

Visitors also toured the Konza Prairie headquarters, which were the original limestone barn and house of the Dewey Ranch, constructed in the early 1900s.

Dewey, the original owner of the prairie, had barn parties for the officers at Fort Riley in order to get government contracts.

The Nature Conservancy purchased the Dewey Ranch in 1975 for K-State, with funds from a donor.

"The Nature Conservancy is a private, nonprofit organization," Elders said. "The main purpose of the organization is to purchase land to keep it from being developed."

Katharine Ordway, who donated millions of dollars to the Nature Conservancy and is called the mother of the grasslands, asked for the site to be named after the Kanza Indians, the original inhabitants of the prairie.

"They are the same Indians who the state of Kansas got it's name from," Herald said. "The variations in spelling is because they didn't have a written language."

K-State manages the Konza Prairie and uses it for ecological research, Gelroth said.

Graduate students gain hands-on experience in conducting research, he said.

It also is a benchmark, used to compare the effects of the human toll on developed land, he said.

"We do research because research is fun," Gelroth said. "We want to learn about the prairie."



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

In between guiding tours, Glenn Busset looks over some material to refresh his memory on the identification of some of the grasses that are native to the Konza Prairie.

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DIVERSIONS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Today Student Art Show through Oct. 14 in Union Art Gallery.

Tuesday International Coffee and Tea Hours — 2:30-4:30 p.m. at Union Station.

Wesnesday "Life and Times of Harvey Milk" — 8 p.m. at Union Forum Hall.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SEPTEMBER 26, 1994

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

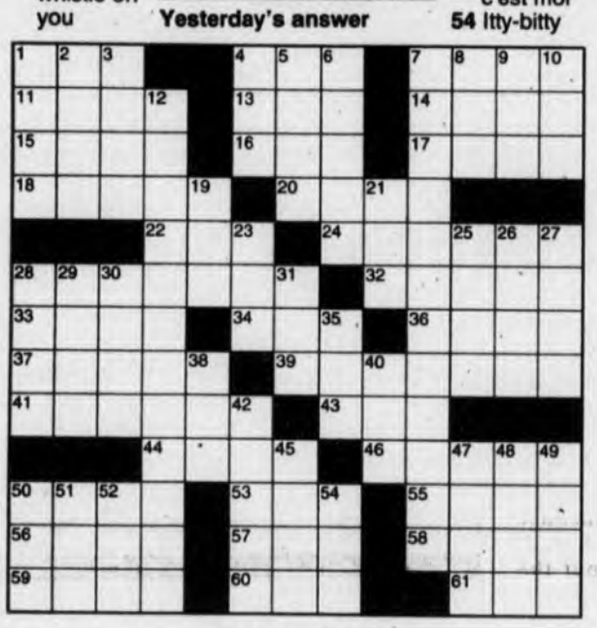
ACROSS
1 Playwright's dream
4 Derek and Diddley
7 Bygone
11 On
13 Future aves
14 Fairy-tale preposition
15 PC listing
16 Scroogean cry
17 Schoolbook
18 Mormon Church founder
20 Wheels of fortune?
22 "— Town"
24 Chapeau
28 Bad language?
32 Flight component
33 Quest
34 Tramp
36 Take on
37 Correct: prefix
39 He may blow the whistle on you
41 Take umbrage at
43 Kids' card game
44 Page
46 Likewise
50 Ankle-length
53 AAA job
55 Eponym of a weekday
56 Father of 55 Across
57 Evidence in the Borden case
58 Galvanizing stuff
59 Relocate
60 Catcher's place?
61 Vast quantity

DOWN
1 Scenery chewers
2 Detail
3 Author Morrison
4 Go up and down
5 Ellipse
6 Master, in old India
7 Be ostentatious
8 Primate
9 Hose, in baseball?
10 Stick with a kick
12 Risk
19 Paul Newman movie
21 Calendar pp.
23 CSA soldier
25 "Mississippi Masala" director
26 Green acres
27 Genealogical chart
28 Restaurateur Toots
29 Enticement
30 Picnic crashers
31 Capek play
35 Kittenish comment
38 Indivisible
40 Craze
42 Kazan dweller
45 Sly
47 Anything but that!
48 Color value
49 Killer whale
50 Oft-tattooed word
51 Commotion
52 Louis who said "L'etat, c'est moi"
54 Itty-bitty

Solution time: 24 min.

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Yesterday's answer



CRYPTOQUIP

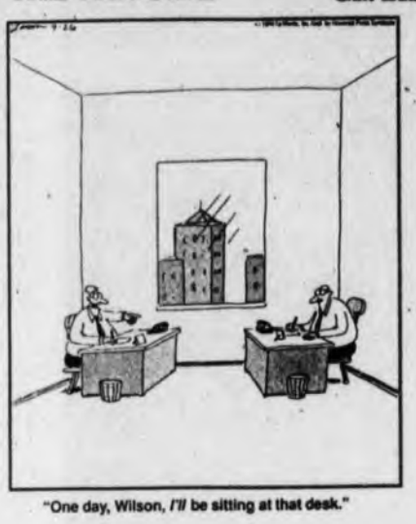
R P Z M V ' J C V W F C Z W F A - A V W E Q F Y F P M N E E F L V L X J V Z F Y R P J E W N X K L V C K P J Q W .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE NIGHT TELEPHONE OPERATOR WAS FIRED FOR BEING ASLEEP AT THE SWITCHBOARD.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals C

▶ THE FAR SIDE

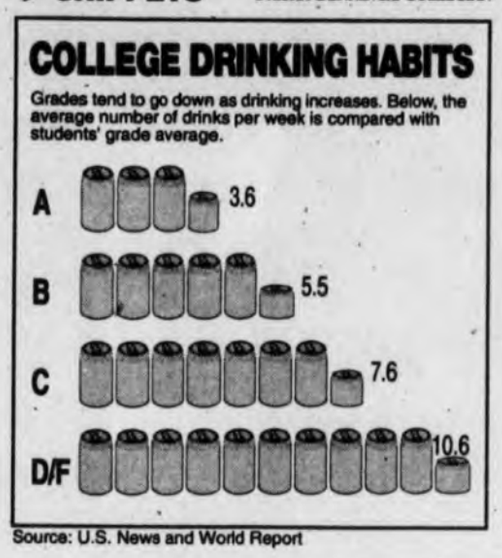
GARY LARSON



"One day, Wilson, *I'll* be sitting at that desk."

▶ SNIPPETS

TRISHA BENNINGA/COLLEGIAN



Source: U.S. News and World Report

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



Sex magnet tells woes of being a college gigolo



Dear Cassandra,

I thought I'd write you, sexy French girley.

All of these women want me.

I mean — THEY WANT ME.

I'm not some cocky, chauvinistic dude or anything, but the signals are more than loud. They're downright deafening. Even my roommate sees it.

Like when we go out to the bars, they just SEEP out of the woodwork to say, in their own subtle ways, "Hey, you're too cool and I WANT you."

So, what's a single, average-ly endowed guy to do?

Signed,
Sexy Xer

Dear Sexy Xer,

This is heavy — I mean HEAVY.

I'm not sure what your "endowedness" would have to do with this, but concerning "all of these women," who are after you, I recommend you go with the flow.

You don't need to take every chickadee home with you, but you don't have to ignore the lavish attention being thrown your way, either.

Just look at this as an "uptime" in your attractiveness to the female species — one that is sure to be followed by some "downtime" — and play it cool.

Sexy French girley, eh? Yeppers.

▶ BALLET

Big Apple ballet comes to Little Apple

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

Sprightly, imaginative, masterful and enchanting, the New York City Ballet has become a cornerstone of American culture.

The McCain Auditorium season officially opens with the Tuesday performance of the Principal Dancers of the New York City Ballet.

"The Principal Dancers of the New York City Ballet was a once-in-a-lifetime shot," Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium, said.

"It's kind of like a very special event," Luke Kahlich, professor of dance and theater, said.

"They represent one of the finest world class companies that this country has ever produced," he said.

In 1933, Lincoln Kirstein was eager to start a purely American ballet company, instead of using foreign dancers in productions. He conceived a ballet that trained its own dancers.

In that same year, Kirstein met George Balanchine, then a professionally trained, Russian dancer in London.

"Balanchine carried his Russian tradition to America, creating his own tradition," Kahlich said.

"Balanchine is a major figure in 20th-century choreography," he said.

The Ballet has performed to prominence in the capitals of Europe, the former Soviet Union, Australia, and Japan, besides it's successful performances in the United States and Canada.

BALLET

The Principal Dancers of the New York City Ballet will perform at 8 p.m., Sept 27 in McCain Auditorium. For more information, call the McCain Box Office at 532-5870.

Among the twenty principal dancers, Lourdes Lopez has been performing with the Ballet since she was 16 years old. She was promoted to a principal dancer in 1984.

Heather Watts joined the ballet with Balanchine's invitation in 1970, when she was 17. Over the years, she has originated many roles in Martins' productions.

In 1979, Watts performed with Mikhail Baryshnikov at the White House.

Watts will be celebrating her birthday the night of the performance at TW Longhorn's, Kahlich said.

"Dance may not be the most popular thing that's presented in the McCain series," Martin said.

"To have people from the New York City Ballet is probably as close to getting a lot of people enthusiastic about dance as we can come," he said.

"Maybe Swan Lake would do a little better, I don't know," he said.

After the Ballet performs, the dance department is offering a reception for them at Longhorn's, Kahlich said.

Anyone is welcome to join the reception for a $5 admission.

▶ REVIEW

Naster, Brow mock rural, campus life in routine

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

Comedian David Naster entertained a crowd of about 350 people Friday night by lampooning college life and rural living.

Naster, performing after comedian J.R. Brow, had McCain Auditorium laughing out loud at his wildly hilarious routine.

Certain jokes struck a chord with the audience.

"I was jogging across campus, to the other side, where all the big cattle buildings are," Naster said.

"I met a guy, and he asked me what other sororities I had been to," he said.

Insane audience applause and laughter, coupled with a few boos (perhaps, sorority members?).

Country music seemed to be a big theme of the evening.

"If that stuff was any simpler, Barney would be singing it," Naster said.

What about country-line dancing?

"It looked like motor development skill night," he said.

Naster describes the best feeling in the world as, not sex, but speeding on Interstate 70 and having a highway trooper pass you to stop the guy in front of you.

If you are stopped by a police officer, Naster has a certain phrase he likes to use:

Highway-patrol officer: "Do you know how fast you were going?"

Naster: "Before or after I saw you?"

I don't know if I would use this in the near future.

Naster closed with a blues tribute to John Belushi.

Naster is a gifted comedian. His act was in every way professional.

"I had a great time here," Naster said.

"This is the second or third parent's weekend I've done and each time I leave, I feel funnier," he said.

Based out of Kansas City, Naster has performed many times in Manhattan. This closeness with the city definitely helped his routine, by offering familiar anecdotes to students.

"I used to perform at Bushwackers," Naster said. Bushwackers was a comedy club in Aggieville that closed down about three years ago.

"It's more rural and remote out here. You get more of a turnout of people for comedy than you do for KU," Naster said.

Naster said he changes his act for each audience. With parents and students in the audience, Naster did not want to get too racy.

"I mainly talk about what I want to talk about," Naster said.

Naster said many changes have been happening in the world of comedy. He cited the many television shows that give people an idea of what good comedy is like.

"I can't fool you guys. You guys have seen too many comics," Naster said.

"Audiences have become more aware of comedy," he said.

"You can't rip off other comics anymore," he said.

Naster was far funnier than J.R. Brow's off-centered, roller-coaster ride of jokes and songs.

Brow, who specialized in impressions, was no Rich Little.

His comedy was "ha ha" funny, but it just didn't get much deeper. Not really the sort of insightful, college-minded entertainment I was interested in.

He voiced Granny, from the "Beverly Hillbillies." It was a pretty good impression. His Cheech Marin, of "Cheech and Chong" fame, wasn't that bad either.

The problem lied in his development. Sure, he could sound like a few people, but the way he utilized his gift was boorish.

Most of his impressions were part of songs with lyrics changed.

"Gin and Juice" a la Droop Doggy Dog. Do I need this?



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

David Naster entertains a crowd of comedy-goers Friday night in McCain Auditorium. The event was part of the Family Weekend activities that occurred on campus this weekend.

▶ REVIEW

Bosom returns to limelight

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

People were tightly crowded in Charlie's Neighborhood Bar Saturday night for a concert by a band which disappeared from the live music scene for a year and is now back in business.

Bosom, made up of K-State students, has seen a lot of changes over the year but still has the rhythm and melody which drew in the audiences in the past.

The band had a solid sound, but for their performance on Saturday night, the vocalist's lyrics were drowned out by the loud guitars and drums and the buzz from the speakers.

Songs about vocalist Jason McLendon's grandpa, hunting, gangs and life in general were fuzzy and indistinguishable.

Instead of the band working together, they all seemed to be going in different directions.

The words were lost in a muddied sound of the three guitars and the drums, and it all came out as noise instead of music.

All the band members obviously had talent, but the sound system constantly worked against them.

Dressed in a short sleeve Co-Op shirt and dress pants, McLendon struggled to sing over the accompanying instruments, but the result was an overpowering blend of sounds which made each song sound like the next.

With animated facial expressions and by clutching on to the microphone, it was clear McLendon was intensely concentrating on the lyrics, and it was a shame most of the cleverly crafted words were lost in the background.

The band's strength was highlighted during the slow and dramatic songs.

When Bosom slowed down the tempo, the audience could easily and clearly appreciate McLendon's strong and impressive vocals, guitarist Jason Hutto's work on the guitar, drummer Michael Calloway's beat and rhythm, and new bassist Larry Hafner's contribution to the band.

After an hour of playing alternative style music, Bosom took a short intermission.

In between the two parts of Bosom's performance, Brent Jackson, junior in English, history and theater, walked through the crowd in his brown overalls playing a bagpipe.

By jumping up and down and wildly dancing during Bosom's time on stage, Jackson seemed to be bursting with energy and enthusiasm for Bosom's music.

For the second part of the performance, Bosom's country and twang influences came through when they used a harmonica.

They sang a song from their demo titled "Country" and also performed a traditional cover song named "La Radio" from the Rave-Ups.

Overall, Bosom put a lot of energy and feeling into the performance, and it gave them a good start on coming back into the Manhattan music scene.



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

President Clinton appeared at the Ritz-Carlton in Kansas City, Mo., Saturday. Clinton was in town to campaign for U.S. Senate candidate Alan Wheat, and appeared at a $1,000-a-couple reception and a $5,000-a-couple dinner.

Clinton on 4-state tour to raise funds

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — In a fund-raising appearance Saturday evening for Democratic Senate candidate Alan Wheat, President Clinton implored contributors to send Wheat to the Senate to continue the president's agenda.

"Alan Wheat's important to Missouri, but he's important to the country, not because we will always agree, but because he will show up for work in the morning. Too many of them (Republicans) show up for talk," Clinton said.

At a $1,000-a-couple reception, Clinton cited his own achievements: an improved economy and passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement, a crime bill and a budget.

"We have brought real change. We're moving in the right direction. We don't want to turn back now," said Clinton, who is on a four-state tour to raise money for Democratic candidates.

Wheat, a Democratic congressman from Kansas City, is running against former two-term Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft for the seat occupied by retiring Republican John Danforth.

Also appearing with Wheat were state Rep. Karen McCarthy, D-Kansas City, who is running for Wheat's 5th District Congressional seat, Gov. Mel Carnahan, and Mayor Emanuel Cleaver.

While some Democrats have said they'd rather not have the president campaign for them, Wheat was grateful for the help. Ashcroft ran unopposed in the primary and has a huge financial advantage.

Wheat, in brief remarks before the president spoke, criticized Ashcroft for failures in education and welfare reform during his eight years as governor.

The reception and a $5,000-a-couple dinner that followed were expected to raise $500,000 with more than $150,000 going directly to Wheat, said Tony Lakavage, Wheat's spokesman.

The fund raiser at a hotel on the upscale Country Club Plaza district also benefited other Democratic Senate candidates and Missouri Democrats running in state races.

Lakavage said Wheat, to this point, has raised more than $700,000 and has a goal of about $1.5 million.

While Clinton raised money for Wheat and other Democrats in Kansas City, former Vice President Dan Quayle was scheduled to attend an Ashcroft fund raiser Saturday evening in Springfield.

Wheat said his own polls show him trailing Ashcroft by about 15 percentage points. And his campaign spent every penny it had in the primary fight.

Also running is Bill Johnson, a Libertarian from Springfield.

Tension mounts between U.S. Marines and Haitian forces

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

tried to get the two wounded men to surrender.

"They won't come out, and I'm not going to go in and try to get them in the dark," Hartley radioed back to headquarters.

Five other men came out of the station during the standoff and were ordered to lie down and were searched by Marines. They were taken into custody.

By Sunday morning, the standoff was over. Little refused to give details about the two holdouts, but he raised the death count from nine to 10.

The gunbattle followed a slow escalation in tension between Marines and Haitian security forces. Marine patrols had been increased, and units were given more latitude to take action against Haitian forces following reports that attaches were planning to attack Marines, the Marines said.

Some 1,900 Marines arrived Tuesday in Cap-Haitien to provide security in advance of the U.S.-brokered return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

There had been no incidents between Marines and local authorities before Saturday. But Marines took a Haitian man into custody in Cap-Haitien Saturday, after he fired shots from a pedestrian bridge, Little said.

▶ SGA

Plan to show students destination of money

BROOKE GRABER FORT
Collegian

Student Senate Privilege Fee Committee to inform students of fee use on tuition receipt.

The Student Senate Privilege Fee Committee is working on a plan to let students know where their money goes.

The Privilege Fee Committee, which met at 8 p.m. Sunday, reviews each fee students pay.

Each committee member is responsible for reviewing a specific fee and writing a brief summary about that fee, Bryndon Meinhardt, chairman, said.

The summary should include the original bill that started the fee, how long the fee runs, the history behind the fee, why the fee was started and why the fee was increased, he said.

This year, the committee is reviewing a request by the controller's office to have each fee listed on students' fee-payment receipts, he said.

The office wants the committee to break the fees down on a percentage basis, he said.

However, the fees would still be shown as a dollar amount on student-fee payments.

Currently, the student-health fee is the only fee shown on each student's fee payment.

Eventually, all student fees will be listed in the same way, Meinhardt said.

The Senate Allocations Committee will also review the way students' tuition is spent.

Meinhardt said he wanted each committee member to try to think of alternatives for the fee.

He said some schools combine the city and University newspaper as a means of reducing the cost of production for the school.

K-State is compared to other Big Eight schools and peer institutions, Mark Tomb, arts and sciences senator, said.

He said he was going to compare line items with other schools.

Meinhardt said the committee is working on setting up an informative board in the Union that would explain how student fees work and how much money each student pays for the fee.

▶ CAMPUS

Rural families, values focus of conference

Rural Family Conference teaches rural health, well-being and family education.

Family well-being, community the topics of keynote speaker

JANELL COE
Collegian

People came from all corners of the United States to attend the 14th-annual National Rural Families Conference Wednesday through Friday in the K-State Union.

Charlie Griffin, rural family support specialist for KSU Extension, welcomed individuals from Alaska to Arkansas and New York to California during the general session.

"It's the only national conference that focuses on rural families," Griffin said.

The conference was established in 1980 as the Working with Families Conference, which focused on resources for family-life education, Griffin said.

The conference adopted a rural theme in 1984 in response to recognition of the farm crisis, but has continued an in-depth focus on the continuing transitions facing rural communities, he said.

"The conference gives people the opportunity to share tools of the trade with others that work with rural families," Griffin said.

Cornelia Flora, director of the North Central Regional Center for Rural Development at the University of Iowa, was the first keynote speaker of the conference.

Flora spoke about rural health and well-being, the family-community connection during the first general session.

"Family is the buffer between the individual and community," Flora said.

She said for a family to succeed, it needs to be part of a support network.

"When the family is valued, they give to the community as well as gain from it," she said.

Flora took a topic that was boring and made it interesting, Joe Johnson said, information network creator of Making a Difference.

"The keynote speaker was outstanding," said Judy Moler, director of local initiatives for Corporation for Change.

Other keynote speakers for the conference were Brian Flynn, chief of emergency services and disaster relief at the Center for Mental Health Services in Rockville, Md., William Doherty, professor in the Department of Family Social Science at the University of Minnesota, and Carolyn Risley Hill, commissioner of Youth and Adult Services for the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

Concurrent sessions on topics ranging from child safety to entrepreneurial marketing are also part of the conference.



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010

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100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

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LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Available June 1 and Aug. 539-1713 after 4p.m.

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THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. One block south of campus. 1611 Laramie, $550. Central air/ heat. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available Oct. 1. One block from campus. No pets $375, 537-0356.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, remodeled, $390, bills paid. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 1005 Bluemont. $465. Central air/ heat. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

120

For Rent- Houses

EXCELLENT HOUSING and off-street parking. Rent $700 per month, lease required. Call 539-5788.

NON-DRINKER AND smoker, for two-bedroom place. No pets. References. 539-1554.

140

For Rent- Garage

GARAGE FOR rent. Available now. 1866 College Heights $50 and 1021 McCollum $50 776-3804.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom apartment one block from campus. $220 a month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-5006.

FEMALE WANTED, own room in house available Jan.- May, rent negotiable- utilities, cable, laundry are paid, Angie 537-0438.

I NEED a place to live with my cat or other females in similar situations to find a place with. 776-5163.

OCTOBER UTILITIES free. Male roommate wanted to share two-bedroom furnished apartment, one block from campus. $240 a month, 776-1563.

NEED ONE male to complete three-bedroom basement apartment- washer and dryer. Close to campus. $130/ month plus one-seventh utilities. Available Oct. 1. Call 1-632-5211 after 4p.m.

OWN ROOM, three-bedroom house, 912 Laramie, $190, all utilities paid. Pets are allowed. 539-6105, 532-6716, Ryan Ritter, John Merritt, Beth.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. $250/ month. Call after 4p.m., 776-6394.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking roommate for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. $150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

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PHYSICS TUTOR needed? Five years GTA experience. Reasonable rates. Call/ leave message at 776-9317. Ask for Kip.

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260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000-$6000 plus** per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A57681.

ALL SHIFTS available for fountain and grill help at Vista Drive-In. Flexible hours full or part-time. Apply in person. 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

ATTENTION ALL GREEKS- Ski for free! We are looking for reps from every house for the All Greek Ski Festival in January. Call **(800)576-4386.**

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE to promote Fund Raisers to organizations. Excellent part-time for students. Incentives, easily $300/ week. Full-time traveling local territory. Guarantee and training. Mark (800)835-9312 after 1:00p.m. M- F for interview. International Homes, Hutchinson, KS. Member.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Carribbean, etc) Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57681.

DOMINO'S PIZZA now hiring safe drivers. Earn $4.70 an hour after training plus tips and mileage. Flexible hours day and evening shifts. Must be 18 br older, have car with insurance, valid drivers license and good driving record. Apply in person at Domino's Pizza, 517 N. 12th Street.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to $2000- $4000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext. J57681.

STUDENT EMPLOYEE 15-20 hours/ week. Clerical tasks, working with computers and the public, possibly assisting with computer training. Prefer technical skills in WordPerfect, dBase, microcomputers, Unix and mainframe. GPA and longevity potential relevant. Contact Joyce, 16 Nichols. Applications accepted until 5:00p.m. Mon., Oct. 3.

TEMPORARY LABORERS needed immediately to complete construction/ landscaping. Stop by Chase Manhattan Apartments, College and Claflin.

TUTORS NEEDED $5 per hour. Subjects needed: Biochemistry, Chemistry, Economics, Finance, and Sociology. Need to be full-time KSU student, have a cumulative GPA of 3.0., an A or B in the course, and good communication skills. See Mike in Leisure 201 for an application M-F 8:00- 5:00.

WANTED: SOMEONE to wait tables, do dishes and some heavy lifting for Alpha Xi Delta- call 539-6442. Ask for Chuck.

330

Business Opportunities

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400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

HIDE-A-BED IN wooden cabinet $100, 20- gallon fish tank with accessories and stand $150, Canon Electronic typewriter $75. 537-4956.

IBM PS/2 55SX, IBM Proprinter II, color monitor, keyboard, desk. $350. Call 537-3278 after 6p.m.

ICE COLD BEER and large selection of spirits at Polson Liquor. Convenient westside location across from Alco at 3106 Anderson.

MOVING SALE. Dining table with six chairs, $120; bunkbeds with mattresses, $50; double bed and frame, $25; child's 12-inch bike; $25; recliner, $10; stereo shelves, $10; vacuum cleaner, $40. **Call** 539-2911 or 532-7213 or 537-7354 and leave message.

SNAP-ON TOOL box $800, truck tool box $60, rowing machine $40, car stereo $50, birdcage $10, hammock $10, 539-2405.

SOLID WOOD desk with glass top, file drawer, two small drawers and pull out typing table, excellent condition! - $250. DP weights -$15. Stationary exercise bike -$20. 537-1704.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

QUEEN SIZE hide-a-bed couch in good condition $100. Call after 3p.m. 539-6119.

REPOSSED FURNITURE. Buy for pennies on the dollar. La-Z-Boy sectional featuring one reclining loveseat, wedge, and loveseat sleeper reg. $2699, only $995. High back contemporary sofa and matching loveseat in blue stripe reg. $1299, only $695. Traditional style, queen size sofa sleeper and matching loveseat in floral pattern reg. $1599; only $795. Financing terms available. See at Faith Furniture, East Highway 24, Manhattan.

WOHLER'S USED furniture buy, sell, trade, 615 North 3rd, 539-3119.

Master Card, Visa accepted.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 6p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

COMPAQ AERO 486-25, mono VGA,, 4 Megs RAM, 84 Meg HD. 3.9 lbs, 3.5-inch floppy, (external) 14.4 PMCIA modem. Call 776-2131, $1000.

MACINTOSH COMPUTER. Complete system including printer only $500. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

PANASONIC DOT Matrix printer, IBM compatible two years old, box paper, extra ribbons, $150 or best offer, 776-6539.

445

Music Instruments

YVETTE SEMI-PROFESSIONAL clarinet with case. $325. 539-2405.

450

Pets and Supplies

FERRET, $75 negotiable. 776-4569, leave name and number.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

EAGLES TICKETS for sale: Fri. night/ lawn seats. Call 776-6367.

I NEED: two tickets for Nebraska game. (309)823-5760.

500 TRANS-PORTATION

510

Automobiles

1980 CHEVY Impala, 305, 110K, rear defrost, air-conditioning, cruise, new front tires, new battery, dependable, $275. Call Dave at 587-0266.

1981 OLDS Cutlass Brougham, low mileage, four-door. 776-9705.

1983 TOYOTA Corolla, manual transmission, four-speed, two-door, 136K, stereo, in good condition, asking $1200, 776-1322.

1987 NISSAN Pulsar red, t-tops, air, cruise. sharp, dependable, $3700, 537-3670.

1990 FORD Festiva GL, excellent gas mileage, AM/FM cassette, new tires, $2950, 537-4873 after 3:30p.m.

1990 S-15 Jimmy. Nicest around. 47,000 miles. 539-8552.

300ZX 1984 T-tops, five-speed, white, $3000. 587-8961.

FOR SALE 1990 Ford Festiva two-door with sunroof. Excellent condition. $3500. Call 537-8978 evenings.

NISSAN SENTRA 1986, good condition. New brakes, battery, muffler. $2000. Call Ana 539-7130 or 532-7924.

520

Bicycles

20-INCH MOUNTAIN Shasta- Serengheti, good condition, must sell $200, 537-0656, John.

BIANCHI RACING Bike Shimano 105, Look pedals, $250, Profile Aero bars, $45, 395-3522.

530

Motorcycles

1982 YAMAHA Seca 750: New tires, plugs, battery, seat, call Maynard, 539-6686.

80 HONDA CM400 10K, new tires and helmet, great school bike, 539-1543.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610

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TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Campus construction provides more access

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of Eisenhower and accessibility for wheelchair students in the basement lecture hall of Eisenhower.

"This project has been budgeted for approximately $250,000," Carter said.

He said the educational building fund as administered by the Kansas Board of Regents gave K-State slightly over $2.3 million.

"That money is earmarked for the repairs and renovation necessary on campus, and that includes new roofs, upgrading of classrooms, sidewalks, and major projects in Eisenhower and Calvin Hall," Carter said.

He said $130,000 of the $2.3 million is set aside for use on accessibility projects.

"Last year and this year, the Committee for the Disabled felt it was necessary to make these improvements and upgrades in Eisenhower," Carter said.

All construction that is done in new facilities must comply with the guidelines of the Americans with Disabilities Act, he said.

"From that standpoint, Throckmorton was designed to be fully accessible to the handicapped," he said, "and with the extensive renovations of the library, we will be able to have the library be 98-percent accessible to the handicapped."

Carter said K-State has been involved for almost 20 years in making the campus accessible to the handicapped and is probably more accessible than most state agencies. He said, however, K-State still has a long way to go.

"There are still buildings on campus that, because of their age and configuration, don't have elevators yet," he said.

"We still have a number of activities to go in order to continue to expand the programs that help people who are visually disabled or have hearing difficulties."

Student Body President Jeff Peterson said the biggest hassles for disabled students on campus include a lack of elevators, ramps in buildings and narrow door widths.

Peterson, a member of the Committee for the Disabled, said the changes are important because they house the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Business.

"A student enrolled in business should be able to go to the dean's office or the departmental office without problems," he said.

"We're moving physical barriers whenever we renovate a building."

Peterson said once the construction is complete, people with disabilities won't be limited to certain areas.

"All of the existing facilities will be super when we're done," he said. "There won't be one corner in the buildings that's not accessible once those projects are completed."

Peterson said the construction may seem like a hassle for everyone now.

"We've just got to remember that we've got to pay for progress, and it will be better someday," he said.

▶ MORRIS QUINTUPLETS

Athletic club raises funds for surviving quintuplets

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANHATTAN — A three-hour aerobic workout raised nearly $6,500 to help pay medical bills for four surviving quintuplets born in July.

Mallory, Jordan, Holly and Kasey Morris remain at Stormont-Vail Medical Center in Topeka. Holly is listed in fair condition, the others remain in serious condition. Their brother, Evan, died at the end of July.

In their first public appearance since the birth, the quints' parents, Joan and Shawn Morris, thanked those who contributed to a Saturday aerobathon sponsored by the Manhattan Athletic Club.

The Morrises watched as 11 women and one man exercised.

"I wouldn't say things are getting back to normal," Joan Morris said, "but as long as the girls are doing OK, we're in pretty good spirits."

Kristi Pottroff, club owner and organizer, said she first had the fund-raising idea shortly after the quints' birth.

"I knew this Manhattan couple had a miracle, and Manhattan hadn't done anything to help," Pottroff said.

Bottled water very successful for local distributor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bound football team.

"People tie the water in with the success of the football team," Fairman said. "I think our alumni have been very happy. On numerous occasions, alumni have commented on the water. So I think it's been a positive."

The success of Wet Willie has also come as a pleasant surprise for the company that distributes the product in Riley County and five surrounding counties.

Dennis Cook, sales manager for Campbell Distributors Inc. of Manhattan, said they figured it was all a gimmick to sell a few bottles of water, but they soon learned bottled water is a big business.

"We were completely shocked by it's success," Cook said. "Today, it's in virtually every convenience store, most of the grocery stores."

The success of Wet Willie has translated into growth for Campbell, a company that was strictly a beer distributor before Wet Willie, he said.

The operations manager for Campbell, Bob Campbell, said they have worked hard to get the product out to the public, but from the retail point of view, Wet Willie has been embraced by the community.

"I hate to say it, but it's been a pretty easy sale, actually," he said.

"It's a wonderful product. The label sells it once, and the product itself keeps the repeat buying going."

The product, which comes in three sizes, is made with sodium-free water that is purified by reverse osmosis and deionization, said Mike Cerne, the president and founder of the Collegiate Water Company.

The Collegiate Water Company's first product was Haqua for the University of Kansas.

"That's when we saw that everybody came out and wanted to know where their school's water was," Cerne said.

Today, the Olathe-based company distributes 14 different college labels, from Monsooner for the University of Oklahoma Sooners to Gorilla Chilla for the Pittsburg State University Gorillas.

Locally, Campbell distributes both Wet Willie and Haqua, and it is not hard to see which product outsells the other, Campbell said.

"It's Wet Willie by far," he said. "Out of every 10 cases, it's probably about eight to two."

Get Re-Acquainted with Stagg Hill Golf Club!



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3 Miles West on K-18
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Course Rates Through End of 1994
• weekday $9
• weekend $10
• twilight $6 (after 4:30 p.m.)

Play All You Want for these Prices!

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• pay $100 Initiation fee
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Offer expires 12/1/94
Specializing in:
•Sculptured Nails
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GOOD FOR A FREE EXTRA LARGE CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE
Limit 1 cookie per coupon
(With sub or pasta purchase. Not good with other specials. Only valid at Manhattan store.)
Expires 12/23/94

Jobs For Manhattan
Vote ☑ Yes
Question No. 2
PAID FOR BY JOBS FOR MANHATTAN COMMITTEE

"No Coupon" Specials (NO coupon needed. NONE accepted)
Everyday Two-fers
2 - PIZZAS with 2 - TOPPINGS each 2 - COKES with ice
$8.45
Everyday Three-fers
3 - PIZZAS with 1 - TOPPING each 4 - COKES with ice
$10.34
Prices do not include sales taxes
Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

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JUST DROP IN!
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* 431 E. Poyntz 776-6410 (K-MART Plaza)
Expires: 12-31-94

AFROTC Detachment 270
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Manhattan, Ks 66506
001
RIGHT NOW!
Pay to the order of ANY K-STATE STUDENT $2,900.00
Up to Twenty-Nine Hundred & 00/100 (Per Year) Dollars
New Air Force ROTC Guaranteed Scholarship
This is REAL! To Cash See Below
•GPA 2.35 term / 2.5 to retain
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ASK FOR TODAY'S FLAVOR!
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The Game-October 6, 1994
Who Has The MOST LOYAL FANS?
We want to know, don't you?
Results printed the week after the game in both school papers...
Don't embarass your school!!!
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University of Kansas 1-900-289-1010 Ext. 328 $2.00 per min. Avg call 1 min/Avg cost $2.00/Maximum cost $10.00
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Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SEPTEMBER 27, 1994 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 26

INSIDE

ILLEGAL PARKING



Guests were parked in a no-parking zone in front of President Wefald's house Monday night.

PAGE 3

TUESDAY

HIGH 76 LOW 48

partly sunny

WEATHER — PAGE 2

▶ ADA

Network helps disabled when applying for jobs

KIM HALL
Collegian

This is the second in a five-part series about the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The needs of disabled people for employment opportunities are slowly but surely being met by Title I of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990.

Title I of the ADA gives equal employment opportunities to all disabled people.

Americans with Disabilities Act

An estimated 49 million disabled Americans are protected under the ADA.

The Job Accommodation Network, located in West Virginia, is the only national service to consult businesses and disabled people on the Act.

Eddie Whidden, a human factors consultant at JAN, said Title I is the largest section of the ADA.

Whidden said a lot of disabled people think that questions on interviews are discriminatory.

"Many times there will be a question on an application that will say, 'Do you have any of the following physical conditions?' and will have a listing of things like cancer and heart disease," Whidden said. "It's totally illegal to have that on there."

An employment application should not contain any questions that would disclose whether the person filling out the form has a disability, Whidden said.

"You're not allowed to say, 'Are there any physical limitations that would prevent you from doing this job?'" he said.

If you do encounter this question while filling out an employment application, Whidden said you do not have to answer the question.

"Under the law, you're not required to tell an employer that you have a disability unless you know that you're going to need some kind of an accommodation or assistance," Whidden said.

He said employees are also

■ See **ADA** Page 10

Series update

As a service to our readers, we will run a summary of the previous parts of the ADA series.

- **The construction of buildings on campus is complying with the Americans with Disabilities Act.**
- **All construction must comply with the guidlines of the ADA, said Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and University architect.**

▶ CAMPUS

Grant to help prevent drug abuse

LEIGH BELLINGER
Collegian

K-State will receive a $20,000 grant next year from a special fund designed to address the problem of alcohol and drug abuse in the community.

The money comes from the City of Manhattan's Special Alcohol and Drug Programs Fund. The money comes from a state-wide liquor. drink tax.

The Director of the Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service on campus, Bill Arck, said the grant will be used to pay staff salaries and produce various reports, posters and a newsletter.

"The money is extremely important to us," Arck said. "It gives the office more flexibility on how much we can do."

The City Commission approved the fund allocations at its meeting on Sep. 6. A total of $150,000 will be distributed to five other agencies.

Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 will receive $86,500, Pawnee Mental Health is allocated $26,000, Sunflower CASA will receive $10,000, the Little Apple Task Force will get $2,500, and the Boy's and Girl's Club will receive $5,000.

K-State has received the grant since 1982.

The Special Alcohol Funds Advisory Committee is made up of five Manhattan residents chosen by

■ See **GRANT** Page 10

THE MONEY FLOW: HOW IT GOT TO K-STATE

■ **The money that K-State received to put toward the problem of alcohol and drug abuse went through several steps before it came to the university.**

Step 1: The money is collected through a statewide liquor tax.



Step 2: The money goes to the city's Special Alcohol and Drug Programs Fund.



Step 3: K-State is allocated $20,000 for next year.



■ **The grant will be used for:**
- Staff salaries
- Producing reports
- Posters
- A newsletter



SARA SMITH/Collegian

LONG HAUL

K-State students help man with fund-raising cross-country trek

LEIGH BELLINGER
Collegian

Just 10 days after starting his run across America, Ram Eddings was ready to call it quits.

The social worker from Denver had started his run on July 17 in Inglewood, Calif., to raise money for youth programs sponsored by the Grey Wolves Rugby Club Inc., an all-minority rugby corporation formed in 1991.

Weighed down by a 35-pound back pack, Eddings arrived somewhere in Utah after running and walking for 30 miles one day in late July. He was tired, hot and not sure if he could go on.

"I told myself, 'OK, I'm going home, plain and simple,'" Eddings said, outside the K-State Union Monday afternoon.

But while eating dinner that evening, he befriended a 17-year-old youth. Eddings told him he was running across America to help the country's young people become productive citizens.

When Eddings finished dinner, the 17-year-old paid for his meal and told him some encouraging words.

"Hey, I believe in what you guys are doing," he said.

With that, Eddings knew he had to continue his cross-country trek until he arrives in Washington, D.C., next month as planned.

Most of the run has been solo for the 44-year-old. He began in California with another runner, but from Las Vegas to Dodge City he had no help.

"Hell, coming through my own state — nothing," he said.

Once he crossed into the sunflower state, Eddings finally got some much needed relief from some local members of the Grey Wolves. Ramon Fewell, also a member of the K-State/Fort Riley rugby club, met Eddings with a van to take the load off his shoulders and help with some of the run.

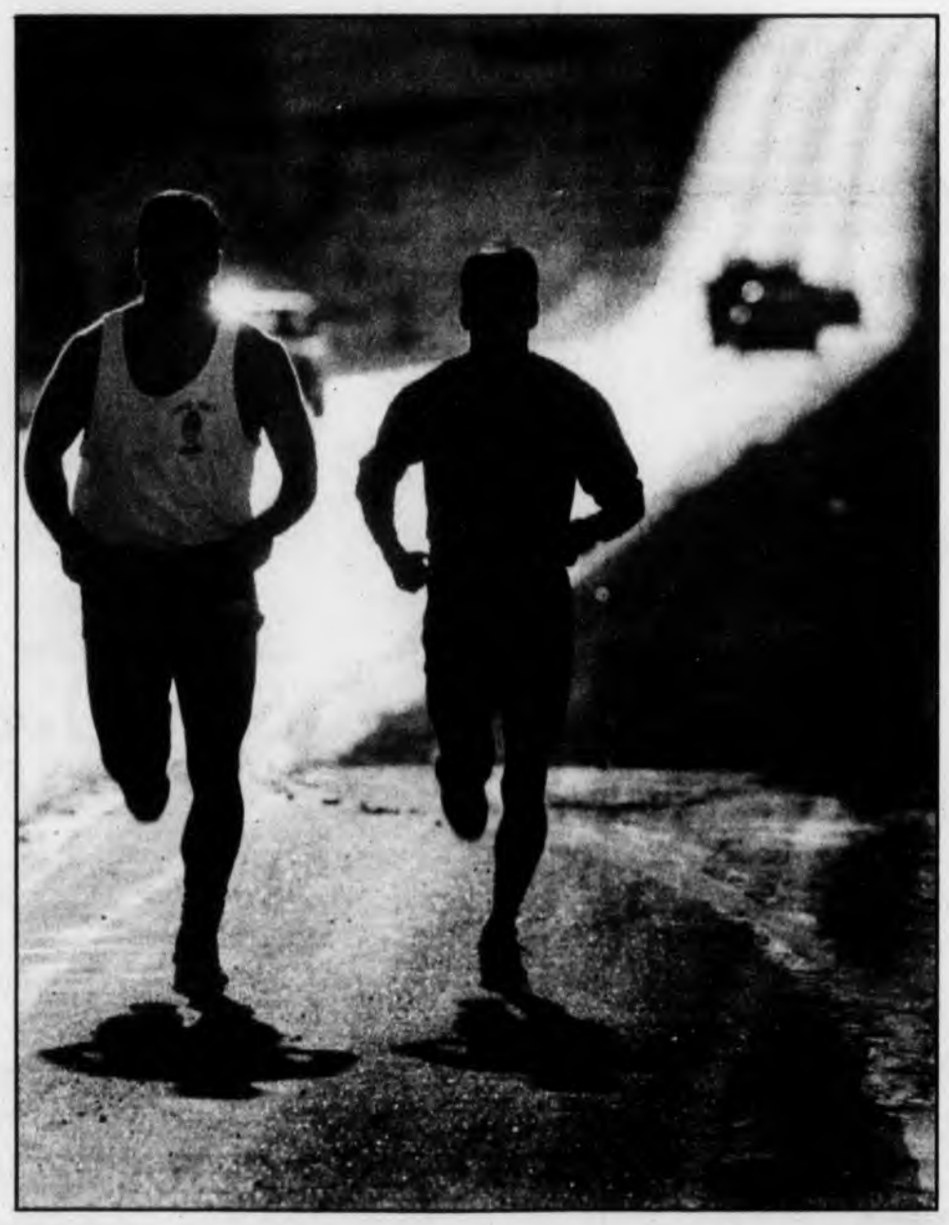
"There's no sense in having him do it all by himself," Fewell said.

Along the way, the Wichita and Emporia rugby clubs helped with the run, as did the local rugby club Monday evening.

Nearly 15 members of the men and womens' K-State/Fort Riley rugby clubs volunteered their time to take part in the run to Topeka along U.S. Highway 24.

"This shows we do care about what happens in the community," Tim Harrold,

■ See **PEOPLE** Page 10



▲ **Two members of the K-State Rugby team jog east on Highway 24 on their way to Wamego Monday afternoon. The team took turns jogging, aiding Ram Eddings in his trek across America to raise money for youth programs. The social worker began his journey in Inglewood, Calif., and is scheduled to finish in Washington, D.C., next month.**

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

RUN ACROSS AMERICA

The Grey Wolves' Run for America's Youth began at 9 a.m. on July 17 in Inglewood, Calif. It will end on Oct. 15 at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. Members of the men's and women's K-State/Fort Riley rugby teams joined the run from Manhattan to Topeka on Sept. 26



Donations can be sent to GWRC Youth Fund, Golden Banks of Colorado, 10001 Wadsworth Parkway, Westminister, Colo. 80021

TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

▶ RESIDENCE HALLS

Resident assistant violates fire codes

MIKE HIND
Collegian

A confiscated fire extinguisher and the threat of closed bathrooms caused some Moore Hall residents to call the city of Manhattan over the actions taken by their residence assistant.

Mark Williams, freshman in mechanical engineering and Moore Hall resident, said the second floor fire extinguisher disappeared after the protective glass was broken in the case where it was kept.

Williams became concerned about not having a fire extinguisher after the vacuum he was using belched sparks and tripped a breaker in his room.

"If the carpet would have caught on fire, it could have been a big deal," Williams said.

Williams said he then brought up the fact that the fire extinguisher was gone at a floor meeting. Williams said he was told by his RA, Snehal Bhakta, that he was keeping it in his room so it wouldn't be stolen.

"The RA said that he knew it was illegal but that we had to learn a lesson somehow," Williams said.

Bhakta wouldn't comment on the situation.

The Manhattan fire department was contacted by Williams. A short

■ See **BATHROOM** Page 10

NEWS DIGEST

▶THE WALL IS GONE FOR GOOD THIS TIME

Sorry graffiti lovers, "the wall" is down to stay.

"The state architect is allowing us to use a chain-link fence, if we put a fabric covering it on the library side of the wall," Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning, said.

Carter said the wall was not designed as a pallet for artists, but rather for safety, and that's the reason it was taken down.

"The original purpose of the wall was for a building code item," he said. "We needed to keep debris from falling on the students as they walk by there.

"It was evident that the wall was serving a different purpose than we intended."

One student walking along the chain-link fence emphatically disagreed with the decision to remove the wall.

"I think it's the stupidest thing they've done so far," Lacey Cannon, freshman in theater, said.

Another student cited a more economical complaint.

"Sounds like a waste of money to me," Brady Yust, junior in construction science, said.

"What makes them think they won't paint on the fabric?"

Carter said that with construction increasing near the wall within the next week, it was important that there be a barrier of some kind.

CRESTON KUENZI

▶BAND, COACH HIT WITH FLYING SNACK BARS

K-State football fans now have a new bad reputation.

Several people in the stands were throwing free nutrition bars around KSU Stadium at the game last Saturday.

Some of those bars hit members of the K-State Marching Band, other fans and even Coach Bill Snyder.

Frank Tracz, director of bands, said it was a shame there were students who were giving K-State a bad reputation.

"It just takes a couple of idiots to ruin it all," he said.

The trouble began after half time, Greg Odom, junior in music, said.

One of the rolled-up bars hit and dented a french horn, Russ Carver, senior in music performance and computer science, said.

Other bars pelted and stained the white uniforms of band members, he said.

"We pay enough money to be in the band without extra cleaning and instrument damage to pay for," Carver said.

Abe Smith, tuba player, said he doesn't think the band was a target of the snipers.

"It was just general buffoonery on the part of the students who threw them," he said.

NOLAN SCHRAMM

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY ADDRESS TO DEAL WITH EXPENSES, SALARIES

The challenges facing K-State will be addressed by President Jon Wefald and Provost Jim Coffman at the State of the University address.

The address will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Forum Hall, Faculty Senate President Dennis Kuhlman said.

The State of the University address is modeled after the State of the Union address presented by the President of the United States, Kuhlman said. Kuhlman will act as Master of Ceremonies and will introduce Wefald and Coffman.

Wefald said he will address faculty salaries and budgets, accommodations for special building projects, research funding and academic scholarships.

Faculty salaries need to be made more competitive and funds for other operating expenses need to be increased, Wefald said. Other operating expenses include computers, conferences and supplies.

Special building projects will also be addressed, he said.

A bio-engineering building is on the drawing board, Wefald said.

With the construction of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art and the reconstruction of Farrell Library, parking and bicycle paths will also need to be discussed, he said.

Although the University recently spent $10,000 on bike racks, he said bicycle paths need to be more accommodating.

Another concern is the lack of classroom space, so it is also on the agenda, Wefald said.

He said the address would look at research funding and the funds for academic scholarships.

"We need to raise more funds for academic scholarships so we can attract the brightest students," Wefald said.

ANNETTE RIEDL

▶ MANHATTAN K MART IS NOT AMONG 110 CLOSING DEPARTMENT STORES

K-State students that depend on K mart as a place of employment won't need to start looking for another job.

The Manhattan K mart will not be one of the 110 stores the company announced to be closing on Sept. 8.

Of the 24 stores in Kansas, there will be five closing.

Kansas will be losing stores in Wichita, Arkansas City, Hays, Liberal and Great Bend.

These closings are part of the 1990 announcement of 150 stores to be closed nationwide.

The 110 closings are planned for early 1995, the company said.

Rose Wyatt, assistant manager at the Manhattan K mart, said she is not worried about this store closing.

"This store is in no danger," she said.

"The only thing that might affect us is that we may be receiving some of the merchandise," she said.

Becky Senff, a sales clerk at K mart, said, "I'm not worried about my job."

Senff has been employed by K mart for the past eight years and plans to be here for the rest of her life, she said.

All the employees at the Manhattan K mart were required to attend a meeting where the closings were announced, she said.

"At the meeting, they announced that we would not be included in the closings," Senff said.

"There was also a video shown. It was prepared by the home office explaining the reason behind the closures," she said.

The recording on the 800 number for K mart explains the closings are due to the stores not meeting the financial standards set.

There was also a recording telling employees at the closed stores they would be offered counseling and pay compensation in many cases.

There was no mention of transfers as an alternative for employees.

Although there were no numbers available, Wyatt said that there were a large number of K-State students working at K mart.

"We're like a family here, I've had high school students work here, and as they grow up and go to K-State, they come back and let me know what's up in their life," she said.

LORI CAGLE

▶ STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE IS EAR FOR CONCERNS, VOICE FOR CHANGE

If you have concerns about Lafene Health Center, the Student Health Advisory Committee can act as your liaison.

SHAC is responsible for providing student support to the health center and the University Counseling Services.

Other responsibilities include giving student feedback to the director of Lafene and the director of Counseling Services.

"We are an ear from all directions," SHAC chairman John Bell said. "We listen and make sure that the policies that are implemented are student centered."

The committee, which consists of 12 members, annually works on projects like the student insurance plan, Bell said.

"As students ourselves, we select the plan best suited for all students and then recommend it to Student Senate," he said.

Another area that SHAC is involved in is the use of the student health fee.

"We make sure that the health fee is being used in ways that actually help the students," Bell said.

The main concern of SHAC is student input.

"We voice student concerns. The more students that contact us, the better job we do," he said. "We are a resource that students need to use."

This semester, SHAC is meeting to address issues that are surfacing, SHAC faculty member Katharine Grunewald said.

"Right now, our main concern is health-care reform and how it will affect the services provided at Lafene," she said.

The members of SHAC want to let students know that the more current input they can get, the more information they can pass on, Bell said.

"Over time, as students' needs change, you need to be on the cutting edge of student input," Bell said. "We are here to bridge the gap."

CHARITY WOODSON

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

At 1:36 p.m., a report of damage to property was filed on damage done to a vehicle in Lot B-3.

At 2:02 p.m., a subject was arrested for domestic battery at V-12 Jardine Terrace. Steven M. Lee was booked at the Riley County Jail.

At 9:08 p.m., a report of theft was filed on the theft of wallet contents from the east side of the football stadium parking lot.

At 9:40 p.m., a report was filed of a K-State-Salina campus student threatening suicide. Salina Police Department contacted. They were unable to locate subject, but relatives said they believed he was in Canton, Kan., and was OK.

At 11:43 p.m., an unwanted subject was removed from 1835 Todd Road.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

At noon, a female employee of Bowinkle's, 3043 Anderson Ave., reported a past vehicular burglary. The victim was David Norris, 2904 Karen Terr. Taken was a Pioneer AM/FM cassette, portable CD player and eight miscellaneous CDs. Damage was done to a window and dashboard. Loss was $1,000.

At 12:03 p.m., a vehicle injury accident was reported at Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Allen Road, by a male employee of Jerry's 66 Service. The accident was between Timothy Hoffman, 1924 Strong Ave., and Daniel Hume, 1414 Le Gore Lane. Hoffman received a bump to his nose, but refused treatment. A major-damage, minor-injury report was filed.

At 3:36 p.m., K-State Police reported a subject arrested for battery. Bond was $300. The report was filed by KSU, against Steven Lee, V-12 Jardine Terrace.

At 4:47 p.m., at 1101 Woodland, a noise complaint was filed. An officer spoke with James Haywork, who said he would comply.

At 6:45 p.m., Mr. Jones, 1015 Pierre St., reported a blue mini-van going down the street taking down the no-parking signs. Local units were advised. Units were unable to locate the vehicle.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KSU Student Ambassador applications are available at the Alumni Association Office on the fourth floor of the KSU Foundation Center. Applications are due Oct. 7.

Reservations for the Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Kickoff Luncheon are available by calling 532-6276. The cost is $7.50 per person.

Community Service Program International Teams' applications are now available. They are due by Sept. 30. For more information call 532-5701 or visit College Court 51.

BULLETINS

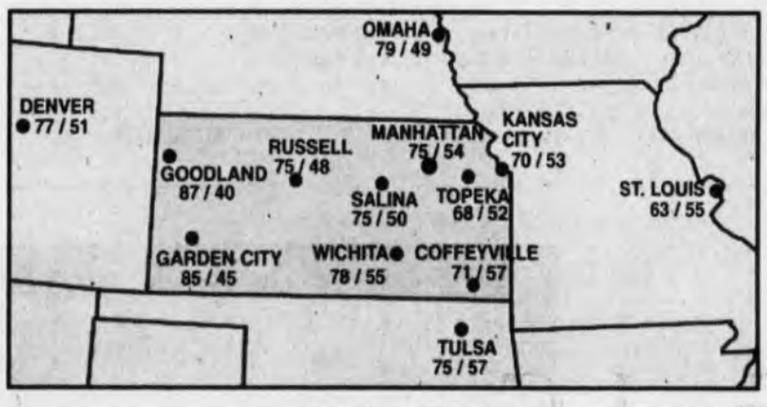
- Board of Student Publications will meet from 8 to 9 a.m. today in Union 204.
- Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives will present "Act Locally and Invest" from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union 204.
- Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet 6:30 p.m. today at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building.
- Apparel and Textile Marketing Interest Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Justin 253.
- Sailing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in Union 205.
- Wheat State Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Throckmorton 3021.
- Mortar Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Union 206.
- KSU Rodeo Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Weber 111. Officers will meet at 6 p.m. in the Weber Lounge.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a Career Library and Services Question and Answer Session at 11:30 a.m. today in Holtz Hall.
- National Agri-Marketing Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in Waters 137.
- Christian Science Organization will meet at 4 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.
- Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in Union 213.

CORRECTION

The West Hall phone number was incorrectly listed on the front page of Friday's Collegian. The correct phone number for the West Hall escorts is 395-3727.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Partly sunny and mostly clear in the west, becoming cloudy in the east overnight.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Partly sunny with a high of 75 to 80 and a low in the upper 40s.

TOMORROW

Sunny with a high in the 70s.

we've been there before; we'll be there again

WE'RE BACK!

ΦΚΘ
September 27 from 3-8p.m.
at your house

ΚΣ
September 28 from 3-8p.m.
at your house

ΣΝ
September 27 from 3-8p.m.
at your house

ΦΔΘ
September 28 from 3-8p.m.
at your house

The 1995 Royal Purple portrait photographers are coming to take a shot at you.

the competition continues

residence halls

In each residence hall, the floor with the highest percentage of members buying a yearbook and getting their pictures taken will receive an all floor pizza party from Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

greeks & scholarship halls

The fraternity, sorority and scholarship hall with the highest percentage of members buying a yearbook and getting their pictures taken will receive $200 for their philanthropy from Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

The second and third place fraternity, sorority and scholarship halls will receive $150 and $75 respectively for their philanthropy.

The competition is divided between mens' and womens' living groups.

off-campus & black greeks

Off-Campus and Black Greeks are offered a free studio sitting coupon at the time of the sitting.

Those who purchase a 1995 yearbook will receive the free studio sitting.

The coupon is complimentary from the Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

1995 ROYAL PURPLE
kansas state university
the tradition continues

You may still reserve your copy of the 1995 Royal Purple at your sitting.
Questions? Call 532-6557.

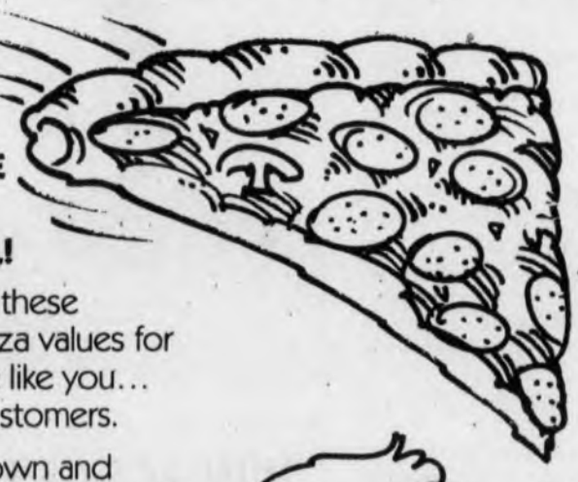
Blaker STUDIO ROYAL SINCE 1938

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We've created these special 10" pizza values for special people like you... our campus customers.

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P.S. This ain't no Cardboard Pizza

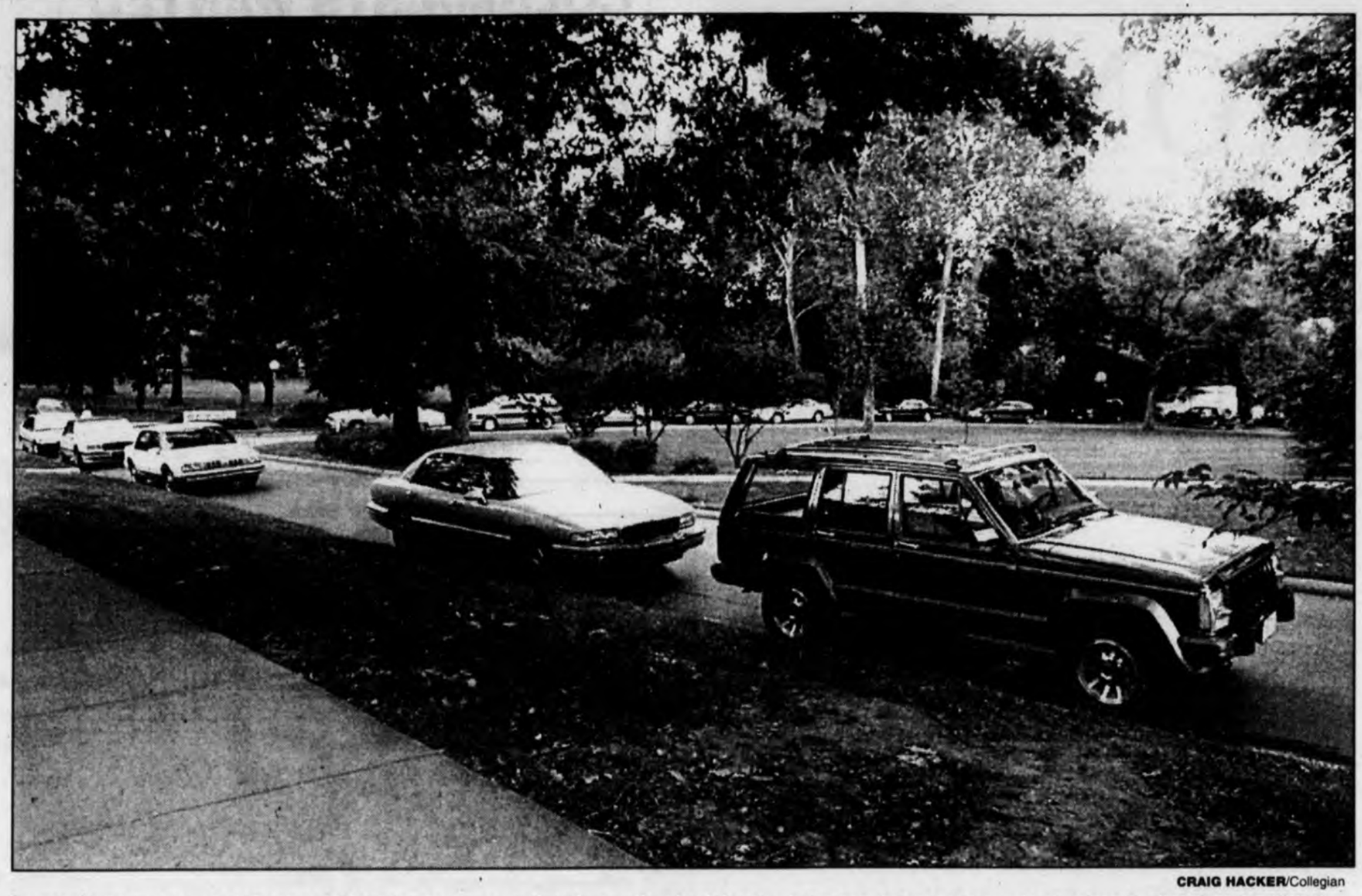


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These are everyday specials!

SINGLE	DOUBLE	TRIPLE
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2 Toppings	2 Toppings	2 Toppings
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CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Lovers Lane was crowded Monday night as about seven cars lined the north side of the street. The cars belonged to guests of University President Jon Wefald.

Don't park on Lovers Lane, unless ...

MIKE HIND
Collegian

The drive through Lovers Lane Monday night was cramped as about seven cars lined the north side of the street.

Most of the cars belonged to dinner guests of President Jon and Ruth Ann Wefald. All were parked illegally.

"We had never been here, so we didn't know," Ted Haggart, dinner guest, said. "We assumed for special occasions we could," he said.

The Hales, of Kansas City, also weren't familiar with the area.

"I thought it was illegal, so I tried to get inside the yellow lines," Joe Hale said.

Jon Wefald said no special permission was given to the guests.

"I guess if they are parked out there, they are parked illegally," Wefald said.

"We encouraged people to park in the driveway," Ruth Ann Wefald said. "I guess we didn't have enough space."

Police were notified at about 7:15 p.m. that there were cars parked illegally on Lovers Lane.

Collegian reporters and photographers went to the scene shortly afterward and did not witness any officers drive by or ticket any vehicles.

Forty minutes later, after most of the guests were gone, the Collegian called the campus police.

"I only have two officers tonight and both are busy," Chris Heigert, K-State Police dispatcher, said. "I don't have a ton of officers."

A campus officer was then dispatched to the area. The one car left was ticketed.

Jim Lehne, K-State police sergeant, said it was unusual for cars to be parked on Lovers Lane at night.

"Students park here in the day for a few minutes but stay in their cars," Lehne said. "Usually people don't park here and leave."

▶ CAMPUS

Secondary major offered

JULIE KRAMER
Collegian

K-State students interested in environmental studies can expand their career opportunities by studying natural resource and environmental science as a secondary major.

The NRES secondary major is in its third year, with 115 students enrolled. Every college on campus is represented.

Steve Thien, director of the NRES program, said the secondary major was started because students wanted to study environmental science.

NRES is offered as a secondary major instead of a minor because of the broad curriculum it offers, Thien said. This, along with the depth of study the major provides, is what employers are looking for, he said.

Any undergraduate can enroll in the secondary major. All NRES classes can count as credit toward a student's primary major.

In order to complete the NRES program, students must complete the entry and block elective and course requirements. These include courses in basic, natural and applied science, and social science/humanities.

Students must also complete a capstone course requirement, which is taken in the spring semester of the student's senior year, and includes a natural resources or environmental sciences project.

Thien said 90 percent of the courses offered in the NRES secondary major were already available at K-State, and now new courses are being developed just for the NRES program.

As a result of the NRES secondary major, Kansas State University Environmental Professionals, a new club for students interested in environmental studies, was started last year.

Kenny Legleiter, senior in geography and president of the KSU Environmental Professionals, said the club's purpose was to educate students about different careers that deal with the environment. Any undergraduate can join.

KSU Environmental Professionals has about 15-20 members, he said. The club hopes to increase membership and is currently working to provide students with a resource library to provide information on jobs and classes in the area of environmental science, Legleiter said.

NRES PROGRAM

If you are interested in enrolling in the NRES secondary major or joining KSU Environmental Professionals, contact Steve Thien at 532-7207.

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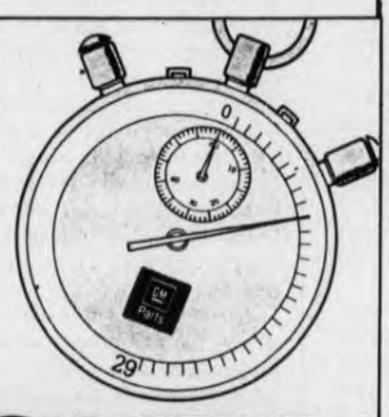
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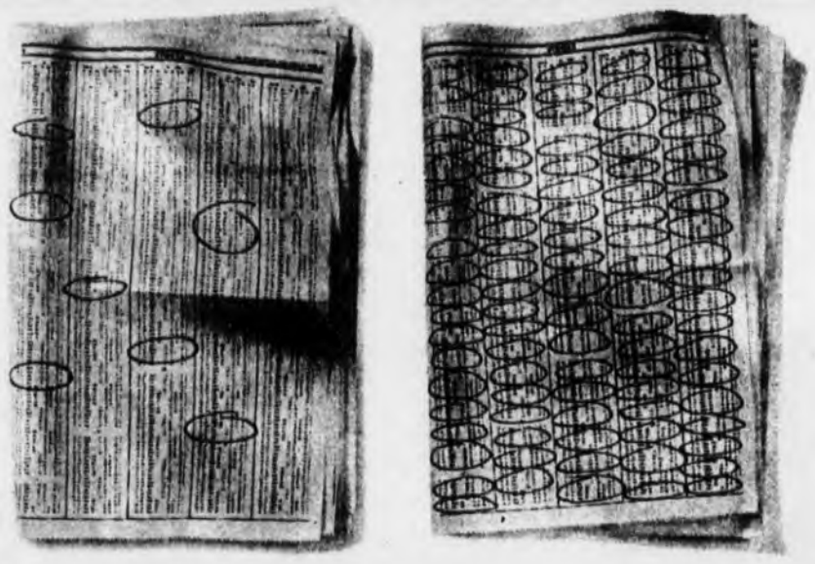
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OPINION

COLUMNISTS WANTED

The Collegian is accepting applications for paid columnist positions. Applicants must have a resume, cover letter and writing samples. For more information, call John Meirowsky at 532-6556.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Students attack band with Power Bars

When people attend the next K-State home football game, they will need at least one more thing — protective gear.

Various objects have gotten airborne before at games — beach balls, ice, hats, chickens and even people, but now people have been targeted by in-stadium artillery assaults.

At the K-State vs. Minnesota game Saturday, the student section got too rambunctious and threw around free Power Bars that were passed out at the game.

Things always are going to be thrown, people are always going to be passed up the stands, and contraband will always find its way into the stadium.

But these, Power Bars were wadded up and thrown mainly at the K-State Marching Band. Band members were hit by these bars. Uniforms were stained by the bars. At least one instrument was damaged with the projectile Power Bars. The one thing the marching band doesn't serve K-State as is targets.

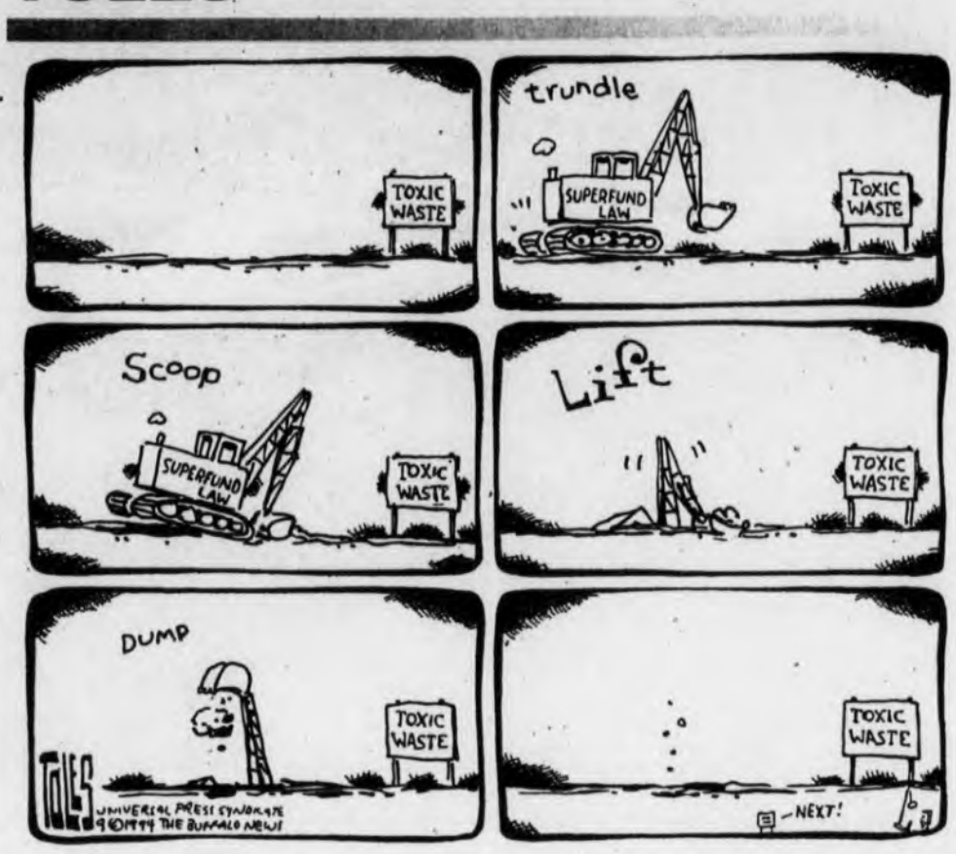
Nobody is trying to say that fans should sit there quietly and clap on good plays.

Fans should have consideration for others in the stands. Being bombarded by bars doesn't sound like much fun.

The passing out of the bars should have been thought out more beforehand. It should have been realized that problems could arise from the bars possibly being used for ammunition.

Also with the Big Eight conference games soon approaching, security needs to be checking more diligently for contraband. There is no doubt KSU Stadium will be knee-deep in oranges. And who knows who will be next to be pelted.

TOLES



Bluemont bell needs to find home



AARON OTTO

At least one good thing came out of the lightning strike to Anderson Hall last year.

The administration discovered a long-forgotten campus secret, the original bell used on campus to signal the beginning and end of classes.

The bell was a gift to Bluemont College by Joseph Ingalls, 1861. Ingalls was asked by Isaac Goodnow, co-founder of Bluemont College, which was K-State's predecessor, to provide $175 for the bell and to ship it from Maine to Manhattan.

Now some of you might remember last year, when I made a suggestion that the huge, ugly light pole out in the Union's parking lot should be converted into a large flag pole, and then a large K-State flag should be put on it. Well, I guess it got someone's attention, because instead of converting the light pole into a flag pole, they destroyed this fine opportunity and tore it down.

Well, I'm hoping my luck has changed this year, and they will not get rid of the bell. Instead, how about building a nice wooden stand for it to be displayed?

Now most of you are probably thinking, "So what?" It's just another bell. I used to agree, until I saw it myself. By a totally unusual sequence of events, I was fortunate enough to end up in the third floor of Anderson Hall and then up to the bell tower. As we went up into the tower, the last door opened and there it was, sitting right where it has been for the last 102 years. It was huge, the size of the U.S. Liberty Bell, and it still worked.

Imagine seeing this huge 513-pound bell in the Union or perhaps in the new and improved Farrell Library. The only problem with this fine little plan is a basic problem with most plans; there is a lack of money.

The University says it doesn't have the money. Which leaves it up to private contributions, and perhaps the KSU Foundation, to find the money needed to build the stand.

And while we're at it, K-State could start a little display of the collection of Bluemont College's rich heritages, which still remain today. In Farrell Library, B.C. (before construction), there used to be the original cement archway that was over the main-gate entrance into Bluemont College. Since construction, they have moved the archway out of the library.

Also, while they were working on Farrell, they discovered the original water pump for the University which use to be outside of Anderson. The handle on the pump was broken, but the rest was in pretty good shape. And with two and one-half years left in the construction of the library, who knows what else they might find.

Despite the lack of funding for some of these preservation projects, it would truly be a great shame for them to go by the wayside again and be forgotten. It is up to all of us, the University, the foundation, the alumni and the students to help save and promote K-State's fine history.

Aaron Otto is a sophomore in political science.

Movie job ushers out an end of interesting era



KRISTIN BRIGHTON

Someone once told me, "Have fun in college. You'll have to work the rest of your life."

Good advice. Maybe someday I'll take it.

You devote your weekends, your holidays, your nights, and your afternoons away from campus to a business. You work dirt cheap just to pay your bills or next semester's tuition. You enjoy the semi-financial independence. Then you must decide if everything is worth it.

You must put up with customers, griping about ridiculous prices you didn't create.

Complaining about what the weather does to the hairspray-frozen curl in his/her hair. Complaining because they are too late for last week's sale or tonight's feature or the special of the day.

Are you beginning to relate?

You must pick up after the customer. You must clean up the chewing-tobacco spit globs beginning to coagulate on the floor. You must sweep up the wet cigarette butts that collect around the front door.

You must scrape off the horrible eight-day-old grape Bubblicious gum that is smeared across the floor, or stuck to the back of a seat or growing mold in the drinking fountain.

Or, like last weekend, you have to wipe out that thrown-up chicken salad deposited in the bathroom sink that was obviously eaten too quickly because you can still identify what it was before.

Or, like a friend once described to me, you must pick up waste left behind in a clothing store's dressing room. Some people just don't understand that sanitary napkins don't belong on those little seats.

But there are advantages to working, don't get me wrong. I'm sure that many of you can relate, and have stories much better than mine (especially if you work in a bar). I don't mean to complain too much.

I just have to get this weight off my chest and let the whole world know that I have decided that 95 PERCENT OF PEOPLE ARE RUDE. Thank you.

Now on to other things.

Last week, I resigned a job I have worked since I was a junior in high school. For the most part, I have loved working there. I have made many dear friends over the popcorn warmer, found love in an unsuspecting place, and had many a laugh trying to describe exactly what the "butter" is made of. Yep, I have worked at a movie theater for a long time ... almost too long.

When you work in theaters, they eventually begin to consume your very being. You think you know as much about movies as Siskel and Ebert. You become a drag to take to Blockbuster because you have seen the entire New Release section.

You find yourself in a daze as you serve people their popcorn, working in an almost robotic trance from the monotony.

You find yourself wondering, "If I had a dollar for every kernel of popcorn I have sold, would I be able to purchase the world?" as you freeze in wonderment because you have buttered a lemonade.

And you truly know you are in trouble when, in a nearly hostile way, it becomes a game of resentment to enforce the student ID rule on people that you know have to be just forgetful students. But hey, they are having fun and you're ... just following orders.

But there are rewards. When a sweet woman comes up to you in tears because she adored the movie you recommended, or when your favorite film is so well liked that one couple will come and see it more than 50 times, you begin to understand the magic of film as a communicative media.

Yes, I'm due for a break from that world of high glitz and low glamour.

I've had a lot of fun, learned a bunch about human nature, met some of the most endearing and eccentric people in this town, and have become a terrific critic of popcorn, but I think my sign-off is overdue.

So long world. After this weekend, I won't see you next time at the movies — unless it's in the row in front of you.

Kristin Brighton is a sophomore in mass communications and English.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo idenification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **MULTICULTURALISM**

Classes could teach reader something

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Mike Braman's letter to the editor in the Monday, Sept. 26, 1994, edition of the K-State Collegian.

In his letter, Mike asks for assistance in understanding our multicultural future (as if there isn't enough multiculturalism around us now for us to understand the issues). Although I seriously doubt that Mike was really open-minded enough to even consider the issues pertaining to multiculturalism, I would suggest that he take a class or two out of the many that cover such issues. He could start with women's studies or Native American studies or African American studies. Or, Mike, you could just postpone graduation a semester or two and wait for the diversity overlay requirement to catch up with you — after all, multiculturalism is the way of the future.

Finally, I want to sincerely wish Mike the best of luck in the future. Mike, good luck keeping a job, functioning with your diverse co-employees, and surviving in our diverse society. Good luck because with a bad attitude like yours (as displayed in your letter to the editor) you won't get far.

Vickie Choitz
senior in political science, secondary education and women's studies

▶ **AFFIRMATIVE ACTION**

African Americans bring contributions

Dear Editor,

As a new faculty member to this campus, and as an African American female scholar, I am impressed to comment on Mike Braman's letter of Monday, Sept. 26. Upon reading the letter, my first response was, "I won't dignify this ignorance with a comment." However, Mr. Braman's views and choice of language illuminates an ideology embraced by many throughout academia and reveals the intense threat minorities and women bring to the ivory towers of higher education. It is because of the deeper ramifications of his message that I respond.

Many young white males on college campuses across the nation are extremely concerned with the proliferation of people of color in faculty and administrative positions. While they often include women in the term "minorities," very seldom are they concerned with the employment of white females.

Their worry emanates from the belief that people of color lack the qualifications and excellence necessary for the positions they are allegedly "stealing" from white male professors and/or administrators. What Mr. Braman and others who embrace this view fail to recognize is the changing face of academia reflects an attack on the American ideology of white male patriarchy, which attempts to silence voices and disregard the intellectual worth of minority scholars. Mr. Braman's view also implies an acceptance of hiring white male mediocrity if it precludes the hiring of minority scholars who excel in intellectual prowess.

As a senior history major, I am appalled by Mr. Braman's ignorance of the 19th century, to which he refers as "people today paying for the sins of a century ago." The 19th century reveals the strength, tenacity and defiance of African Americans to educate themselves and invent a "place" for themselves in American history. They attacked white supremacy by debunking the stereotypes and myths of their intellect, beauty, and significance and became the ancestors to the faculty, staff, and administrators you see on KSU campus today. The tradition of African Americans in education systems has institutionally precluded our rich contributions and experiences in the weaving of the American tapestry. Our traditions not only challenge the ideology of white supremacy in education but transcends and recreates an educational environment of critical thinkers who engage in dealing with their own proclivity to racism and sexism.

As the Kansas State University community prepares to celebrate Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Oct. 2-8, it is this scholar's hope that "privileged ignorance" finds no place in our harmony of voices.

Olga I. Davis
assistant professor in the speech department

▶ **THE WALL**

The view of potty isn't the same

Dear Editor,

Okay, I'll admit it, and I'll be the first to admit it. I miss the wall in all its purple glory. Normally, I'm against defacing public property in any way, shape or form, but when the property is temporary and everyone knows it, I guess it's okay. Especially when the alternative scenery is the wasteland that used to be the north side of the library and a Port-A-Potty. Sad.

During our recent bout of nasty weather, I came to look forward to checking out the wall on my way to Algebra class. It glowed. It brightened the day. I liked to see who had swallowed their pride and declared true love for all the world to see. The fact that some real art was put up there proves that we are responsible with free expression.

My favorite piece was the stenciled triangles in the shape of a diamond. I know some offensive material appeared, but it was a vast minority.

Can't we please, please, please put the wall back up? All the parents have gone home, and it made a great wind block. I know I don't want to watch guys in hard hats move piles of rocks around, and I don't think anyone else does either. So how about it? Even though it may be too late, can't the Powers That Be indulge us just this once?

Kady Massey
sophomore in mass communications

▶ **RESPONSE**

Teacher may have been helping

Dear Editor,

I have to question the facts in the column, "Word usage not the call of teacher." I would very much like to see this paper and look at its content, look at the assignment issued and, look at the ability of the writer to make his points.

I might also add that the sentiment of this article is not "helping the evolution of 'womyn' along any faster." It seems to me the main thing a student should be concerned with is having the knowledge to choose which word to use and understand why she has chosen it. If a teacher is trying to broaden a student's mind by giving alternate options, it should not be used as a crutch for not doing proper work.

Lydia E. Wainwright
senior in pre-vet

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SEPTEMBER 27, 1994

Jayhawk quarterback still questionable for Oct. 6 game

CRESTON KUENZI
Collegian

The Kansas Jayhawks may be without a key component of their offense when they take the field next Thursday against K-State.

That component is quarterback Asheki Preston.

Although Preston has been quoted as saying that he will be ready for the Thursday night battle, Kansas coach Glen Mason is not so optimistic.

"I would still list Asheki as questionable, at best, based on the information I've been given," he said.

However, Mason said he wouldn't be surprised if Preston plays, due to the importance of the game.

"He's a very tough individual," Mason said. "Being a fifth-year senior, he'd very much like to play in this game."

Mason said it might be a while before the final decision to play him is made.

"I don't know at this point, and we might not know right up to game-time," he said.

Mason said he was pleased with Mark Williams' performance in the 72-0 win over Alabama-Birmingham. Williams is Preston's back-up.

"I thought that Mark did a nice job for his first game," he said. "He did a good job of making decisions and directing our team."

Mason said his team is starting to feel the excitement associated with the K-State-KU game.

"As this thing unfolds, it will have all the markings of an awfully big football game," he said.

■ Colorado coach Bill McCartney was not optimistic in the closing seconds of the dramatic victory over Michigan.

"I guess I was the last one to think that it could work," he said. "We had run the play with two seconds left in the first half, and we couldn't get any receivers to the end zone in time.

"When Kordell did launch it at the end of the game, I thought, 'doggone, we've got a chance'."

■ Nebraska quarterback Tommie Frazier was taken out of the game against Pacific in the first quarter as a precaution stemming from a leg injury.

"There appears to be a vascular problem in his leg, in the calf muscle area," receivers coach Ron Brown said. "We're doing some tests, and we'll see what comes out of it."

Brown said he was not sure about whether Frazier will be able to play in the next game.

"It's something that I'm not prepared to say yet, because I'm not altogether sure about his status."

■ Iowa State coach Jim Walden said if he's not coaching at Ames next year, it won't be because he quit.

"I'll let someone else make that decision for me," Walden said. "Quitting would be like admitting you're not very good, and I think I'm a pretty damn good football coach.

"I'm just not sure I've got the best people in the world that I'm trying to coach all the time."

Walden said resigning would make him a hypocrite.

Frazier's status unknown

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska quarterback Tommie Frazier, the heart of the No. 2-ranked team's option offense, was hospitalized for tests Monday on a deeply bruised right calf.

Coach Tom Osborne issued a brief statement confirming that Frazier was admitted Sunday to Bryan Hospital in Lincoln.

"The preliminary diagnosis is that he has a vascular problem in his right calf. We will know more in the next 24 hours," Osborne said.


Frazier

It was unclear how long Frazier would be hospitalized, how many tests he was undergoing, or whether he would be available to play Saturday against Wyoming in Lincoln.

Frazier's symptoms could indicate a blood clot, and doctors want to know the extent of the problem, head trainer George Sullivan told the Omaha World-Herald.

"A big share of the time that's what it probably is, but we don't know yet," Sullivan told the paper.

Quarterback coach Turner Gill, a Husker standout a decade ago, said it could be sometime Tuesday before coaches know the prognosis.

"Until we see some test results, we won't know whether he'll be ready tomorrow or Saturday or when," Gill said.

Gill is no stranger to quarterback injury and pain. On Nov. 14, 1981, as a sophomore quarterback, he suffered a deep leg bruise in the game with Iowa State.

His right leg swelled and damaged a major nerve, leaving Gill with what's called "drop foot," a loss of control of the foot.

Gill said he spoke with Frazier on Sunday.

"Basically, I said he should just hang in there and try to keep his spirits up. It's a down time for you right now, but you've got the best medical people to help you and something good will come from this," Gill said.

Frazier left practice Sept. 19 on a stretcher with ice bags attached to his calf but practiced full time the rest of the week.

"We knew he had a bruise and was sore, but then you get that every week," Gill said.

On Saturday, Frazier was not declared the starter for the Pacific game until after pre-game warm-ups. Osborne pulled Frazier and most of the starters out of the game early as Nebraska ran to a 70-21 victory over Pacific.

Frazier played in only two series. He led two touchdown drives that took 1:45 and 1:32 in the first six minutes of the game.

"Coach Osborne told me they didn't want to play me very much," Frazier said after the game. "I guess 14 points was enough. That's fine with me."

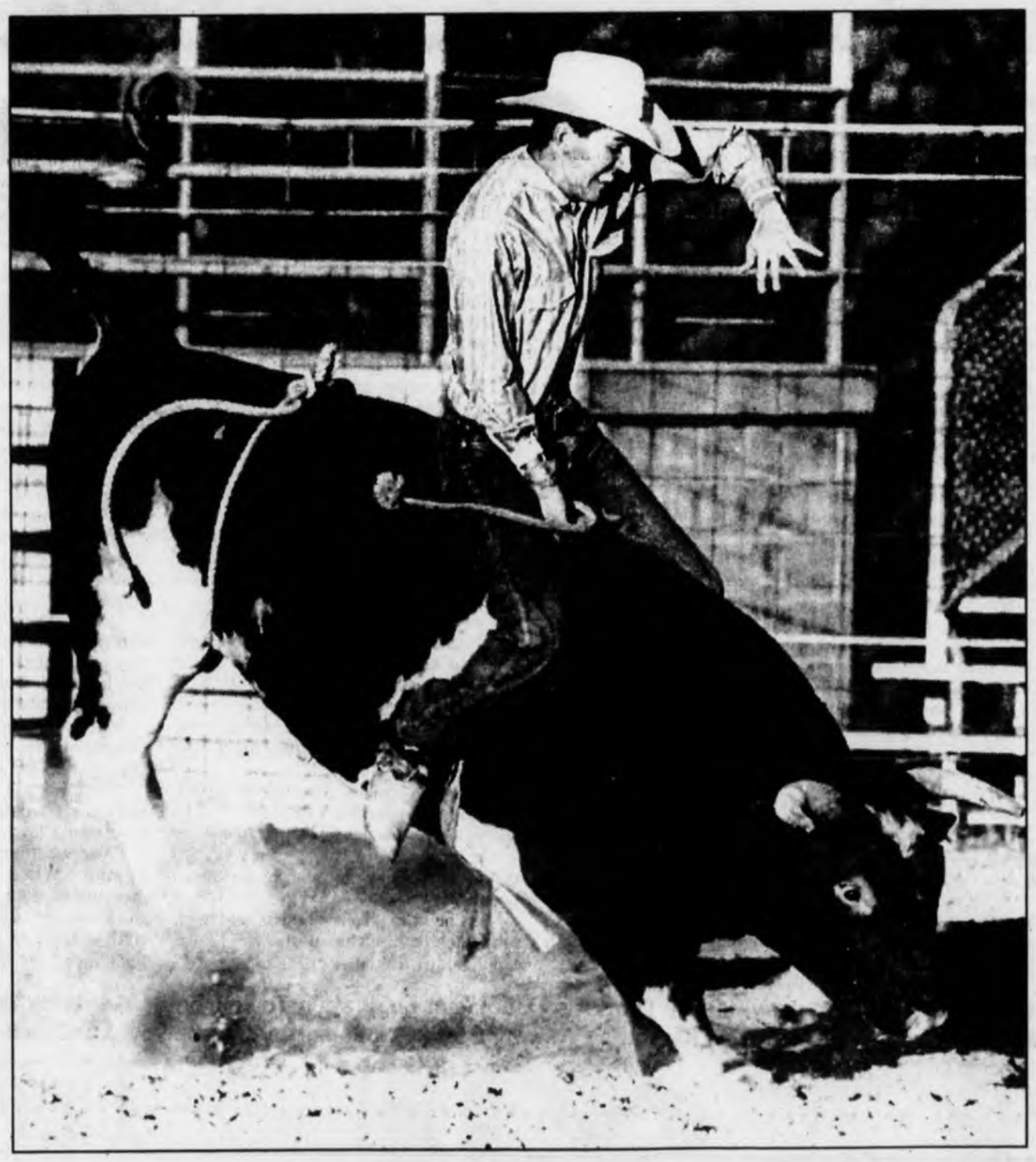
Osborne said Frazier may have been hurt Sept. 17 during the UCLA game, but Frazier later said he was not sure when he was injured.

Receivers coach Ron Brown, who filled in for Osborne on the Big Eight coaches' teleconference Monday, said he wasn't prepared to comment on Frazier's status.

"It's something we're going to have to get Brook (second-string quarterback Brook Berringer) ready to go," Brown said.

A 6-foot-2, 205-pound junior from Bradenton, Fla., Frazier has been considered a Heisman Trophy candidate.

He has started in every game since his first start as a freshman against Missouri in 1992.



Ride 'em

KSU Rodeo team member Jeff Gibson, junior in animal science, hangs on for the full eight seconds during rodeo practice Monday evening at Wells Arena in CiCo Park. The team is preparing for a rodeo weekend in Pratt.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian

▶ NFL

Denver extends its losing streak to 4

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Buffalo and Denver both know how to lose Super Bowls — seven of the last eight to be precise.

The Broncos, 0-4 and off to the worst start in their history, are learning how painful the mundane losses can be.

And that "nice tries" don't count.

The latest one came Monday night when Thurman Thomas ran for two late first-half touchdowns and Carwell Gardner scored early in the third quarter as the Bills beat the Broncos 27-20.

Buffalo 27
Broncos 20

The outcome wasn't settled until John Elway threw a slippery ball over the end zone from the 4-yard-line on a fourth down with 21 seconds left. That made it the third close loss in four games for Denver — a three-pointer to San Diego and an overtime loss to the Jets along with last week's 48-16 blowout by the Raiders.

"The Bills looked like the same team they've been the last four years. They didn't look any different to me," Denver coach Wade Phillips said. "Our guys played hard, but we made too many mistakes and it cost us the ballgame."

The Broncos, considered Super Bowl contenders when the season started, has started 0-4 only once before (1964). And that got Jack Faulkner fired as coach, a fate that could be awaiting Phillips if Denver fans get their way.

The Bills took advantage of two turnovers during a winning spurt that spanned both halves, scoring 21 of their 27 points in three minutes, 36 seconds.

Thomas, who gained 103 yards in 17 carries before leaving with a right-knee injury early in the third quarter, went in from 16 yards with 1:54 left in the half.

He then scored from the 27 with 18 seconds left in the half after Bruce Smith sacked Elway and forced a fumble that was recovered by Cornelius Bennett. Coach Marv Levy said Thomas' injury "doesn't appear to be real serious."

In addition to his recovery, Bennett had six tackles, two sacks and forced Elway to throw high on the Broncos' final play.

"We did get a momentum swing with the fumble," he said. "But with John Elway at quarterback, you can never say you've got them licked."

But another turnover helped.

Gardner scored 1:42 into the second half after Mickey Washington's interception, the fifth thrown by Elway this year.

Until then, the Bills (3-1) couldn't muster much offense against a team that had allowed an average of 37 points in its first three games and lost four starters to injuries in the first 18 minutes — running back Rod Bernstine, cornerback Ray Crockett, offensive tackle Russell Freeman and defensive end Dan Williams.

▶ VOLLEYBALL

K-State finishes second at Texas tourney

CRESTON KUENZI
Collegian

The K-State women's volleyball team won a match, lost a match and finished second place at the University of Texas-Arlington Tournament Saturday and Sunday.

On Friday, the Wildcats faced Virginia Tech in a match that decided which team would play in the championship game.

The Cats dominated the Hokies with the scores of 15-11, 15-2 and 15-7. The Hokies were 4-7 going into the game including wins over Kansas and Texas Tech.

"We basically played well against Virginia Tech and we didn't against Oral Roberts," Coach Jim Moore, said.

Yolanda Young, led the team in kills with 16, and Jill Dugan had 10. Devon Ryning had a big game with 37 assists and five assisted blocks, while Kathy Wylie provided eight digs to lead the team.

The Hokies displayed a dismal .054 kill percentage in the match with only 25 kills. The Cats had a .347 kill percentage with 47 kills.

Then, the Cats geared up for the championship match against Oral Roberts which had beaten Texas-Arlington on Friday.

The Cats could not get on track in the match as the Golden Eagles prevailed with the scores of 15-8, 15-4 and 15-12.

"We won so handily against Virginia Tech, a team that we thought would be difficult, that we thought Oral Roberts would be easy," Moore said. "We found out that it's never easy."

Debbie Miller was one bright spot in the match for K-State as she nailed eight kills with just one error to lead the team. Young managed seven kills.

Ryning led in assists with 22, and Dugan had five digs and four assisted blocks.

As a team, the Eagles had a .358 kill percentage compared to the Cats' .190, and the Eagles dug 38 balls, while the Cats only recorded 17.

The Cats are now 8-2 and will face Wichita State Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. The Shockers beat the Cats on two occasions last year, once in three games and the other in four games.

"They are a very solid team and they will be a difficult team to beat," Moore said. "We will have to play well to beat them."

The Wichita State match will be the last match for K-State before Big Eight Conference play begins Oct. 1 at Colorado.

SPORTS DIGEST

▶CAPRIATI'S RETURN DELAYED DUE TO INJURY

NEW YORK (AP) — Jennifer Capriati's long-awaited return to tennis may be delayed.

The New York Times reported in today's editions that Capriati will not play the European Indoors tournament at Zurich, Switzerland, next week because of a groin injury. It was not clear when she intends to play next.

In her last match, Capriati suffered a first-round loss at the 1993 U.S. Open.

▶HOCKEY TRYING TO SETTLE DISPUTE BEFORE OCT. 1

TORONTO (AP) — The art of the deal will take on a sense of urgency in the hockey world today when the NHL and NHL Players' Association resume negotiations to avert a postponement to the start of the 1994-95 season.

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman has announced he will postpone the season, scheduled to open Oct. 1, if a new contract can't be worked out by then.

FALL FASHIONS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SEPTEMBER 27, 1994

▶ SECOND HAND

Style at a better price

KRISTA COZAD
Collegian

In a room across from campus, a K-State student in a tan long-sleeved shirt that is missing a button, sits staring out his window, and speaks of a passion he has had for years. He leans in closer to explain, and his blue jeans, faded from long hours of wear and tear on someone's body, reflect the sun.

But not wear and tear from his body.

You see, his passion is what he is wearing.

His passion is comfortable and cheap clothing; his passion is often second-hand clothing, and he is not alone in his passion to find cheap places to shop on a student's budget.

Mark Walker, junior in natural resource management, said he shops at second-hand clothing stores and warehouses that have damaged merchandise because he can find comfortable clothes that are cheaper than department stores.

"I shop there because it's pretty cheap and you find a lot of cool stuff there. Like this shirt. It might've been a $5 or $10 shirt. It's just plain, it's not bright, just very earthy and comfy," he said. "I'm not so much for fashion, but my own style. My own style is more important to me."

Summer Johnson, freshman in vet-medicine, said she shops at second-hand stores because the items she finds there are unique and well-worn, so they're the ultimate in comfortable.

"Basically, I look for uniqueness. I buy a lot of flannels and a lot of jeans, corduroy things, bell-bottoms and some polyester stuff. You don't see too many people with brown corduroy bell-bottoms on," she said.

Johnson had a tip for shoppers — shop for seasonal clothing out of that season.

"The best time to go is in the middle of the summer, because then you can get your whole winter wardrobe. All the good stuff is usually gone by the first of winter," she said.

David Smith, junior in marketing, said that he doesn't shop at second-hand clothing stores that much. He said he's found a cheap alternative at the Fort Riley base exchange.

"The PX is a private store operated by the military for people in the military and their families. They sell Polo, Claiborne, and Guess stuff there, only it's like 20 percent cheaper than at regular stores," he said.

Of course one of the drawbacks to the PX, Smith said, is you have to be in one of the branches of the military to take advantage of the savings.

He had another suggestion for the student looking for a cheap clothing alternative — the flea market.

"I've got a hat I call my "Jed" hat because it looks like the hat Jed Clampett wore in 'The Beverly Hillbillies.' I've found it to be a real conversation starter, and everybody always has a comment on it," he said. "I also got a really cool hat that looks like the hat Gilligan wore on the island, only it has the little Budweiser signs all over it.".

Sherry Andres, manager of Grandma's Trunk in Manhattan, said many customers who visit the store are in fraternities and sororities, and they are looking for outfits for theme parties. However, she said she gets many customers who are looking for everyday clothing.

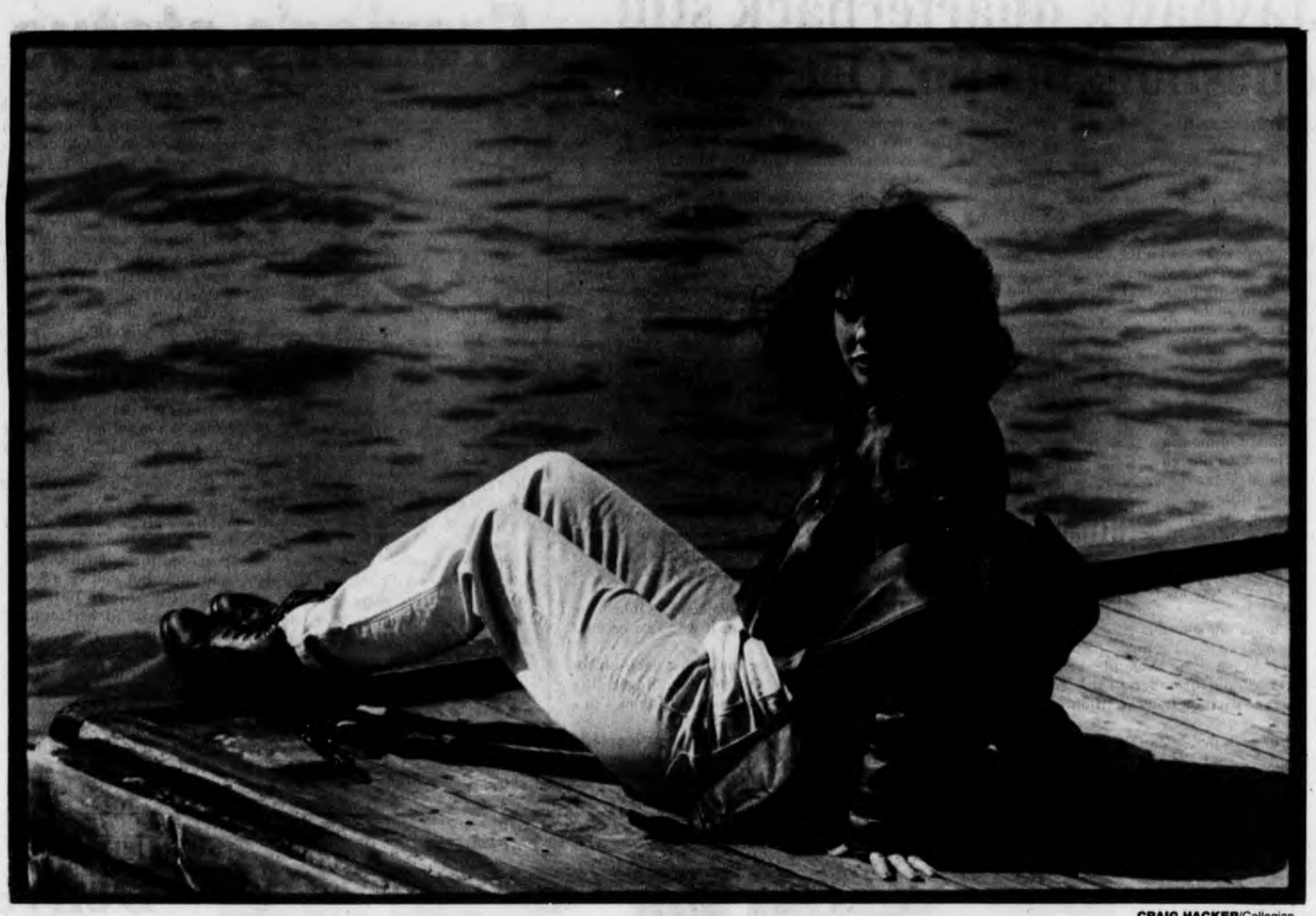
"A lot come in and buy stuff with their friends for parties, but then they might see something they really like and they don't want the others to see, so they'll come back later without their friends to buy it. Then there are the regulars that come in once a week because they don't want to miss the good stuff," she said.

Andres said the allure of second-hand clothing is two-fold.

"You can get the stuff you buy at regular stores here, and people like to look and dig and see if they can find some great bargain," she said. "Because we've got everything, and a little more than we need."

CHEAP CLOTHES

Grandma's Trunk	537-2273
Aggie's New to You	537-8803
The Unicorn Treasure Chest	776-0709
City Farmer's Flea Market	539-8579



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

FASHION CONSCIOUS

VESTS, CHINOS, EARTH-TONE COLORS AND PLAID A MUST FOR FALL SEASON

•• BY DEBBIE GILL ••

Cooler temperatures, falling leaves and chilly breezes have arrived. It's officially autumn, and for many students that means a change in their wardrobes as the weather grows colder.

For the more fashion-conscious, this requires keeping up with the latest clothing trends. Stores in the Manhattan Town Center mall began displaying new fall merchandise in late summer.

"We began getting our fall things the last week of July, and will continue to get new merchandise until December," Sandy Lewis, co-sales manager of The Limited, said.

Although clothing stores target different consumer groups, color is one trend that is universal.

"There is a real focus on color this season. The colors we are seeing are hunter green, olive green, navy and burgundy," Beth Dreiling, area sales manager for Dillard's, said.

Dreiling said that in both men's and women's apparel, these earth-tone colors are popular.

"The colors are more muted, but still very rich. Brown is something we haven't seen in a while, but it is also very big this year," she said.

Megan McGlinn, senior merchandising manager at J.C. Penney, said she agreed that those colors are hot.

"Hunter green seems to be our best color this year. Burgundy and navy are very popular, too."

A trend that is continuing from last season is the vest, McGlinn said.

"Vests are going over really well with both men and women. Most of the vests are the knitted type, either sweater or thermal knit. Some women's vests have tapestry patterns or novelty beading," she said.

Dreiling also said vests appeared to be a hit this fall.

"I think people like them because they can totally dress up a more casual outfit, or even get another look out of a basic career skirt and blouse," she said.

Plaid patterns are everywhere, McGlinn said.

"Both men and women are wearing plaid. We see it most often in the plaid flannel shirts, but it's also in sleep wear, and we're even selling plaid bra and underwear sets," McGlinn said.

"People are making a lot of statement with plaid. It's in dresses and jumpers, and even some women's suits," Dreiling said.

At The Limited, Lewis said that the plaid kilt skirts have been a popular item.

"It's a fun look for fall. People are putting a solid-color sweater with a kilt and opaque tights," she said.

Sweaters are always popular in colder weather, but the sweater length which sells the most varies. Lewis said although the tunic-length sweater was big last year, a shorter length is the trend for this fall.

"The sweaters aren't cropped. Instead, they're hitting the wearer right below the waist line. We see this same length in the vests and cardigans as well as the pullover sweaters," Lewis said.

McGlinn said sweaters will be big sellers this winter.

"This looks like a real good sweater year. Most are pullovers, but the newest look is the shorter-length sweater," McGlinn said.

For men's and women's casual wear, simple clothing basics are the best sellers. Thermal knit, long-sleeve shirts, called waffle-knits, are a popular basic, McGlinn said.

"People are mixing the waffle-knits with flannel shirts or henley tops," she said.

Lewis said chinos, a casual twill pant, are another fashion basic this fall.

"Many people are replacing their jeans with chinos, because they're so comfortable. They are wearing the chinos with henleys," she said.

For the more career-minded consumer, dressier clothing has a classic, more-tailored look this fall, Lewis said.

"Cuffed trousers, suspenders, blazers that can mix and match with skirts or pants. These are all more classic looks," she said.

Dreiling also said the career wear is very clean and basic this year.

"The suits especially are very plain, but have rich colors. These are things you could wear for years, and they won't be out of style," she said.

For men, there is more variety in their career clothes, Dreiling said.

"For years, menswear was very basic and all the same. Now it's very fashion-conscious. The ties are absolutely gorgeous these days," she said.

Details on men's dress shirts, such as stripes and French cuffs, are all popular ways to add to the basic suit and tie, Dreiling said. Darker colored shirts worn with ties are also popular, she said.

So, with all the new looks this fall, are people really buying all that much? Dreiling says the answer is yes.

"People are buying right now, particularly women, and will continue to do so until Christmas," she said.

"The weather patterns spur a lot of buying. When it's 80 degrees in September, people don't feel like buying a wool sweater. But, the minute there is a cold, windy day, they start looking at the fall things," she said.

Cover Model: Melissa McCoy. Clothing provided by The Brass Buckle at Manhattan Town Center. Boots by Doc Marten, $135, jeans by Girbaud, $62, belt by Guess, $23, flannel by Johnny Cotton, $52, leather bomber by J.L. Colebrook, $284.

▶ KSU TRENDS

Hate pantyhose and ties? Have no fear, comfort's in at K-State

CHRISTIE WRIGHT
Collegian

K-State has a wide variety of clothing trends, but the one thing that seems to be common among most students is comfort.

One student defined the trend in fashion at K-State as being whatever is comfortable, but slightly on the conservative side.

"I think people here dress in a laid-back fashion," Tony Stanton, senior in environmental engineering, said. "I usually wear hiking boots, T-shirts and Levi's. Nothing too flashy."

Some people don't find their favorite brands or style of clothing in Manhattan.

"I shop in Kansas City," Mike Loritz, senior in accounting, said.

Loritz said he thinks the trends at K-State are fairly conservative.

"Most people like to wear the kind of clothes that never go out of style, like plaid or denim. Navy, white, hunter green or off-white are also popular colors," Loritz said.

Another student said the trends of clothes depend on where you are on campus.

"I think people tend to wear country-western clothes on one side of campus and on the other side it's totally different," Eric Plath, senior in accounting, said.

"I think the trend at K-State is to wear whatever is loose and comfortable," Marcia Drake, junior in hotel and restaurant management, said.

She said no one really wears bright colored clothes.

"I see a lot of people wearing oatmeal-colored clothes," Drake said.

Drake also works part-time at the information counter in the K-State Union.

"I see all kinds of people come in here," Drake said. "The architects that come in usually are wearing T-shirts, Birkenstocks and nondescript colored clothing."

But T-shirts and conservative clothes aren't the only things seen at K-State.

"The other day, I saw some guys in the Union with mohawks and one with blue hair," Drake said.

Drake said she sees all kinds of people on campus and in the Union so it's hard to see one certain trend.

Some students find their style of clothes at thrift or army surplus stores.

"I usually get my clothes in Kansas City, but sometimes I like to go to the army surplus store in St. Marys to get Carhart clothes," Mark Illausky, junior in horticulture, said.

According to Illausky, the style of clothing at K-State is comfortable and loose-fitting.

"I think people just wear whatever is comfortable, like jeans and T-shirts," Illausky said.

One student said he likes to dress up a little more when he is on campus.

"I usually wear polo shirts with a collar and jeans to class," Andy Dykstra, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said.

Dykstra said it's trendy at K-State to wear baggy clothes and to never tuck shirts in.

Some students don't like wearing the latest fashion.

"I have never been very big on clogs and bell bottoms and I wish they would have never come back in style again," Aimee Aust, sophomore in landscape design said. "I like to shop in Kansas City at the Gap and The Limited."

"The architects that come in usually are wearing T-shirts, Birkenstocks and nondescript colored clothing."

MARCIA DRAKE
Junior in hotel and restaurant management and K-State Union employee

▶ FANCY FEET

Keeping those tootsies trendy

KIMBERLY WISHART
Collegian

"You don't know anything about a man until you've walked in his shoes."

This phrase is not easy to do, so you might as well get your own shoes.

Over the years, shoes have been through several changes and then back again.

Tennis shoes went from using shoe strings to using hook-and-loop fasteners. Heels have varied from spiked to pumps to square. Birkenstocks have outlived Dr. Scholl's, clogs are back in style and the men's work boot is no longer just for work.

"The work boot is the most popular for women, men and kids," Kim Lillibridge, assistant manager at Famous Footwear, said.

The work boot is a six-inch boot with lug soles that comes in a chamois color.

"As a trendy thing, the work boot is probably the most practical," Clyde Scott, owner of Brown's Shoe Fit, said. "They can be worn with casual clothes or dressy clothes."

Scott said earth tones were the most popular colors besides basic black.

"The outdoor-type shoes, like the work boot, are so popular because people are so concerned with the environment today," Scott said, who has been selling shoes for 37 years.

One shoe that has been popular for years is the plain white canvas tennis shoe.

"We've had Keds ever since we opened," Lillibridge said. "They pretty much stay popular all-year round."

The K-Swiss tennis shoe has also become popular within the last few years.

"I think my favorite shoes are my white K-Swiss tennis shoes," Jeff Balthrop, senior in political science and secondary education, said. "They're the most comfortable shoes I own. I never have to untie them. I've had them for 2-1/2 years so they're broken in, and I can slide them right on, and they fit like a glove."

Birkenstocks are also popular for comfort.

"Birkenstocks have been popular since the '60s. I think it's because of their comfort. It's just taken some people longer to find them," Dian Olson, owner of Olson's Shoe Service, said. "Some people get them because they are trendy, but once they have them they see that they're really comfortable."

The clog was also popular in the '60s, and even though their popularity died out, they are back again.

"I have a pair of clogs, but I don't wear them that much," Cori Richardson, sophomore in apparel and textile marketing, said. "I'm a plain dresser so they don't go with much, but I do have one outfit I can wear them with."

■ See ATHLETIC Page 10

▶ BACKPACKS

Double strappin' and campin' start a fashion

TRINA HOLMES
Collegian

Whether being used on a camping trip, to carry books on campus, or as protection from the rain, backpacks have become a convenient accessory to any student's outfit.

Vern Cushenbery, sophomore in finance and communications, said although he's had his black EastPak for two years, he only recently realized that his backpack would also serve as rain gear.

"I have weatherproof lining on the inside of my backpack, so in case it's really raining, I can dump all my books out and use it as sort of a raincoat," Cushenbery said.

Carrying supplies when camping was another use Cushenbery said he found for his backpack.

"I use it for a lot of stuff when I'm not at school — especially during the summer," he said. "I usually throw clothes in there. If I'm going camping with a girl, I'll throw in a blanket and food, and if I want to add a little romance, I'll throw in some candles."

The one thing Cushenbery said he would change about his backpack is its attraction for dust.

"I'd like to make it dust repellent," he said. "Black collects a lot of dust if its set on the floor in classrooms — especially on the back."

Cushenbery said although he doesn't have a system to determine if he carries his backpack with one or two straps, he has to be careful not to hurt his back.

"Most of the time I carry it over my right shoulder, but I try to switch it around," Cushenbery said. "If you're carrying a heavy backpack over your right shoulder all the time, you can throw your spine out of line. At least this is what my chiropractor tells me."

Julie Albertson, sophomore in journalism, said she made the switch to carrying her brown, leather EastPak with two straps.

"My shoulder sometimes was giving me problems, and it seemed more comfortable to carry it with two straps," Albertson said. "I think it's okay to carry it with one, though. Sometimes I still find myself using one."

For Casey Ewy, senior in elementary education, a green, JanSport over-the-shoulder bag is the bag of choice.

"I used to have a two-strap back pack and then switched," Ewy said. "I like the bag I have now better — it's much easier to carry and more comfortable."

Ewy said the one thing she'd like to change would be the number and size of the pencil holders inside.

"I wish there were more pencil things because I always run out of room," she said. "Also, some of my pens don't fit in the pencil pouch because the holes are too small."

Cheri Paillet, senior in speech pathology and Varney's Book Store employee, said over-the-shoulder bags like EastPak's Rhode Scholar, $59.95, and Ipswitch, $55.95, were the most popular style of bag at Varney's.

"I think they're popular because you can take the shoulder part off and use it like a briefcase," Paillet said. "If a student doesn't have the time to get a briefcase, it just looks more professional with a leather top handle. The other ones are only back packs."

Paillet said she has a Rhode Scholar bag and has found it to be the most convenient style for riding her bike to campus.

"I like it because if I'm riding my bike and then stop, it's easier to reach into it because it sits on the side of my hip," she said. "You'd have to take the whole back pack off with the other kind. The over-the-shoulder kind are more accessible."

Paillet said mallard, olive, moss

■ See BACK PACKS Page 10

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Thursday, Sept. 29 at 7:00 & 9:30 pm
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Not Rated Admission $1.75
K-State Union UPC Kaleidoscope
For more information, call the UPC Office at 532-6571

DIVERSIONS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Today
International Coffee and Tea Hours — 2:30-4:30 p.m. at Union Station.

Wednesday
"Life and Times of Harvey Milk" — 8 p.m. at Union Forum Hall.

Thursday
Drovers — 9 p.m. on the north lawn of the Union.

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

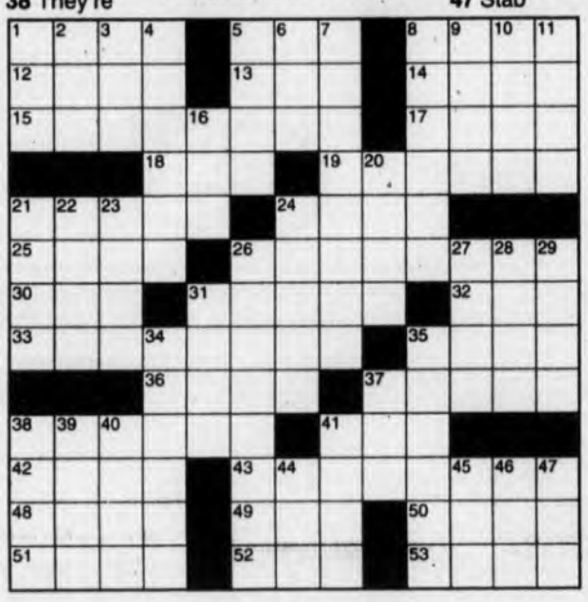
ACROSS
1 Lose color
5 Stashed
8 Ishmael's boss
12 Karras or Trebek
13 Yalie
14 "J'Accuse" writer
15 Woe
17 Desertlike
18 Staff
19 Sense of taste
21 TV legal drama
24 Skeletal makeup
25 Individuals
26 Length
30 Noshed
31 Great Lakes mnemonic
32 One in a row?
33 Bothers
35 Sampling of tintinnabulation
36 Hodgepodge
37 Piece by Ezra Pound
38 They're hard-headed
41 Diving bird
42 Sound quality
43 Clear
48 Oklahoma city
49 Perform
50 Roulette bet
51 Intl. org. created in 1949
52 Verily
53 It's right there in black and white

DOWN
1 Craze
2 Mr. Baba
3 — Moines
4 Mob-scene actors
5 Pay attention
6 They (Fr.)
7 Gets rid (of)
8 Rhododendron's cousin
9 Circle dance
10 Dismounted
11 Commanded
16 Squabble
20 Hill dwellers
21 Burden
22 Opposite
23 Sediment
24 Airhead
26 "Send Me No Flowers" star
27 High time?
28 "I — Get Started" (old song)
29 Therefore
31 Ship's bottom
34 Holy city?
35 Oven goings-on
37 Director's cry
38 British gun
39 Hawaiian resort area
40 Condo
41 Nick and Nora's pooch
44 Bar supply
45 Neither's partner
46 OSS successor
47 Stab

Solution time: 24 mins.

B	E	G		S	W	I	S	H		C	O	T
I	M	A		P	I	N	T	A		A	V	A
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O	R	E		M	E	S	N	E		G	E	M

Yesterday's answer 9-27



9-27 CRYPTOQUIP

IHONL RVZARVDD YDVQAT, WJ SVIYHJO LTHY, RA LNA RAZL YATZWJ. LW YHLSN LNA LAJL?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: GAS LIGHTS ARE BETTER THAN ELECTRIC, BECAUSE THERE'S NO FUEL LIKE AN OLD FUEL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals B

▶ THE FAR SIDE

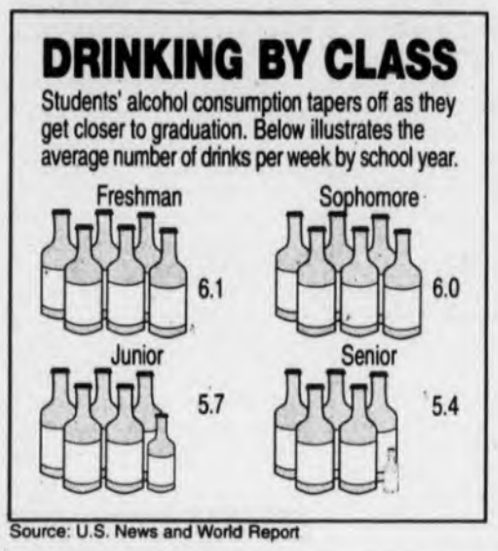
GARY LARSON



"Oh my gosh! You know what that is, Mooky? ... My dad had one when I was a kid!"

▶ SNIPPETS

TRISHA BENNINGA/COLLEGIAN



Source: U.S. News and World Report

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



Reader asks Cassie to rumble with announcer



Dear Cassie,

The Cats are on their quest for another successful season in football, but one thing disturbs me at the games.

I was wondering if you could speak with the announcer of the game to stress his significant role in getting the fans involved.

His opening lines are as much a tradition as the band playing the Wabash Cannon Ball.

The announcer does a good job during the game, but he always seems to be a little shaky on his opening.

Would you please ask the announcer to practice saying: "Cats, are you ready?" and "Are you ready to RRUUUMMBBLE?" Cassie please speak with him.

Signed,
Ready to RRUUUMMBBLE!

Dear Ready to RRUUUMMBBLE,

I too am a football fan, and last week's "Are you ready to RRRUUUMMMBBBLE" sounded great to me.

As a matter-of-fact, I was still in the depths of the parking lot (attending to some pre-game partying), and I heard the announcer loud and clear.

Perhaps you should run up to the press box, grab the microphone, and give the announcer a run for his money.

▶ REVIEW

Singer's emotion obvious in music

SARA SMITH
Collegian

The Lied Center at KU put McCain Auditorium to shame Friday.

Don't get me wrong. McCain is nice and all, but the Lied Center is not only a better facility, but it resides on a campus that has enough live music clout to draw (and sell out) an act like Tori Amos.

I hope I can live to see the day when Tori will come to K-State, but I don't think I will. I also don't think I'll live to see a more compelling live performance by any single artist.

It's not just because she sat alone at her piano, perched precariously with one leg bent backward, keeping up with and improving on everything she accomplishes on her albums.

It's not just because she let the audience hear every gasp of breath she took before her voice filled the place and pressed everyone back in their seats.

It's not just because she opened with the Beatles' "She's Leaving Home" and went on to back into her version of "Smells Like Teen Spirit" using the first verse of "American Pie."

It's because she gave the audience the same thing that comes across on her CDs — herself.

Stuffed animals dotted the stage and piano and grinned down at Tori as she played her most-loved songs from "Little Earthquakes" and "Under the Pink," her latest release. Tori laid out tales of religion, angst, joy and heartbreak with every song, and it doesn't take too long before you realize what makes Tori an important artist and why so much emotion comes through in her music.

She is singing about her life.

Unashamedly, proudly, she sings of her insecurity as a child, her estrangement from a lover and the acquaintance rape she experienced as a young girl, the same rape that she chronicles a cappella in "Me and a Gun."

Tori picked up her microphone and sat on her piano bench under the glare of one spotlight, staring at a point beyond the back of the auditorium. Her face betrayed nothing, and her voice told everything as she sang, her voice strong and unassisted.

Me and a gun and a man on my back
But I haven't seen Barbados
So I must get out of this.

"Me and a Gun" is one of the tracks on "Little Earthquakes," the album which is widely (and wrongly) taken for Tori's debut album. Her first album, Y Kant Tori Read, is a collector's item and now sells for around $300. "Little Earthquakes" also has a track on it, which has been called the anthem for the 90's, "Silent All These Years."

This track is one of the few of Tori's songs that broke into the mainstream early, and more recently she has been recognized for "Cornflake Girl."

"Cornflake Girl," by the way, is about multiculturalism and anorexia, according to Tori. You have to listen to Tori to understand her.

But you don't have to be a musical genius to realize that she is probably the most important singer and songwriter to make herself widely available in this decade.

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KSU STUDENT AMBASSADOR APPLICATIONS are available at the Alumni Association 2323 Anderson Ave. 4th Floor. Applications due by 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 7.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

020

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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST- RING with four vehicle keys and purple cloth tab. 532-6492.

030

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D-CHI CONGRATS Jake A. for Bro of the week.

050

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MALE EXOTIC Dancer, available for parties, etc. Ladies, embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Serious inquiries only. Rob 539-6623.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

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AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1, two-bedroom. Two blocks from campus. 1113 Bertrand. Laundry facilities provided. 776-3804.

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AVAILABLE OCT. 1, one-bedroom, 1026 Sunset, $395. Remodeled unit, central air/ heat, laundry facilities, 776-3804.

AVAILABLE OCT. 1. One-bedroom one-half block from campus. 927 Denison $405 remodeled unit. Central air/ heat, 776-3804.

CHASE MANHATTAN Apartments, four-bedroom apartments available in Sept. Corner of College and Claflin.

CLOSE TO campus, three-bedroom, refrigerator, self-cleaning oven, fenced in yard. $750. (317)463-5014.

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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available Oct. 1. One block from campus. No pets $375, 537-0356.

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120

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FEMALE WANTED, own room in house available Jan.- May, rent negotiable- utilities, cable, laundry are paid, Angie 537-0438.

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NEED ONE male to complete three-bedroom basement apartment- washer and dryer. Close to campus. $130/ month plus one-seventh utilities. Available Oct. 1. Call 1-632-5211 after 4p.m.

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200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

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210

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CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Carribbean, etc) Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57681.

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ONE DATA entry clerk for nutrition program, temporary, part-time, requires computer literacy. Position requires drivers licenses and college work study eligibility. Hourly rate $5. Position available immediately. Send letter of application with three references to : Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502, by Fri., Oct. 7. For more information contact Shirley Spittles at 776-9294.

STUDENT EMPLOYEE 15-20 hours/ week. Clerical tasks, working with computers and the public, possibly assisting with computer training. Prefer technical skills in WordPerfect, dBase, microcomputers, Unix and mainframe. GPA and longevity potential relevant. Contact Joyce, 16 Nichols. Applications accepted until 5:00p.m. Mon., Oct. 3.

TEMPORARY LABORERS needed immediately to complete construction/ landscaping. Stop by Chase Manhattan Apartments, College and Claflin.

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EAGLES TICKETS: lawn seats this Friday night. 539-3585 ask for Brian, $70 each or best offer.

I NEED: two tickets for Nebraska game. (309)823-5760.

WANTED KSU-NU football tickets. 532-5708 or 1-485-2253.

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510

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400 OPEN MARKET
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Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

ADA helps disabled employees

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

protected under Title I.

"The unions like to call the ADA a law for injured workers," he said.

"But it's not just for people who were, for example, born with a disability," he said. "It's also for workers who have back injuries, carpal tunnel syndrome and things like that."

Employers cannot fire someone simply because they have a disability, he said.

"You're supposed to try to make an accommodation to allow them to continue doing their job," Whidden said.

"It's a very important law. It's too bad there has to be a law to make sure people are guaranteed these freedoms and privileges, but there is a need for it."

Stacia Weilert, community advocate and job development specialist at Three Rivers Independent Living Resource Center in Manhattan, said employers must make reasonable accommodations for employees on the job, in the interviewing process and job descriptions.

Weilert said her job includes talking to employers about different ways of interviewing individuals with disabilities, accommodations they can make on the job and sensitivity training.

"We listen to a tape which plays different pronunciations, different sound levels or what it might sound like with a hearing aid, and I have the people write what they hear," she said.

"Then they can understand that people with disabilities still have the same wants, desires and needs, but they have to go about it a little different way to get the same thing," Weilert said.

She said an employed disabled person receives the same protection.

Weilert said something like moving office furniture so that a person in a wheelchair can access a room may be a reasonable accommodation.

"Or it might be an accommodation of lowering the toilet-paper roll so that a person could reach it," she said.

"Simple, little accommodations like that may get employers scared because they think they'll have to spend all this money, but really they're small accommodations and hardly cost any money at all."

Weilert said an employee should always ask if they do need certain accommodations.

"Sometimes there's no way for an employer to know, and you can't go around second guessing everything," she said.

Karl Russell, Kansas Farm Bureau employment manager, said the new Manhattan building was constructed in 1989 with the idea of the disabled person in mind.

"We have wheel ramps, spaces for handicapped vehicles and van accessible spaces," Russell said. "We also have buttons on doors so that they open automatically."

Russell said the building also is accessible for people with hidden disabilities.

"The elevator buttons have braille signs underneath them, and we have bells for the blind so they can tell which floor they're on."

Russell said the biggest change was the reconstruction of the job descriptions.

"We've rewritten them to include more specific detail of the job characteristics," he said.

"ADA is the law of the land, and it's certainly appropriate," Russell said. "We support what it's intended to do."

Athletic shoes trendy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Another trendy shoe that has been around for years is Chuck Taylor's Converse.

"They were the original basketball shoe," Corwyn Welton, employee at Ballard's Sporting Goods, said. "Now they come in a low-top shoe, and you can get them in a plaid, stars and stripes, green or just about any color."

Welton said athletic shoes have become less specialized.

"Cross-trainers have become a very big deal," she said. "It's especially nice for students who go to the rec center because before they had to take two pairs of shoes for basketball and running."

Black has become a common color for basketball shoes.

"I think the number of black shoes is amazing," Welton said. "All of our basketball shoes are black, and the running shoes are mostly white."

Besides choosing colors and styles, there are always different brands to be considered.

"On shoes I go for quality, but with clothes it's not that big of a deal," Richardson said. "I spend the money on shoes."

Scott agreed that there is a parallel between prices and quality.

"Price wise, if you stay with the branded shoes, like Eastland or Dexter, they are going to be worth the money. They'll stay around for years and years," Scott said. "There are a lot of copies, but they wear out soon. You can make a lot of things look the same but not feel the same."

People keep runner going

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

senior in theater, said in the Union parking lot before the run. "We're just not brutes hitting heads. We want to help them out."

Steve Jackman, graduate student in secondary education, said he was running for two reasons — to support the rugby club and to support the Grey Wolves.

"I'm going to do at least 10-miles straight," Jackman said. "Then I'll see how I feel."

Standing next to him, Eddings smiled. "I love people like that."

Eddings, a graduate of Huron College in South Dakota, prepared by running an average of 40 miles per week and lifting weights. He said before leaving California he met with a doctor who recommended a list of vitamins he would need to take each day.

As for his diet, that has remained basically unchanged since starting the run. It consists mainly of fruits and vegetables.

"But if a Big Mac sounds good, that's what I'll have," he said.

Already, Eddings has gone through one pair of running shoes and his body is beginning to feel the strain of running and walking halfway across the nation in temperatures that were as high as 110 degrees in the desert.

One thing that has kept him going is the reaction he's gotten from people he has met. He said they have not had one single hassle.

"The American people have been extremely good. They've been supportive and shown real concern for young people."

On the journey, Eddings has kept with him two rugby balls signed by people he has met along the way. He has the signatures of the Colorado governor and Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz.

He said when they arrive in Washington D.C. next month, they hope to have President Bill Clinton run with them for the final stretch towards the Lincoln Memorial. Once finished, they will present one of the signed rugby balls to the president.

Grant will help alcohol education

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the City Commission, Linda Spielman, executive secretary to the city manager, said. The committee reviews each of the proposals and decides how the money is distributed.

Because of the grant, the office can get out and work with agencies off-campus, Arck said. The Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service, which falls under University Counseling Services, is involved with the local chapters of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers and Students Against Driving Drunk.

Arck said they also provide presentations to different organizations and groups around the community.

The majority of the grant money the University receives pays the salary of the Assistant Director who works half-time, Arck said. With Roxanne Ayotte, the Assistant Director, in the office, they are able to accomplish most of the things they want to do.

"It's a difference of one person working alone or two people working together to get the job done," he said.

With the extra person in the office, they can now stress the importance of education when it comes to alcohol abuse, he said.

"Although it is a legal drug, there are significant negative effects of drinking too much abusively," Arck said.

When alcohol or drugs are misused at K-State, the entire community has to deal with the consequences, he said. Everything from bad grades to run-ins with the law can be a result of alcohol abuse.

Even though they do try to educate and help everyone in the community, he said, it's hard to say just how many people they actually reach.

"Unlike a dentist, it's tough to put a number on how many people we help," Arck said. "Prevention doesn't work like being able to say how many cavities you filled."

Back packs with leather popular at K-State

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

and espresso were popular colors this fall because they are the neutral colors, which are coming into fashion.

She also said back packs with leather bottoms are popular because of their durability.

"The ones with leather bottoms hold up more," Paillet said. "Instead of going straight through the threads, there is an extra layer of protection."

The leather option is available for most back pack colors, Paillet said.

"A lot of our bags are duplicates — one has leather, and one doesn't," she said. "Then if you don't have the money for the leather one, but like the style, you can get the cheaper kind."

Because of the EastPak lifetime guarantee, Paillet said Varney's offers students loaner backpacks, for a $10 insurance deposit, while their bags are being sent in for repair or replacement.

The K-State Union Bookstore also offers students loaner bags, Maria Latham, Union Bookstore sales clerk, said.

"People usually don't choose to use the loaner bags," Latham said. "They're the old red and blue nylon EastPaks that say Eastpak, Eastpak, Eastpak all over them."

Latham said prices of back packs range from $21 nylon bags to $80 leather bags, with the JanSport MVP style of over-the-shoulder bag being the most popular.

"There are a lot of new styles and color combinations, but most people get navy blue and black bags because they go with everything," she said.

Bathroom threat angers residents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

time later, the glass was repaired and the extinguisher returned.

Donald Francis, Manhattan fire marshal, said extinguishers are not to be removed unless they are to be serviced. Keeping an extinguisher in any place other than its case is a violation of fire codes, Francis said.

"If it continues to be a problem, they will find themselves in court," Francis said.

Another incident that had residents fuming was the possibility that the second floor bathrooms could be shut down.

Rolley Bateman, sophomore in computer science, said water-balloon fighting in the bathroom had caused Bhakta to threaten to close the bathroom to everyone until someone confessed.

"It's time for the residents to stand up to the housing department," Bateman said. "The staff says they have the right to shut down the bathrooms anytime they want. I pay a lot for rent here so I can have a bathroom to use."

Andrew Pelletier, acting state epidemiologist for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, said he didn't know the specifics of the K-State case but that a bathroom had to be provided.

"In general, you have to be sure you have a certain number of toilet facilities available to a certain number of people," Pelletier said.

Williams said that the bathrooms were not shut down.

"Probably between the fire marshal and the health people, he decided against it."

The Department of Housing and Dining Services was unavailable for comment.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SEPTEMBER 28, 1994 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 27

INSIDE

BALLET

Read all about Tuesday's performance by the Principal Dancers of the New York City Ballet.



PAGE 3

WEDNESDAY

HIGH 79 LOW 53

sunny

WEATHER — PAGE 2

▶ CAMPUS

Conferences pay for visitor parking

BOB MACHA
Collegian

Conference parking at the K-State Union benefits the University, Dwain Archer, director of parking services, said.

The University gets more money from conference parking than if the stall were simply used as a metered stall. He said it costs the conference group $4 per stall per day for a metered stall and $2 for a non-metered stall. It costs 25 cents an hour to park in the metered lot. Parking Services charges people to park there 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays so the University can collect $2.50 if the stall is used constantly.

It is also good because the conferences bring people into the Union, Archer said.

They spend money, and it goes in the Union operating fund, he said.

Dave Amaro, public safety applications programmer, said he handles conference parking.

They also sell conference permits for $1 per car, but these permits don't come with reserved-stall privileges, Amaro said.

They have to park like everyone else with a permit does, he said.

A recent example of this was last week, when from Wednesday through

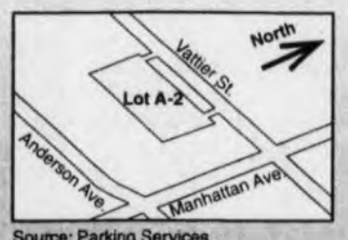
■ See **STEPS** Page 10

LOT CLOSING

Parking Lot A-2 will be closed for expansion at the following times:

5 p.m. Friday through 6 a.m. Monday
5 p.m. Oct. 7 through 6 a.m. Oct. 10
5 p.m. Oct. 14 through 6 a.m. Oct. 17*

* If necessary to allow time for painting or for make-up days due to bad weather.



Source: Parking Services

DAVE OLSON/Collegian

▶ PARKING

Lot closed to build new spaces

CORI CORNELISON
Collegian

Parking Services is temporarily closing Lot A-2 in order to create additional parking stalls.

From 5 p.m. Friday to 6 a.m. Monday, the lot, east of McCain Auditorium, will be closed for expansion. The lot will also be closed Oct. 7-10 and possibly Oct. 14-17 at the same times.

The expansion will involve removing the grass islands, creating approximately 53 additional parking stalls, said Dwain Archer, director of parking services.

"This is only a temporary repair because, sometime in the next few years, the lot will be totally refurbished," he said.

The expansion is part of the preparation for the construction of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, which will break ground in mid-October. The additional parking stalls created in Lot A-2 will be used to compensate the loss of parking in Lot A-1 while the art museum is under construction, Archer said.

"We have 119 stalls in Lot A-1, which a large portion of construction equipment will use as a staging area," Archer said.

In addition, approximately 28 parking stalls, which now exist on the east side of Mid Campus Drive, will be moved to the west side, Archer said.

Parking Services is also planning to place stalls in front of Mid Campus Drive. These will be located in front of Nichols Hall, which will be redesigned to accommodate angled parking on the west side of the street extending from Lot A-30 to the south drive in the lower unit lot of the K-State Union, Archer said.

▶ MANHATTAN

City under orders to cut curb ramps

Series update

As a service to our readers, we will run a summary of the previous parts of the ADA series.

PART II

- **The needs of disabled people for employment opportunities are slowly but surely being met by Title I of the ADA.**
- **An estimated 49 million disabled Americans are protected under the ADA.**

PART I

- **The construction of buildings on campus is complying with the Americans with Disabilities Act.**
- **All construction must comply with the guidelines of the ADA, said Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and University architect.**

KIM HALL
Collegian

This is the third in a five-part series about the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The City of Manhattan felt a sense of urgency to comply with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act when a judge ruled in favor of a lawsuit against the city this summer.

Americans with Disabilities Act

Lewis "Tobie" Tyler won a lawsuit against Manhattan in July, bringing about changes in the city's guidelines.

In addition to the judgements Tyler won, the judge ruled the city must also make the necessary curb cuts to comply with ADA requirements.

Title II of the ADA mandates that all public entities, including state and local governments, school districts and public universities, protect the rights of disabled people.

And Manhattan is doing exactly that.

Edith Stunkel, city commissioner and research associate at the K-State Center for Aging, said that until the judge's ruling this summer, the local government had what it thought was an adequate plan for complying with the ADA.

"In 1991, when I first got on the commission, ADA was something being talked about, but we didn't really pay that much attention to it," she said. "It didn't have any sense of urgency to it."

Stunkel said the main issue Manhattan is paying attention to is the curb cuts.

"The ADA requires that anywhere a sidewalk meets a city street, it must be made accessible unless there is a nearby accessible route," Stunkel said.

She said it is tricky trying to meet the needs of all disabled persons.

"Originally when the ADA was passed, they had a requirement that the ramp itself had to have some kind of surface so the people who were blind would know that they'd reached a street," Stunkel said. "So the regulators came out with something called truncated domes."

She said, however, they interfered with the maneuvering of wheelchairs.

"Therefore, the truncated domes were thrown out," she said.

Stunkel said K-State has tried a different approach.

"They've got the red ramps with the grooves in them," she said. "That's something I think K-State

■ See **CITY** Page 12



Seat spray

For five hours a day, Laura Walker, KSU Grounds worker, painstakingly sprays down the KSU Stadium seating aisles. Walker gets through three to four sections a day and estimates it will take her another month to finish the entire stadium. The seating sections have not been sprayed off in nearly eight years.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian

▶ JOBS

Students, employers to swap information at K-State career fair

MOLLY WEIGEL
Collegian

Get out the business suits and polish those résumés.

The all-University Career Fair will bring more than 140 companies to campus, Karen Pence, assistant dean of the College of Human Ecology, said.

The Career Fair will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Union.

"All students are encouraged to attend regardless of curriculum or class," Pence said.

"Although more seniors will participate, it would also be beneficial for students interested in co-ops and internships," Pence said.

The idea for a career fair has been discussed since June 1993, Pence said.

"Since the number of companies recruiting on campus is declining, this is a good opportunity for students to make contacts," she said.

After the decision was made to involve the entire University, a steering committee was created, Pence said.

The committee is made up of student representatives, faculty and several staff members from Career and Employment Services, she said.

James Akin, director of Career and Employment Services, said students should consider this a splendid opportunity.

The career fair offers students in all majors the opportunity to meet with prospective employers, Akin said.

"No college has less than 25 companies coming to the Career Fair," he said.

"We had a lot more response than we expected," Gaylene Vierthaler, student representative from the College of Human Ecology, said.

"Last year, I only got to talk with three or four companies. This year, it should be at least twice as many," Vierthaler, senior in apparel and textile marketing, said.

The companies participating in the fair cover a large portion of Kansas and many other states, Pence said.

The companies' information booths will be located throughout the Union. There will be tables on the ground floor, first floor and second floor, she said.

"In previous years, we only had to use the ballroom," she said.

Pence said the sooner students make contacts with potential employers, the better.

"So often, people wait until graduation and then say, 'What's next?' This is a great opportunity for students to start making contacts with future employers now," Pence said.

WHAT TO DO AND NOT TO DO AT A CAREER FAIR

DO

- ✔ Dress professionally.
- ✔ Have answers about yourself ready.
- ✔ Know the names and titles of company representatives.
- ✔ Know something about the employer.
- ✔ Introduce yourself, shake hands and thank the recruiter.
- ✔ Ask questions, maintain eye contact and demonstrate confidence.

DON'T

- ✖ Dress casually.
- ✖ Visit a company that isn't hiring in your major.
- ✖ Stand in long lines.
- ✖ Just browse.
- ✖ Say "I can do everything you want."
- ✖ Put your foot in your mouth — recruiters compare notes; conversations are overheard in rest rooms.

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ VOLKSWAGEN-TYPE CAR SOUGHT IN HIT-AND-RUN ACCIDENT; WOMAN INJURED

A woman was taken to the hospital after an accident on Anderson Avenue near 14th Street, Riley County Police Officer Hank Nelson said.

Nelson said the woman's Chevy Citation was westbound in the left turn lane when an unknown car impacted the rear end of the Citation, causing extensive damage.

Police don't know how bad the female driver of the Citation was hurt, he said.

She was transported to the Saint Mary Hospital, Riley County police clerk Angie Splinker said.

Nelson said the police do not know the identity of the other driver because the vehicle left the scene.

"We have some information, and I am confident that we will be able to solve this," he said.

"We have a bland description of the other vehicle. It's a Volkswagen-type vehicle, tan or off-white," Nelson said.

BOB MACHA

▶ PRESIDENT APOLOGIZES; GUESTS WILL BE INFORMED OF PARKING PROTOCOL

Future guests of the K-State president's will be informed of legal parking places on the K-State campus in their invitations.

"In the future, if we have something at the house, we will add a post script to the invitation telling the guests where they can and can't park," President Jon Wefald said.

People who were illegally parked on Lovers Lane Monday night did so without knowing that any violation was being committed, he said.

The people were guests of a reception given by the Wefalds.

K-State Police made it to the scene well after most of the guests had left.

"I've already talked to the police department to reconfirm with them that if people are parked illegally, they will get a ticket," Wefald said.

Wefald attributed the late action by the police to inadvertence.

"We didn't notify the police that we were having anything," Wefald said. "They didn't know what was going on."

Wefald said that no matter what the policy, the University would never permit a policy with two standards.

"Whether it's the President of the United States or the governor, you have one law, and everyone should abide by it," Wefald said.

"We are apologetic that this happened, and it won't happen again."

MIKE HIND

▶ 4 ARRESTED AFTER RACIALLY MOTIVATED ATTACK; VICTIMS RELOCATE

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Four whites were arrested on charges of breaking down a black family's front door and beating a woman and her son with baseball bats while shouting racial slurs.

The attack took place Friday night in a mostly white, working-class neighborhood in the city's Fishtown section.

Joan Smith, 39, suffered broken bones, bruises and cuts. Her 15-year-old son, Walter, had head injuries. Both were treated at a hospital and released.

Three men and a woman were arrested on charges including assault, making terroristic threats, ethnic intimidation and burglary.

The Smiths have decided to move because of the attack, Otis Boone, who lives with them, said. Their windows were broken twice in the last year, he said.

THE GLASS CEILING: STILL IN PLACE

Even though women make up about half of the workforce, they still lag behind their male counterparts in terms of pay and earning high positions.

Positions in senior corporate management



The education factor

Despite increasing education, women aren't advancing. The number of women in middle management has gone down from the 15 percent figure of 20 years ago.

Women seeking degrees





Source: Associated Press

SARA SMITH/Collegian

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

At 9:39 a.m., a two-vehicle accident occurred in Lot B-16. The vehicle struck a parked and unattended vehicle.

At 12:36 p.m., a two-vehicle accident occurred on Denison Avenue. Damage was less than $500.

At 1:44 p.m., a subject reported the theft of her Goodnow/Marlatt student parking permit. Loss was $5.

At 4:32 p.m., a subject filed a report of criminal damage to property, which occurred on Sept. 3, 1994. Subject's vehicle had the windshield broken out of it at Bramlage parking during the K-State vs. Southwestern Louisiana football game.

At 12:09 a.m., an information report was filed on possible use of a controlled substance at Marlatt Hall.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

At 8:09 p.m., a criminal damage to property report was filed by Westport Cleaners of 1120 Westport Drive. The driver's side front fender panel of a Ford van was damaged.

At 9:43 p.m., Anni McCann, 2797 Purcell Road, was the victim of a burglary. Taken was $1,000 in cash. A burglary report was filed.

At 11:52 p.m., Samuel Danker, 1614 Fairchild Ave., reported damage to the passenger side and hood of his car. Loss was $8,500. A criminal damage to property report was filed.

At 4:25 a.m., Eric A. Hayes, 522 Cedar Creek Road, was arrested for domestic battery. Bond was set at $300. Victim was Treba Washington, of the same address.

At 7:24 a.m., a notice to appear for transportation of an open container was issued to Dawn M. Forster and Joseph Crowder, both of 2129 Patricia Place.

At 9:52 a.m., Three juveniles were reported stealing soda from a machine at 411 Oak Lot 39. Suspects fled. A tampering with a coin-operated machine report was filed. Loss was $5. The victim was Full Service Beverage 4707 Fort Riley Blvd.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KSU Student Ambassador applications are available at the Alumni Association Office on the fourth floor of the KSU Foundation Center. Applications are due Oct. 7.

BULLETINS

■ National Society of Black Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Durland 163.

■ Madame Janine Retat, coordinator of study abroad in Clermont-Ferrand, France, will be visiting with students interested in study abroad from 10 a.m. to noon today in Fairchild 304.

■ Mandatory weigh-ins for the Intramural Wrestling Meet will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the men's locker room of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Center. There will be a pre-match meeting at 6:45 p.m. The meet will begin at 7 p.m.

ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian has gone electronic. Updated daily, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web @ http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

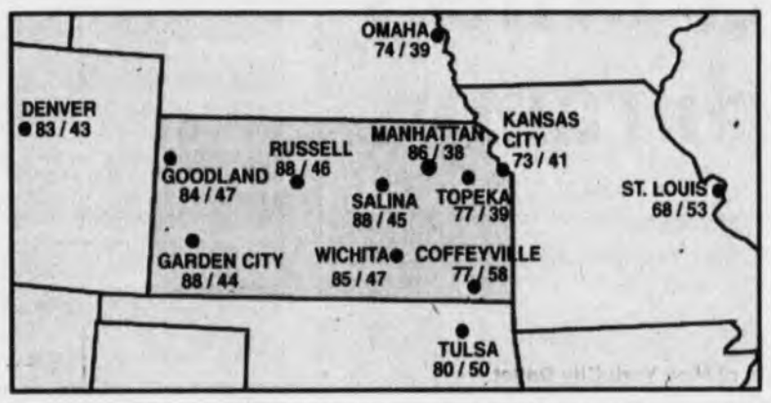
We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. We need your name, address, phone number and student ID number.

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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Sunny, highs in the mid-70s in the east to upper 80s in the southwest. Evening lows in the 50s.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Sunny with highs in the upper 70s. Evening lows in the mid-50s.

TOMORROW

Clear with a high near 90.

HARVARD YALE

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the competition continues

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greeks & scholarship halls

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DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Damian Woetzel thrusts Kelly Cass above his head during their performance of Pas de Deux from "Le Corsaire" Tuesday night in McCain Auditorium. Woetzel and Cass are members of the Principal Dancers of New York City Ballet.

▶ REVIEW

Ballet thrills KSU audience

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

The Principal Dancers of the New York City Ballet opened the McCain Auditorium season last night with an incredible repertoire of phenomenal dances.

Damian Woetzel, dancing with Kelly Cass, thrilled the audience into multiple applause with his exhaustive dancing in a pas de duex from the ballet "Le Corsaire," with music by Riccardo Drigo and choreography by Marius Petipa.

Woetzel's rambunctious display of talent would not stop. His dancing leaps in successive circles were some of the many highlights of the evening.

After the first intermission, the audience was treated to an extra piece, Peter Martin's "Ecstatic Orange," a modern dance number written for Jock Soto and Heather Watts.

Watts and Soto, who are dance partners in the company, have an incredible chemistry that made the calculated moves of "Orange" into a extraordinary, dramatic dance.

Their precise moves to Michael Torice's pulsing music were flawless.

Unbeknownst to the audience, Watts has been nursing a sore knee for the past few weeks. She decided to dance the number after Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium, told her he enjoyed her dancing very much.

This was the last chance Manhattanites will be able to see Watts, an incredible, world-class ballerina, perform since she plans to retire in January 1995.

On the traditional side of the ballet spectrum, "Swan Lake" enchanted the audience with its classical music from Tchaikovksky and brilliant choreography by Russian Lev Ivanov.

What an enjoyable evening it was to see both modern and classical dance in the same performance.

The final piece, "Barber Violin Concerto," with choreography by modernist Peter Martins, Ballet Master in Chief for the New York City Ballet, and music by Samuel Barber, strengthened the modern/traditional parallel with its opposing dances.

The piece concerned the meeting of two couples. The man, danced brilliantly by Soto, from one couple wooed the woman, danced vivaciously by Kyra Nichols, from the other couple.

The second segment concerned the second woman, danced hilariously by Stacey Calvert, trying to get the second man, danced by Nilas Martins, who was upset at the loss of his own woman, to go with her.

It's hard to believe that you could laugh out loud at a ballet, but Calvert's and Martins' piece was great!

Calvert hops, bounces and crawls all over Martins, trying to get him to notice her. She is uncontrollable, moving from his left to his right to his behind. It was situation comedy in ballet form — a real treat.

This segment fell creatively to modern dance with its spirited playfulness. It was completely ungraceful and totally amusing.

The "Romeo and Juliet" pas de deux suggested a little fuzziness on the part of dancer Ben Huys. At one point, Huys almost dropped Jenifer Ringer.

Ringer covered for the goof, but it was pretty shocking. Huys was off-balance on quite a few of his moves, somewhat destroying the chemistry and innocence of the pas de deux.

Having the New York City Ballet come to Manhattan is the cherry on the sundae of the Fall cultural season. Perhaps this performance will give little girls and boys inspiration to enter the exciting field of dance.

After all, most of the principals dancing in the McCain performance joined the Ballet in their mid-teens.

If only every event this year could be as expectedly wonderful as this ballet company's performance.

Dancers trade ballet slippers for boots

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

Following the Principals of the New York City Ballet performance last night, the K-State Dance Department sponsored a reception for the dancers at TW Longhorns.

The event celebrated the ballet and dancer Heather Watts' 41st birthday.

"It's fun. It's so sweet," Watts said. "Our buses are all decorated, and I had a scavenger hunt in the theater (McCain Auditorium) today."

Watts has been dancing with the ballet for 24 years. Watts wasn't scheduled to perform because of a recent knee injury, but at Richard Martin's, director of McCain Auditorium, request, Watts performed with partner Jock Soto in Peter Martins' modern "Ecstatic Orange."

Kyra Nichols said she really has enjoyed Manhattan.

Nichols has been dancing with the ballet since she was 16. She came to the ballet to follow her mother's footsteps as a dancer with the New York City Ballet.

Nichols credits the New York City Ballet co-founder and master choreographer George Balanchine with helping her develop her style as a premier ballerina.

"He was the one who picked me out of the school (Corps de Ballet of the New York City Ballet)," Nichols said.

Balanchine makes you very aware of the music, she said.

"He makes you hear not just the obvious in the music all the time, but all the music, all of the time," Nichols said.

Nichols has also worked with New York City Ballet master choreographer Jerome Robbins.

Robbins has a completely different style, she said.

"He wants you to be a bit more natural on-stage," Nichols said.

Nichols performed in the "Barber Violin Concerto" opposite Jock Soto.

The reception was arranged by Luke Kahlich, professor of dance and theater, and Grace Hwang, part-time pre-law adviser and instructor in the management department.

Hwang, a past K-State dance student, is trying to find ways for dance students to interact with professionals and to raise money for the K-State dance program.

Richard Martin, also in attendance, was in happy spirits to see the McCain season sparkle with its first performance.

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week

Sunday, Oct. 2

3 p.m. — **Opening Ceremony**
–featuring music by the Manhattan High School Marching Band at Triangle Park, Aggieville

6:30 p.m. — **Interfaith Dialogue & Soup and Salad Dinner**
–"Journey to Peace: Violence, Sexism and Racial Harmony"
speakers representing Christian, Islamic & Jewish Faiths at International Student Center, K-State campus

Monday, Oct. 3

noon-1:30 p.m. — **Kickoff Luncheon**
–$7.50 per person.
Contact Multicultural Affairs at 532-6276 for reservations.

Make your reservations for the Kickoff Luncheon today! Call 532-6276

3:30-5 p.m. — **Reading Takaki AMETH 560 Open Class**
–Professor Takaki discusses his writings at Leasure 001, K-State campus

5:30-7 p.m. — **Lou Douglas Dinner**
–Contact University For Man (UFM) at 539-8763 for reservations.
Sunflower Room, K-State Union

7:30 p.m. — **Keynote Speaker**
–Ronald Takaki
"A Different Mirror: A Multicultural Curriculum for the 21st Century"
Forum Hall, K-State Union (co-sponsored by Lou Douglas Lecture Series)

9 p.m. — **Poetry Reading**
– Art Gallery, K-State Union, Sponsored by Union Program Council

Tuesday, Oct. 4

7 p.m. — **Black Student Union Open Meeting**
–A discussion with Barbara Hammond
"The Concept of Afrocentricit among African-Americans"
Room 212, K-State Union (Reception immediately following discussion is sponsored by KSU Multicultural Alumni Council)

7 p.m. — **Mayor's Reading of the Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Proclamation**
–City Hall, 1101 Poyntz

Wednesday, Oct. 5

10:30 a.m. — **Religion in Culture Open Class**
–Barbara Hammond
"Life Choices Among Muslim Hausa Women in Northern Nigeria"
Waters Hall, room 41, K-State campus

8 p.m. — **Kaleidoscope Film**
–*Six Degrees of Separation*
Forum Hall, K-State Union

Thursday, Oct. 6

4 p.m. — **UPC Lecture**
–Zev Kedem
"The List of Life"
Survivor of the Holocause & consultant on the film *Schindler's List* at Forum Hall, K-State Union

7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. — **Kaleidoscope Film**
–*Six Degrees of Separation* at Forum Hall, K-State Union

Friday, Oct. 7

5 p.m. — **Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Walk**
–Begins and ends at Vietnam Veterans Memorial, K-State campus

7 p.m. — **UPC Band Festival**
–Union Station, K-State Union
Feature Film
–*Schindler's List* at Forum Hall, K-State Union

8 p.m. — **Kaleidoscope Film**
–*Six Degrees of Separation* at the Little Threatre, K-State Union

Saturday, Oct. 8

8:30 a.m. — **3rd Annual African-American Male Symposium**
–"The Return of the Black Man: Family & Education" at the Little Theatre, K-State Union

7 p.m. — **Feature Film**
–*Schindler's List* at Forum Hall, K-State Union

8 p.m. — **Feature Film**
–*Six Degrees of Separation* at the Little Threatre, K-State Union

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OPINION

COLUMNISTS WANTED

The Collegian is accepting applications for paid columnist positions. Applicants must have a resume, cover letter and writing samples. For more information, call John Meirowsky at 532-6556.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Food bars cut down on soggy food

Union made a good move when it establish taco and sandwich bars.

Just when K-State Union food was becoming stagnant and boring, the great food god smiled upon the students and gave them the taco bar and the deli bar.

It is a smart move for the Union to try and figure out what the students want to eat.

For a while, all the Union had to offer for food stuffs was a few pre-made packaged sandwiches, fruit and loaves of bread.

Consequently, food sales suffered, and students refused to eat meals at the Union.

But now that students are gaining a wider variety, there are actually people lining up to fill their plates once again.

We are able to choose the types and amount of meat, veggies and dressings.

We are free from soggy bread and over-dressed sandwiches.

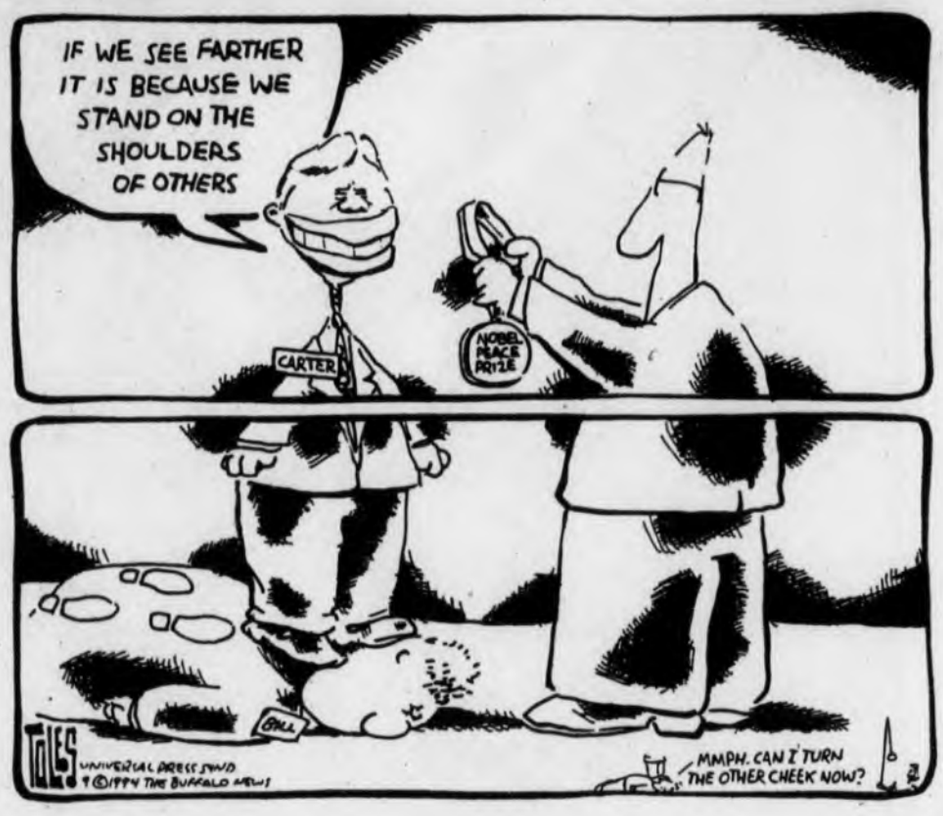
We now have fresh, crunchy, crumbly tacos to feast upon.

It has been a long time in coming, but the Union has finally shifted from the dull and boring ways of old to a fresher, better-tasting way of life. Way to go.

Take it as a sign of the times.

With the upcoming Union expansion, places like the State Room and Union Station will have to maintain a more trendy mix of foods — especially if they want to be able to compete with fast-food vendors like McDonalds or Taco Bell.

TOLES



Best are hired at K-State



When I decided to pursue my masters and eventually teach at a college level, I was told by many, many people I would have no problems getting into graduate school.

People didn't say it would be because I was smart or because I was talented. They didn't say "Oh Erin, you have the grades and the drive and the ambition to get into any school you want to go to."

No, what many essentially told me was, "You're black, and you're female. You're a shoe-in for any graduate school for sure."

I have never in my life desired to receive anything simply because I am black or because I am female. I have never received preferential treatment as a student because of that, and I hope those will not be the deciding factors in being accepted into a graduate program, or hired as a professor later on.

It is a popular misconception, however, especially here, that minority faculty members at a university where there are traditionally low numbers of minorities in the student body, receive their positions as mere tokens. People think they are hired as a nod in the direction of multiculturalism.

Why else would the University hire minority faculty members if it wasn't to make their numbers look good or perhaps to teach a specialized class students presume needed to be taught by an "expert," like a black person instructing African American music or a woman teaching a sewing class?

It is not considered that female and minority professors hired here may be the best in their respective fields, or even perhaps those hired are the best in the applicant pool. It is instead assumed they got their jobs because of the color of their skin or by the virtue of their sex.

Not only is that misconception insulting to both people of color and women, it is also derogatory toward the University and its reputation.

It assumes minority faculty members are not qualified to teach. Or are, in fact, not as qualified to teach as a Caucasion would be.

It is also assumed female professors have not worked just as long and as hard as any of their male counterparts for their advanced degrees but have instead been allowed to "slide" into jobs technically "belonging" to the men.

I won't even dignify those arguments with a response, considering the response I would give them involves the use of fecal matter.

This University has an incredible reputation for excellence. We have the highest number of Truman, Rhodes and Marshall scholars of any public university. We have three Kansas State alumni running for congressional office and both a former student body president and her running mate working on those campaigns.

We also have athletic teams, academic teams and social organizations that have been nationally recognized.

I hardly think any university official with any kind of brain would place this school's superb reputation as an academic force to be reckoned with, in the hands of those they do not feel were qualified to uphold it, regardless of their race or their gender, and regardless of what pressures they might feel to conform in the fight toward a more racially diverse and gender-acceptable society.

I have only one bit of advice to whomever thinks, for one moment, they would or that they should give people jobs, not because of their abilities but because of their racial identity and gender.

Find a deserted place out on the Konza Prairie, then lie down and cover yourself with a heavy layer of dirt. Then, wait a million years and maybe, if you're lucky, the K-State Archeology class will dig you up with the other fossils that are lying out there.

Let's hope the professor, a woman from the Pacific Islands, dates you from the correct era.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a senior in pre-Law/English and theater.

What to do with $17,000



Hey, students! Now is your chance to actually help decide how your money is spent.

You may remember that a processing error led to your being overcharged at fee payment. While Student Senate voted last year to decrease the Student Activity Fee from $8 to $7.50, the decrease never went through. As a result, Senate will have in the neighborhood of $17,000 to deal with in the coming year.

That is what bureaucracy is all about.

Senate was given two choices: First, it could place the money in an account, with the intention of spending it on one or more projects that benefit the University as a whole, or; second, it could save the money and use it as a buffer to lower fees in the coming year, effectively returning it to the students it was wrongly collected from.

Feeling that simply holding the money back would provide no return for graduating seniors and others who will soon be leaving us, Senate decided to try to spend the money on a beneficial project.

That's where you come in.

Right now, the Allocations Committee is developing a set of guidelines to regulate the spending of this fund, dubbed the Student Life Enrichment Account. When they are done, and those guidelines have been approved by Senate, the Student Affairs and Social Services Committee will seek out and recommend projects to the Senate.

This can't be done without your help. There are some rumblings right now, but many of them can't be taken seriously. Putting a giant "U" on the hill next to the "KS" might provide a more complete picture of the University, but as far as a beneficial project goes, it simply doesn't cut it.

More plausible ideas include the construction of more study spaces on campus, an increase in the number of bike racks, or additional campus lighting and security measures. These, however, are traditionally administrative responsibilities, and there is a legitimate concern about beginning to pay for things with student money that are not traditionally student responsibilities.

A flat payment of $282.53 per senator might be attractive to some, but would certainly raise a few eyebrows. So would the purchase of one Pizza Shuttle two-fer every day until March.But that is the kind of money we are dealing with.

I would venture to guess that there are a lot of people who can think of a lot of ways to effectively spend $17,000. And while erecting a gondola system from Bramlage to the Union to Aggieville sounds like fun and would likely get us some cool news coverage, the final cost would probably be prohibitive.

If you have an idea, share it with your friendly student senator. Each and every member of Senate is required to wear a name tag identifying himself as such on Thursdays; seek those people out and tell them what's on your mind.

You can call the Office of Student Activities and Services, home of the Student Governing Association, at 532-6541, and register your opinion. Ask that the message be forwarded either to a senator from your college or to the student affairs and social services committee.

The possibilities are endless. With more than 20,000 students on campus, we should be able to come up with some fine project ideas.

But 60 people sitting in the Big 8 Room on Thursday night aren't going to do it alone. Neither is the committee.

If you want to put in your two cents, if you want this money spent in the most responsive and responsible manner, you will have to speak up.

Because that is what democracy is all about.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo idenification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **THANK YOU**

Guests make reception special

Dear Editor,

The Muslim community of Manhattan would like to express its sincere gratitude to Jon Wefald, K-State President, Helen Cooper, Mayor of Manhattan, William Richter and the Rev. Don Fallon, who kindly accepted to address our guests during the Open House Reception at the Islamic Center of Manhattan on Sept. 16.

We would also like to extend our special thanks to Sen. Lana Oleen and Kansas House of Representative Sheila Hochauser, who honored our reception with their presence. Our thanks also, to all city and K-State officials and religious organizations' representatives who acknowledged our invitation made that special event a real moment of communal spirit.

Thanks also, to all of you who came to visit the Islamic Center during the Open House on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17 and 18. We sincerely appreciate your coming.

For all of you who would like to visit our center and share with us your thoughts and feelings, feel free to contact us.

Welcome!

Khalid Kebatti
Graduate Student, Ed. Tech.
President, Muslim Community Association

▶ **AFFIRMATIVE ACTION**

Arguments make different points

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to a recent battle of words between two letter writers, Mike Braman (Mon., Sept. 26) and Olga I. Davis (Tue., Sept. 27). I feel that both of these letters are mostly emotional spoutings.

First of all, I must say that I do not officially know what the University's policy on hiring currently is. However, I do believe that hiring on the basis of sex, race or religion is wrong. If the University or any other institution hires according to one of those factors, then we, the people, are missing out. We don't get to learn from the most-qualified teacher, only one who happens to be of a certain race.

But is Big Brother "kissing minority ass"? No, I don't think so. The government is trying to force employers or university administrators to give minorities a chance that they otherwise might not have without legislation. There are still universities and businesses out there who won't hire someone because of their race. These new laws, supporting hiring based on race, are a sincere and innocent attempt to give minorities an extra edge in a world, which still thinks some of its people are inferior. Unfortunately, two wrongs don't make a right.

I agree with Braman's statement, "Learning math, science or engineering does not depend on the color or the sex of the teacher." However, I disagree with his contradictory opinion of a professor's race having something to do with representation of the student body and his statement about the president of the University making an ass of himself. I seriously doubt he has complete control over any policy as important as this. Davis' letter only partially addressed the issue of racial discrimination in hiring practices. Braman did not write about his and white males' fear of relinquishing power. He wrote about racial discrimination. And because I have been labeled a "young white male" and knowing dozens of other people labeled "young white males" across the Midwest, I can tell you that "young white males" are NOT "... extremely concerned with the proliferation of people of color in faculty and administrative positions."

As for the history of "black" people in America, who can doubt that it has been an uphill battle? Who could refute the struggles fought by King, Douglas or others? Yet through all the muck of racism many people who are called "minorities" still had prosperous families and contributed to the well-being of this melting -pot nation. In America, all people are to be treated equally.

Both of these irate letter writers should read the column written by John Meirowsky in the Sep. 26 Collegian right next to Braman's angry letter. We all should. The solution to this problem is not easy and cannot be legislated. Think about each other during Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week (Oct. 2-8) on our campus. Are we discriminating against our fellow humans? The problem with people is that we call others "young black males" and "young white females." If a person labels another human being something, that person expects that human to think and act like their label. Labels are a way of grouping large groups of independently thinking people into one stereotypical mass. We sometimes judge people by what label we give them — this is where the fault in our logic lies. Let's think stereotypes through and use our brains.

Jason M. Rogers
freshman in mechanical engineering

▶ **AFFIRMATIVE ACTION**

Comments were racist

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in response to a letter in the Sept. 26 Collegian by Mike Braman. In this letter, Braman cried over the theory K-State is hiring minorities over white males strictly because they are minorities. He called it "utterly racist and supportive of discrimination."

I must say I found Braman's comments racist themselves and supporting discrimination. He asks, "Why must people today pay for the sins of a century ago?" I hope Braman really does not think racism and discrimination came to a halt the day slavery ended. I don't know what kind of sheltered life he's led, not to see that discrimination is still a living, breathing thing in the United States. His letter is proof of that.

I don't believe there's a conspiracy out there to keep out the white male. For God's sake, all you need to do is turn on the television and look around to see the white male is still dominating nearly all the jobs in society, especially the most powerful ones. This is exactly why it is important to ensure minorities aren't kept out of the white-dominated system. I also believe in the best person for the job, and the person is very often a minority. I certainly don't believe any of the minority teachers at K-State are just "a statistic," as Braman graciously put it. They are very talented, intelligent people that have a lot to offer the campus of K-State.

Braman's last comments that "you can have excellence without diversity" is laughable. You can only have ignorance without diversity, Braman. You need only to step out of your tight, little shell to see the ever increasing diversity in this world. If you really think that when you graduate from K-State (where minorities are still sadly underrepresented) and step out into the "real world" you won't have to deal with different cultures and people, you're going to be in for a real shock.

Nikola Zytkow
junior in print journalism



With a petition to recall three Haymaker Hall Governing Board members beside him, Jason Rziha, junior in electrical engineering, speaks in opposition Tuesday night to the decision of locking Haymaker 24 hours a day.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

▶ RESIDENCE HALLS

Haymaker to set precedent

SACHA HANES
Collegian

Residents of Haymaker Hall voiced their frustrations Tuesday night on the recent decision to lock the front doors 24 hours a day.

There was an open discussion with the Haymaker Hall Governing Board president, the assistant director of Housing and Dining Services, the hall director and other staff members available to answer questions.

"It is a matter of now or later. The end goal is total, full-access control," Shah Hasan, assistant director of Housing and Dining, said.

He said eventually all the doors to the residence halls would be locked 24 hours a day.

"Haymaker was trying to set a precedent and get the other halls to follow," Tyler Simpson, senior in nutrition and exercise science, said.

The main issues involved the fact that Haymaker was the only hall in the Derby Complex that voted to implement the 24-hour locked-door policy.

Even though the front doors will be locked, residents argued it served no purpose if people were able to enter other halls, go to Derby and then enter Haymaker through Derby.

"What good is protection if it allows people to come in behind others or through other doors?" said Curtis Fowler, senior in electrical engineering.

The overall agreement was that safety was important, but it needs to be balanced with convenience.

Residents said they felt it would be more effective if all the halls implemented the policy at the same time, instead of letting each hall vote and implement it at its leisure.

A few members felt the locked-door policy was not necessary and only served as an inconvenience.

"Locked doors are not going to keep people out if they really want to get in. It only inconveniences those who live there," said Jason Rziha, junior in electrical engineering.

Former professor creates art with formulas and vision

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

A former K-State physics faculty member set up a display of his computer-generated art work at the Manhattan Public Library Sunday.

Imam Minyawi quit his job as a research associate at K-State in January to pursue his interests in art.

Minyawi is displaying 22 prints on the second floor of the library.

Two of the 20 prints were not generated on the computer. One is cut and paste, and the other he colored by hand.

"I am not good at drawing, but I have lots of vision," Minyawi said.

Minyawi said he uses his art to show people how beautiful mathematics can be. He said he plans to show the art to high school and college students to demonstrate what can be done with computers and mathematics.

All of the computer prints were generated with mathematical formulas, Minyawi said. He creates the art by generating data and graphing it.

Minyawi said he hopes to put some of his work onto CD-ROM for use by companies. Right now, his main concern iS finding a job.

Gerry Walton, head reference librarian at the Manhattan Public Library, said Minyawi asked the library if he could display some of his prints.

Minyawi's display went up on Sept. 25 and will end Oct. 13.

"He hung the art prints," she said. "We just gave him the space to do it."

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SPORTS

ADDITIONAL NEBRASKA TICKETS TO BE SOLD

K-State athletic department officials announced Tuesday that an additional 550 tickets to the K-State vs. Nebraska game on Oct. 15 will go on sale today. The additional bleacher seats will be located on the concourse on the west side of the stadium and in the southwest and southeast corners. All of the additional tickets will be reserved seating and cost $23 each. Customers are limited to four tickets. Tickets can be purchased in person at the Bramlage Coliseum Ticket Office at 8 a.m., or over the phone by calling 532-7606.

▶ GOLF

Wildcats return home from Lawrence, Iowa

Men disappointed with performance.

BILL MCNALLY
Collegian

The K-State men's golf team returned from the Kansas Invitational in Lawrence with a disappointing outing. The Wildcats finished ninth out of 14 schools.

Big Eight Conference schools represented themselves in good fashion. Kansas took the tournament with a score of 887 (301-292-294), Missouri placed third with a score of 905 (305-299-301), Nebraska came in fourth, shooting 910 (297-305-308), and Iowa State finished fifth (300-311-300) 911.

K-State brought up the tail end of the Big Eight schools in ninth place with a score of 923 (310-308-305), 35 strokes away from the first-place team.

The team progressed throughout the tournament but came up short at the end, coach Mark Elliott said.

"This was a disappointing tournament overall for our team," Elliot said. "If we would have shot a 908, it would have been a good tournament, but if you shoot 80s like we did, you're in trouble."

The tournament leader was Travis Korver, from Iowa State, with a score of 216 (69-74-73).

The Cats were led by junior Jason Losch with a score of 224 (75-75-74) and finished in a tie for 12th place.

Losch was followed by junior Troy Halterman, who tied for 14th with a 225 (74-74-77) score.

Coach Elliott said he is pleased with the way Losch and Halterman are performing so far this season.

"Neither one of them have played a really bad round," Elliot said. "They both are making the most out of the talent they have by working hard."

Scott Hovis shot 238 (81-78-79), B.J. Walter carded a 239 (81-83-75), and Toller Miller shot 241 (80-81-80).

Walter and Miller were participating in their first collegiate meet.

The team members do not have time to rest as they travel to Bloomington, Ill., this weekend for the D.A. Weibring Invitational.

■ The K-State women's golf team shot a second-round 324, a 24-stroke improvement over first-round play, but it still finished in sixth place in the final standings at the Cyclone Golf Classic last weekend in Ames, Iowa.

K-State's two-day total was 672, 41 strokes off the pace of tournament-champion Minnesota. The Golden Gophers fired a 631 (319-312) while Iowa State finished as the runner-up with 635 (323-312). Northern Illinois finished in third place with a score of 662 (328-334).

K-State was led individually by Debbie Crystal, who fired scores of 165 (87-78) in finishing in a 17th-place tie.

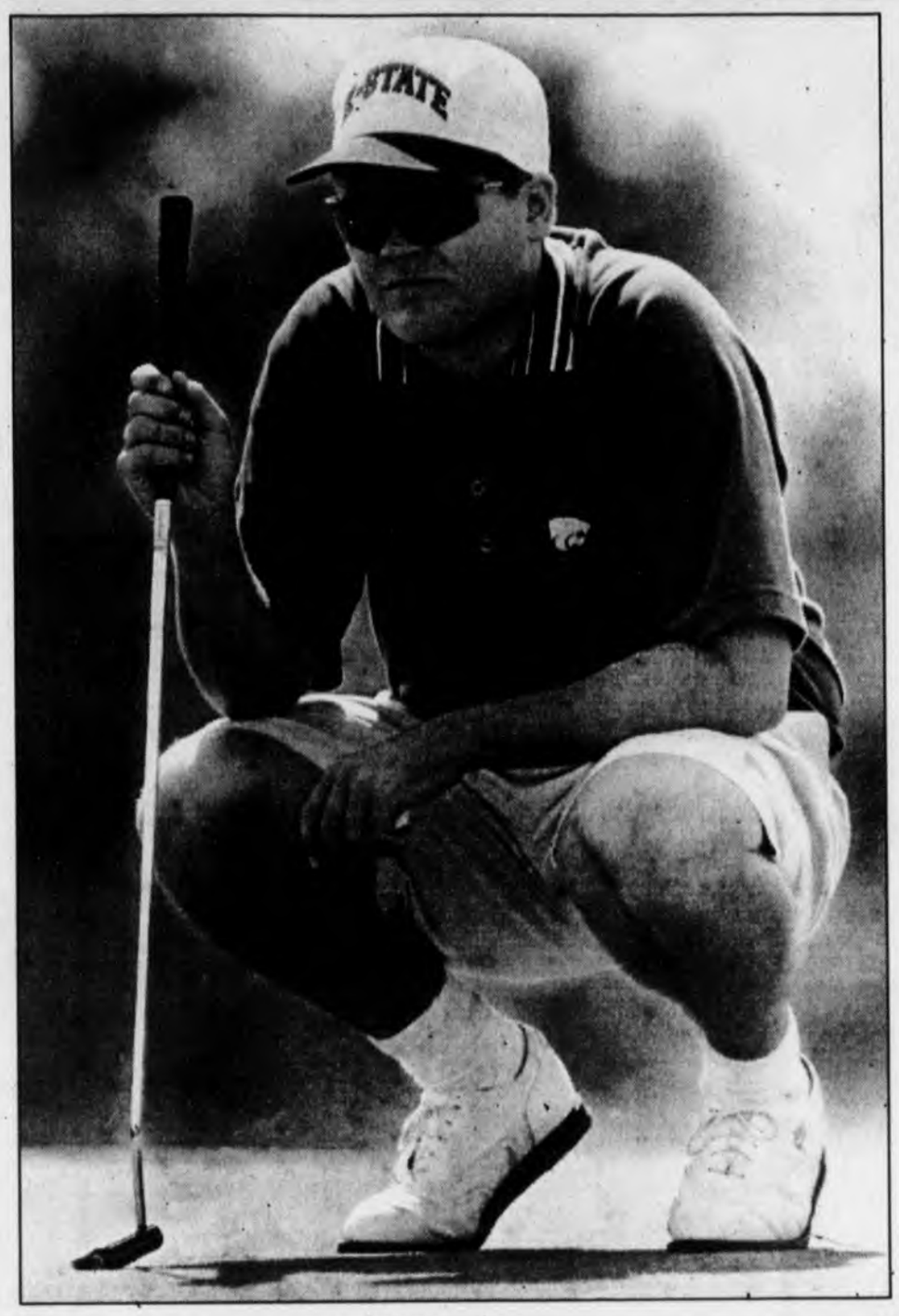
Richelle Bond was 20th with a score of 168 (87-81). Mitzi Taylor was K-State's third-best finisher, shooting a 171 (88-83) total score while finishing in a 24th-place tie.

"I thought Debbie really responded well, especially in the second round" K-State coach Tim Jennings said. "She came back and competed well.

"I was also pleased with the way Mitzi competed in the second round. She really began playing well on the back side," he said.

The individual champion was Minnesota's Angie Ause, who shot 155 (80-75). Iowa State's Holly Duncan was second, one stroke off the pace at 156 (78-78).

The women's team will compete Oct. 3-4 in the Husker Classic at Pioneers Golf Course in Lincoln, Neb.



Junior Troy Halterman lines up a putt on his final hole Tuesday at the Kansas Invitational at Alvamar Country Club in Lawrence. Halterman finished in a tie for 14th place with a three-round total of 225.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Big game motivates players

JULIE KUHLMAN
Collegian

Eight days until the showdown.

The K-State-Kansas game is a game Coach Bill Snyder said he hopes like the devil they can win at the weekly press conference at the Vanier Football Complex Tuesday.

"This is a game that will heavily motivate players. They see this and say, 'wow what a big game,'" Snyder said.

The intrastate rivalry is one Snyder said is a healthy and excellent one.

"The fans on both sides are into the ballgame," he said.

K-State quarterback Chad May said it's one of the biggest rivalries in the nation.

"UCLA and USC is probably bigger, but ours is right up there," May said.

"I didn't grow up here, so I think it's more for the Kansas people," he said. "But, it's still a big game to me."

A game that could make or break a season?

Snyder said in the past the team was fragile and for them to put all of their marbles in one basket would have been detrimental back then.

"You grow into ball games like this," Snyder said. "We're not as fragile as we were."

Overall, Snyder said he was pleased with his team's performance against Minnesota.

"I think we're playing better," he said. "This was the first team that had a legitimate throw-the-ball mentality, and we needed that."

However, Snyder said Kansas will be the proper test.

"No one on schedule to this point has the strength, the power and the running game as they do," he said.

Does the first time on the road for the Cats against a team of KU's caliber worry Snyder?

"I know it's been an awful long time since K-State won at Lawrence," he said.

Because the game is on a Thursday night, the team will practice right through the off week without any breaks.

"I want our players to understand that it isn't a Saturday game," he said. "We don't have a full two weeks."

Snyder said they are also preparing their defense for the return of Asheiki Preston.

"We have to prepare as if Asheiki will be back," Snyder said.

KU football coach Glen Mason said he wouldn't be surprised if Preston plays due to the significance of the game.

"He's a tough individual," Mason said during the Big Eight Teleconference Monday. "Being a fifth-year senior, he'd very much like to play in this game."

Mason said he is still not optimistic.

"I would still list Asheiki as questionable, at best, based on the information I've been given," he said.

Injuries have also taken a toll on K-State defensive back Clyde Johnson, who injured his ankle against Minnesota.

"We expect him to be back, but we just don't know how soon," Snyder said.

▶ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Clot behind knee jeopardizing Nebraska quarterback's season

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LINCOLN, Neb. — With Nebraska's Tommie Frazier still hospitalized, Coach Tom Osborne was hopeful Tuesday that the second-ranked Cornhuskers would not lose their quarterback for the remainder of the season.

Frazier was undergoing treatment to dissolve a blood clot behind his right knee. The junior quarterback probably would remain in Bryan Hospital at least a few more days, Osborne said.

"Tommie Frazier is one of those people I'm positive will not play this week," Osborne said. "I don't think it's a done deal that he'll miss the rest of the season necessarily."

It still was not certain how Frazier developed the clot, Osborne said. Such injuries generally result from a blow that later develops into a clot.

But Frazier couldn't recall taking a hit to the calf area. The clot was discovered Sunday.

Frazier complained of some soreness in the calf the morning of the UCLA game, Sept. 17. He played most of that 49-21 victory, but was on the field for just nine plays in Saturday's game against Pacific.

"I don't think it was something that occurred in the UCLA game," Osborne said. "We nursed it along last week in practice."

Frazier missed practice last Monday, then ran full speed on Wednesday only to have the soreness return the next day. Osborne gave Frazier the option of playing against Pacific, and the junior wanted to go in for at least the early series.

"He did not get hit on the leg," Osborne said. "As far as I can tell, he never was hit anywhere hard on Saturday."

But a trip to the hospital for tests Sunday resulted in discovery of the clot. Medication was started, and by Tuesday morning, the clot had been reduced by 40 to 50 percent, Osborne said.

"I'm not even speculating at this point what action we'll be taking," Osborne said.

Getting Frazier healthy and deciding when he could return to the field was the key, Osborne said.

▶ INTRAMURALS

Pi Kappa Alpha defends early lead, scores first soccer victory of season

DEBBIE PILANT
Collegian

The Pi Kappa Alpha team almost let a win slip away.

The Pikes defeated the International team by a score of 3-2 in intramural soccer action Tuesday, despite a strong second-half effort by the Internationals.

Players for both teams came out with confidence.

Chris Dierks, Pike goaltender, said he thought the game would be a high-scoring one.

"Our forwards are better, but we put really good pressure on defense," Dierks said.

"I'm pretty confident we'll win," Nick Grace, midfielder for the Pikes said.

The confidence showed on the field as Grace was in on all three Pike goals. He had two assists and scored a goal of his own in the winning effort.

The Pikes came out strong in the first half, keeping the Internationals away from the Dierks. Darren Eskridge, forward for the Pikes, started the scoring about 10 minutes into the contest with a pass from Grace.

Then, Grace stepped forward and booted one in with an assist from midfielder Matt Wakefield.

Wakefield scored what became the winning goal near the end of the first half off a pass from Grace.

However, the defense protected the lead through the first half because of strong performances by midfielders Jason Wilson and Jimmy Stothard.

Stothard was all over the field blocking shots and making steals. Eskridge said Stothard is always strong.

"He's all over every play," he said.

The Internationals said they respected that strength.

"They had a very good defense, and I couldn't get through them," said Jouni Koiraner, forward for the International team.

Koiraner was the key to the International's strong comeback attempt. He scored both goals for the Internationals, and almost had the tying goal in the closing minutes of the game.

"It was a good shot, but it just went too high," he said.

He said he thought the Internationals really had a chance to come back after his two goals, but the Pike defense wouldn't let them through.

Darren Hatton, midfielder for the Internationals, said his team was used to slow starts.

"We were unorganized in the first half," he said.

The Pikes said ball control was key to the win.

"We keep open space, make close passes, and hold the ball close while we dribble," Dierks said.

Each team had lost a game to forfeit going into the contest, so a win was essential to both teams.

Dierks said the Pikes received a forfeit for having two club players in a game.

However, the International forfeit was unique.

"We're all used to having 11 players, not nine. So we substituted a female," he said. "We saw the female official and thought it was all right. The officials didn't notice until halftime."

Once the officials noticed, the game was over.

"We went on and played for fun and won 2-0," Hatton said.

He said the team tried to appeal the forfeit, to no avail.

▶ VOLLEYBALL

Wichita State trying to extend win streak

CRESTON KUENZI
Collegian

The K-State women's volleyball team looks to break yet another streak tonight.

The Shockers and the Wildcats square off at 7:30 p.m. today in Ahearn Field House.

Wichita State comes to town having won the last six matches against the Cats.

During the four-year period, the Cats have managed to take only two games from the Shockers.

Coach Jim Moore said he isn't concerned with the streak.

"I haven't worried about the past since I've been here, so I don't know why I would now," Moore said.

Last year, the Shockers went 12-16, including two wins over the Cats, once in three games and once in four.

Moore said the Shockers will be difficult to beat, once again, because of their wide range of talents.

"They're a pretty solid blocking team, in fact they're pretty solid in all areas," Moore said.

The Shockers have only two starters and four letter winners returning from last year's squad.

After a disappointing loss to Oral Roberts during the weekend in the Texas-Arlington tournament, Moore said it's important that his team play better as it prepares for the Big Eight Conference.

"It's not critical that we win, necessarily, but I think it's critical that we play well and play hard," he said.

Moore said he is looking forward to the start of the Big Eight Conference this weekend against Colorado.

K-State will travel to Boulder, Colo., to face the Buffaloes Saturday. The Cats will then stay in Boulder for Sunday's match against the North Carolina Tar Heels.

"I'm not looking past Wichita State by any stretch of the imagination," Moore said. "I'm anxious to get started, though.

"People keep saying, 'wait until the Big Eight play starts and then we'll see how good you are,'" he said.

Tidbits

BETTER GPAs

At the end of spring 1993, 47 percent of K-State's adult non-traditional undergraduates earned a B or better grade average compared with 36 percent of the traditionally aged students 18 to 22 years of age.

Tidbits

LOGGING ON

Non-Traditional Students Listserv: To subscribe, send mail to LISTSERV@KSUVM and in the message body, type SUB KSUNTS-L Firstname Lastname. Or call Leonard Leeling at 532-5687.

Returning to School



Who is eligible to use Adult Student Services?

Undergraduate and graduate students who meet any of the following guidelines:

- 25 years of age or older
- Married students of any age
- Students who are parents
- Students who have been out of school for several years

KSU Child Development Center Rates

- The rate to send a 1 year-old is $400 a month. On a childship, that is lowered to $280 a month.
- For a preschooler, (2 1/2 to 5 years of age, potty trained) the monthly rate drops to $300 and $210 on a childship.
- At the other end of the spectrum, a 12 year-old child costs only $150 a month for afterschool care. The childship rate is only $105.

story by Russel Fortmeyer • art by Amy Martin

Going back to college after many years of "normal life" can be somewhat traumatic. Especially when you're labeled a non-traditional student.

Your clothes don't fit the "in" style look subscribed to by the rest of the campus.

Your hair is thinning.

You can't ride that bike quite as far as the rest of the students. And, yes, there's that inevitable belly that, sooner or later, finds its way into your heart (well, actually, just below your heart, about 3 inches).

Hindsight does have its rewards.

Now, being a non-traditional student, you don't party every weekend. You ask questions in class. You study regularly. You have learned many lessons over the years, since that youthful age of 18.

However, there are many services on campus specifically geared towards non-traditional students.

* * *

Nancy Bolsen, director of the Adult Student Services Office, offers many ways to help non-traditional students navigate the campus.

"We do a lot of referring to other campus offices," Bolsen said.

If a non-traditional student wanted to find some information, Adult Student Services can lead them in the right direction, Bolsen said.

"The two things we do are the emergency locator and the commuter networking service," Bolsen said.

The emergency locator is a service offered to student parents who might need to be notified if their child has fallen ill or for other emergencies.

The commuter networking service offers a way for long-distance, non-traditional students to find a ride to campus, or at least a car-pool.

Bolsen also said Adult Student Services sponsors a brown-bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday in Union Stateroom 1 as an extra social service for non-traditional students.

During fall and spring, Adult Student Services offers scholarships, usually applying to non-traditional students, Bolsen said.

"We've put together a scholarship notebook for undergraduates and graduates," Bolsen said.

The notebook, which can be checked out at the Adult Student Services office for 24 hours, is filled with scholarship information, essay guidelines, and general application information.

Started in 1979 with the name FENIX, the Adult Student Services Office is located in Holton 201.

* * *

The biggest issue facing most non-traditional students is where to leave their children during the day or after school.

Adult Student Services offers a listing of all daycare/preschool services offered in Manhattan, with three such services located on campus.

Lorna Ford, director of KSU Child Development Center, offers daycare for children ages 12 weeks to 12 years at building L in Jardine Terrace Apartments.

"We provide child care for K-State students, faculty and staff," Ford said.

The center offers certified teachers, field trips, a pickup service from schools, and developmentally designed programs.

"All of our classes have a planned curriculum," Ford said.

KSU Child Development also tries to create a multicultural atmosphere in the classrooms.

"We have children here from all different countries," Ford said.

"The monthly rates differ depending upon the child's age," Ford said.

The Student Governing Association Educational Opportunity Fund allocates $70,000 a year to provide childships (childcare scholarships) to students in financial need.

Social Rehabilitation Services will also pay part of the monthly fee for childcare if the parents qualify.

Some parents have both the childship and the SRS funding, Ford said.

There are parents who pay only $10 a month or even nothing, she said.

* * *

The Non-Traditional Students Association, now defunct, is living on through the computer listserv designed by Leonard Leeling, office assistant at Division of Continuing Education and junior in business education.

"I'm trying to get the organization started again," Leeling said.

The Association was started with the intent of creating a voice for non-traditional students on the K-State campus.

"If you don't have a voice, you're not heard," Leeling said.

"Apparently, they don't want representation," he said.

Leeling currently represents non-traditional students on the Student Life Council, a council sponsored through the Dean of Student Life office which brings together student leaders on campus.

"I started the listserv so they can exchange ideas," he said.

"It would be kind of nice to know what the (non-traditional) students want since I'm on that council," Leeling said.

The only requirements are an e-mail address and a computer. E-mail accounts can be obtained at no charge through Computing Services in Nichols 126. Computer terminals are located throughout campus.

"Sometimes, our non-traditional students' schedules are so different, we rarely see each other," he said.

The listserv, having just gotten off the ground, is currently being used by about 10 students.

Mixing parenthood with school

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

Your alarm clock buzzes. Another day.

You jump out of bed, take a shower, dress, eat breakfast and prepare for your classes.

Then you go wake your son up.

Wait a minute. Son?

You're not a regular college student, you're a non-traditional student.

And if you're a non-traditional student, your life probably is quite similar to Chris Dunn's.

Dunn is a single father, raising his son, Mike, who is 5 years old and attends kindergarten.

Dunn's Jardine Terrace Apartment isn't exactly spacious, but it accommodates two gentlemen very well.

You walk in and, if you can't keep your eyes off of Dunn's surreal PC screensaver, your first eye-catcher is a large fish tank with a bony catfish hovering along the rocky floor.

Mike, usually riding his bike in front of the apartment (Mike just took off his training wheels this week), runs in and out of the apartment, sometimes with friends, getting colors or saying 'hi'.

Having a son makes things more difficult, Dunn said.

"I wouldn't change it for the world," he said.

"I'd prefer to be married, but this is better than being married to who I was married to," he said.

Having Mike around Dunn's apartment definitely changes Dunn's schedule.

"You've got to balance his needs against the school. Sometimes, they both don't get the attention they deserve," Dunn said.

"He knows that when I say, 'Mike, I really have to study tonight,' I don't have time to sit around and color and read the Barney book.

"He understands that," Dunn said.

"He's also a good limiter, too."

"When I get too wrapped up in the studying, I've seen him dump a big bucket of Legos on the floor and say, 'OK, you have to quit,'" Dunn said.

"You don't have enough time. I'd like to give him 24 hours a day and study 24 hours a day."

"There's no way to do it."

Besides managing a household, Dunn is a graduate and research teaching assistant for the geography department. It takes about 20 hours a week.

Dunn, who plans on graduating this December, is specializing in the environmental aspects of geography.

"A lot of folks don't realize that geography isn't just maps and memorizing state capitals.

"I'm more involved in the computer mapping and hazardous-waste management," he said.

Dunn booted up the latest map he has been working on. It was an extremely detailed depiction of a river valley in western Kansas.

"There's a lot of science in it," he said.

This isn't the first time Dunn has attended K-State. In 1981, Dunn began as an undergraduate in nuclear engineering.

After four years of indecisiveness, he joined the army in 1985 and served until 1991. During his term, he served in Operation Desert Storm.

In spring 1992, Dunn entered the geography program.

At 31 years of age, K-State is a very different experience for Dunn.

"To some degree, it's a lot easier," he said. "I find I'm more organized. I get a lot more out of it," he said.

The first time Dunn attended K-State, he fell into the usual undergraduate rut: to go to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex or to go to class.

"The rec center would win nine times out of 10," he said.

K-State has really been a pleasant experience, Dunn said.

"One of the biggest problems I've noticed is I had zero computer skills when I came back," he said.

When he first attended K-State, Dunn said small word processors were just coming out. Now, Dunn has a PC and Windows, and Mike has his own icon collection of educational games.

It's somewhat unbelievable to see a kindergartner find his way around Windows easier than most college students, Dunn said.

As for free time, Dunn said, "There is a social life, but it's much more sedate."

Dunn said by the time he

■ See **MONEY** Page 12



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Single parent Chris Dunn, graduate student in geography, and his son, Mike, share chores around their home in Jardine Terrace. Chris has Mike do an hour of chores every afternoon for $1 a week.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Sleepin' in the bed

Dianna Grigsby, junior in social work, catches up on some lost sleep in the back of a friend's pickup truck Tuesday afternoon in the West Stadium parking lot. Grigsby was waiting for a friend to get out of class so she could get a ride home.

▶ MEMORIAL

Road workers to be honored

HOLLY CHEGWIDDEN
Collegian

Gov. Joan Finney ceremoniously broke ground on the Kansas Department of Transportation Employee Memorial for a crowd of about 50 people at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The memorial is located at the Paxico Safety Rest area on Interstate 70 in Wabaunsee County.

"The future memorial is designed as a permanent tribute to all the men and women who have given their lives building and maintaining Kansas' transportation systems," Secretary of Transportation Michael Johnston said, opening the ceremony.

Johnston said it is easy to take for granted the work these people do.

People don't think about the many hazards they encounter every day of their lives to improve the transportation systems all Kansans enjoy and take advantage of, he said.

In 1993, more than 1,700 work-zone crashes were in Kansas, Johnston said.

Of those, 847 were reported injured, and 14 people were killed, including two KDOT employees, he said.

Gov. Finney said the memorial will not only serve to remember those who make the ultimate sacrifice in service to this great state but will help educate the public about the human cost of building and maintaining Kansas' transportation system.

The idea for the memorial came at the request of Kirk Robb, KDOT Equipment Operator at Blaine, following the death of co-worker Allen Maas in a work-zone accident on I-70 in May 1993, Maas' wife said.

"Kirk was his partner and best friend," Maas said., "This rest stop was Allen's favorite place."

The memorials were designed by Joe Larson, a K-State graduate student in architectural landscaping.

Two memorial sites will be developed at the rest area to serve both eastbound and westbound travelers, Johnston said.

Each memorial will consist of five monolithic limestone panels. Three panels will include a mural design depicting highway workers in a work zone against a Kansas prairie backdrop.

One panel will have the inscription: "In memory of the dedicated employees who lost their lives serving the Kansas Department of Transportation and the State of Kansas."

The fifth panel will remain blank for potential additions at a later date.

The memorial is scheduled to be let for construction bids next spring and is expected to be completed later that year, Johnston said.

He said the memorial will be financed by highway construction funds.

▶ FINANCIAL AID

ROTC offering military scholarships

STEFFANY CARREL
Collegian

K-State's ROTC is looking for a few good scholarship recipients.

Right now, ROTC is offering 109 new scholarships to college juniors who have completed some sort of prior military service.

"We just have a fallout of scholarships," Capt. Kenneth Wedge, assistant professor for military science, said. "This is an excellent opportunity to get some money for school."

Wedge said the scholarships are essentially on a first-come, first-served basis.

"Timing is everything," he said.

The Category II scholarships have recently been given to the ROTC departments in the 4th Region.

"Really, the easiest way to describe the 4th Region is just to say all the schools west of the Mississippi," Wedge said.

The scholarships provide $2,000 per year for the last two years of a student's college career. This breaks down to $775 per semester in tuition and $225 per semester in books, Wedge said.

"Scholarship recipients also get to start drawing a $100-per-month allowance at the beginning of this semester," he said.

The reason for the extra scholarships, Wedge said, is two-fold.

"First of all, I'm guessing that like all other governmental agencies, ROTC just asked for its money and got more than was expected."

Another reason for the extra scholarships was the original lack of qualified applicants, Wedge said.

Of the 200 scholarships ROTC received, only 91 applicants met the qualifications necessary to be awarded a scholarship, he said.

"Unfortunately, it's difficult to get qualified people to apply."

Jason Lange, sophomore in general engineering, said his ROTC scholarship is a big help.

"For me, my scholarship isn't my make-or-break school money, but it definitely makes it easier for me."

Lange said his ROTC scholarship is different than the Category II scholarships because it covers all four years of his college career and doesn't require him to have completed any prior military service.

Being involved with ROTC is kind of like a fraternity, Lange said, although some parts of it, like the Ranger's Club, are more close-knit than others.

"For a lot of people, ROTC is just a class, but like any other class, it's really about what you put into it.

"The minimum is the two hours per week in class and the 1-1/2 hours per week in lab, but I know people who live there in the Military Science building. There is no maximum."

While there is no specific deadline to apply for a scholarship, Wedge said applications should be completed within the next couple of weeks.

ROTC REQUIREMENTS

Requirements for receiving a Cat. II ROTC Scholarship:

- ★ Be enrolled as a full-time student
- ★ Be of junior status with two years remaining in college
- ★ Be enrolled or able to enroll in ROTC
- ★ Have a 2.5 GPA to be competitive
- ★ Have completed 60 hours
- ★ Have completed prior military service: Basic Training and Advanced Individual Training

PHILL SPIKER/Collegian

Launch your career at

KSU CAREER FAIR '94

Thursday, Sept. 29 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

K-State Union

Open to all students. Bring your resumés and make contacts for internships, co-op experiences and employment.

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(as of September 23)

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Becker CPA Review Course
Beech Aircraft Corporation
Black & Decker
Black & Veatch Architects
Blockbuster Video
Boeger Financial Group/Connecticut Mutual
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The Buckle
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DST Systems, Inc.
Deere & Company
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Dow Elanco
Dubuque Foods, Inc.
Earl May Seed & Nursery
Edward D. Jones & Co.
Elk Corporation
Enterprise Rent A Car
Ernst & Young, Kansas City
Ernst & Young, St. Louis
Evenson Card Shops
Excel Corporation
Exxon
Farm Credit Bank of Wichita
Farmland Industries Inc.
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Federal Highway Administration
Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City
First Investors
Food For The Hungry
Foster Design Co., Inc.
Furst-McNess Company
George Butler Associates, Inc.
Golden Harvest Seed/The J.C. Robinson Seed Co.
Gould Evans Associates, PC
Great Plains Mfg., Inc.
HBE Corporation
Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Hastings Pork
Heart of America Restaurant & Inns
Hermes Landscaping, Inc.
Hyatt Regency Crown Center
Hyatt Regency Hilton Head
IBP, Inc.
Independent Professional Seedsmen Association
Informix Software, Inc.
The Jones Store Company
KPMG Peat Marwick
KSU Cooperative Extension Service
KSU Graduate School
KSU-ROTC, Army and Air Force
Kansas Ag Bankers
Kansas Department of SRS
Kansas Department of Transportation
Kansas Division of Personnel
Kansas Farm Bureau and Affiliated Services
Kansas Rehabilitation Services
Kennedy & Coe, LLC
Kinney Shoe Corp. (FootLocker Div.)
Kmart
Koch Industries, Inc.
MCI Telecommunications
MGM Grand Hotel, Casino and Theme Park
The Marley Cooling Tower Co.
Marriott's Tan-Tar-a Resort & Golf Club
Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc.
Mass Mutual
McDonnell Douglas Aerospace
Mennonite Central Committee
Metlife
MidCon/Natural Gas Pipeline Company
Miles Inc.
Missouri Highway & Transportation Department
Murphy Family Farms
Mutual of Omaha
National Computer Systems
Northwestern Mutual Life
Norwest Financial
Old Spaghetti Factory
Olde Discount Stockbrokers
Osco Drug/Sav-on Drugs
Payless Shoesource
Peace Corps of the United States
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Phillips Petroleum Company
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US Geological Survey
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DIVERSIONS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Today
"Life and Times of Harvey Milk" — 8 p.m. at Union Forum Hall.

Thursday
Drovers — 9 p.m. on the north lawn of the Union.

Friday
"Four Weddings and a Funeral" — 7 and 9:30 p.m. at Union Forum Hall.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SEPTEMBER 28, 1994

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

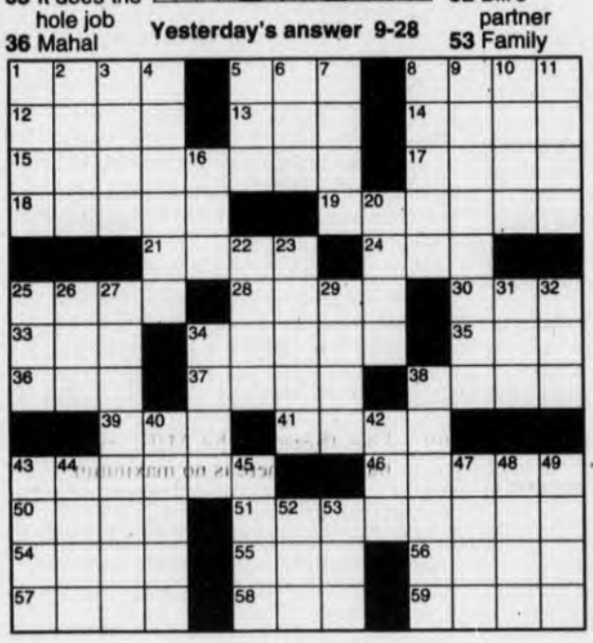
ACROSS
1 One of the Three Bears
5 Egg — yung
8 Admitting a draft
12 Shake-spearean septet
13 Negligent
14 Actress Eleonora
15 Famous rock quartet?
17 Con
18 Lout
19 Bean
21 Milieu for Hope and Crosby
24 1994 movie, "The —"
25 Ump's call
28 A few
30 Throne occupant, in France
33 Australian bird
34 — Major (Sirius' constella-tion)
35 It does the hole job
36 Mahal lead-in
37 Tourna-ment type
38 Affaire d'honneur
39 "But — on forever" (Tennyson)
41 Montreal athlete
43 Bribery of a sort
46 Pen's victim
50 Office shape
51 Denali's highest peak
54 Marceau's specialty
55 Luau dish
56 Otherwise
57 Dutch treat
58 Junior
59 "Consarn it all anyhow!"

DOWN
1 Lamb's owner
2 Water (Sp.)
3 Network
4 Having missed the boat?
5 Mr. Ziegfeld
6 Propelling blade
7 Draft team
8 Saw
9 One of the Bernese Alps
10 Italian wine region
11 Check
16 Stock answer?
20 Raw minerals
22 Memo acronym
23 Recipient
25 Prepared
26 Docs' org.
27 Honshu volcano
29 Saucy wench
31 Have bills
32 "— Follow the Sun" ('64 song)
34 Not square
38 Depres-sant
40 Robot of Jewish folklore
42 Omega preceder
43 Apple or quince
44 Enthusias-tic
45 Increases the volume
47 Earthen-ware pot
48 Reason for recess
49 Turns green?
52 Bill's partner
53 Family

Solution time: 21 mins.

F	A	D	E		H	I	D		A	H	A	B
A	L	E	X		E	L	I		Z	O	L	A
D	I	S	T	R	E	S	S		A	R	I	D
			R	O	D		P	A	L	A	T	E
L	A	L	A	W		B	O	N	E			
O	N	E	S		D	I	S	T	A	N	C	E
A	T	E		H	O	M	E	S		O	A	R
D	I	S	T	U	R	B	S		B	O	N	G
			O	L	I	O		C	A	N	T	O
S	K	U	L	L	S		A	U	K			
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E	N	I	D		A	C	T		N	O	I	R
N	A	T	O		Y	E	A		G	R	A	Y

Yesterday's answer 9-28



9-28 CRYPTOQUIP

V Z M D - H U N D D Q M T V U N T E K E D O O T K L T S A P P A P S H M Z K T P M L T U V Z H T N T ' Q Q H M D O V M P D M N A P S .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MIGHT BASEBALL PLAYER, ON CAMPING TRIP, BE THE BEST PERSON TO PITCH THE TENT?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals C

▶ THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



▶ SNIPPETS

PHILL SPIKER/COLLEGIAN

A FIRST TIME FOR EVERYTHING

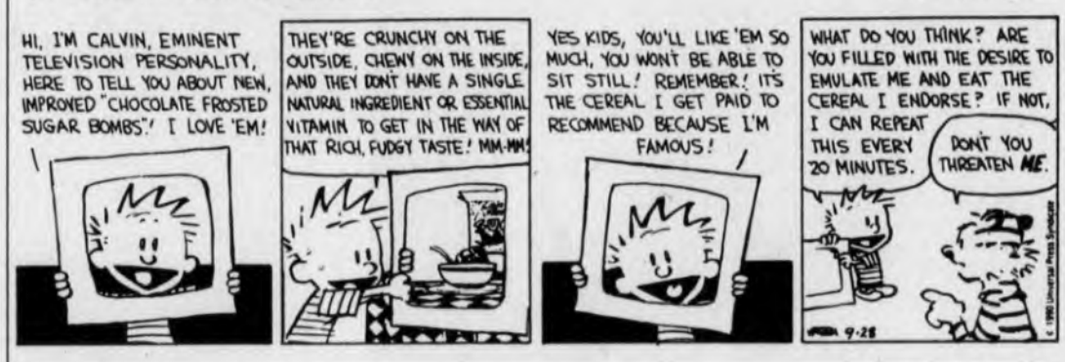
Joe Montana had never been shut out in his 14-year career in the NFL. The streak ended last Sunday, when the Los Angeles Rams shut out the Montana-led Kansas City Chiefs 16-0.



Source: Kansas City Star

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



Roommate sick of friend's cheating girlfriend



Dear Cassandra,

My roommate is in love with this girl that he's been dating for several years. I don't have any problems with her personally; however, it is a known fact that she cheats on him all the time. Everybody thinks she's a slut and that he's the stupidest person to walk the face of the earth for not knowing what's going on. I've tried to talk to him and have told him of several instances where she's cheated on him, but he refuses to believe it. What am I supposed to do? Sit back and watch him catch a disease from this hussy?

Just Sign Me
Fed Up in the Dorms

Dear J.S.M.F.U.D.

It sounds like your roommate is a complete idiot or is with his girlfriend for the same reason she is with him. Maybe they are in a mutual "let's use each other for sex" relationship.

But maybe he just doesn't get it.

It's hard when one of your close friends is getting raked over the coals, but if you've told him what you know, and he still doesn't change his ways, you need to let it go.

People have to learn things on their own.

He'll have to make his own mistakes.

▶ REVIEW

'Harvey' reveals human nature

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

"The Times of Harvey Milk" is a terrifyingly real look at modern politics involving gays and the mainstream.

Milk, the first openly homosexual, elected official in American history, moved into the political arena, gaining prominence and a voice but alienating people along the way.

After beginning a successful career on Wall Street, Milk moved to San Francisco to join the burgeoning homosexual community in the early 1970s.

He opened a camera shop on Castro Street (then the homosexual quarter of San Francisco) and after establishing himself, he decided to run for the San Francisco Board of Supervisors.

Milk gained much support from the homosexual community, but because the elections were city-wide, he failed to win two consecutive elections.

After Mayor George Moscone changed the election laws so as to divide the city into separate voting districts, Milk ran for the board again and was elected.

His campaign incorporated senior citizens, union members and homosexuals. Milk appealed to the common, small-business owner, not just to homosexuals.

On Nov. 22, 1978, fellow board member David White killed Mayor George Moscone and Harvey Milk.

The trial that ensued caused great upheaval in San Francisco.

White received a relatively light sentence, causing the nation's eyes to turn to San Francisco and sending the city itself into riot.

The film, directed by Robert Epstein, won an Academy Award for Best Documentary.

The film is engrossing. Having the chance to peek into the political struggles of 1970s San Francisco is revealing of our human nature.

The idea that homosexuals were treated as "fruits," even in San Francisco, is almost shocking for us to hear now, in the 1990s.

The film will open your eyes to how many social changes have occurred in the past 20 years.

Harvey Milk is, to most of our generation (X, 13, whatever), an unrecognizable name. Most of the events in this film happened before we entered kindergarten.

However, timeliness is not an exception to ignorance. Milk is a very important figure in 20th-century politics.

He opened the door of the closet to many other homosexual leaders.

Seeing "The Times of Harvey Milk" would be doing yourself a great favor.

'HARVEY MILK'

Union Program Council presents the film "The Times of Harvey Milk" at 8 p.m. on Wednesday and 7 and 9:30 p.m. on Thursday in Union Forum Hall and at 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theatre.

15% Off purchase w/coupon
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TW Longhorns & B104.7
Presents
Patty Loveless Costume Contest
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Live remote B104.7 / 9 - Midnight
No cover for ladies
& Tomorrow... 25¢ Draws
Rocky Mountain Oysters 7-10 p.m.
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Steps being taken to solve K-State parking woes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Friday there were 76 stalls closed for the National Rural Families Conference.

This Wednesday and Thursday 10 stalls will be closed for the University Career Fair. These stalls will be used for their shuttle buses, Amaro said. He said the company recruiters will fight for spots like just about everyone else.

There will be 60 stalls closed on Friday for the Positive Approach to Challenging Behavior in Young Children Conference, Amaro said.

"Counting everything big and small, there are 247 conferences from Jan. 1 to June 30." Amaro said. "That includes the Chamber of Commerce on Feb. 7. They held a three-day meeting and spent $1,000, all the way down to recruiters."

Amaro said the conferences earned the University $8,997 from Jan. 1 to June 30.

Conference representatives may call anywhere from a week to just one day in advance, usually depending on the size of the conference.

Having conferences makes the parking problem worse, but steps are being taken to help the everyday parking problem, Archer said.

This will lesson parking problems on the whole campus so in the future the conference parking will be less of an inconvenience to people who park regularly on campus, he said.

Archer said the University is in the process of having a professional survey drafted to address the problem. The survey is to get feedback on what to do.

Ron Downey, director of institutional research and analysis, is in charge of the survey. He said the committee is finishing a draft for the focus group.

The focus group is made up of people from different walks of life here at K-State. For example, there are representatives from the parking committee, the student and faculty senates and the central administration and students services employees, Downey said.

He said the survey will be directed at K-State faculty, staff, and students and should be out in the mail near the end of the fall semester or at the beginning of the spring semester.

He said the committee is looking at four possible scenarios that could take place in the next five to ten years, and they expect to release results in early to middle spring.

The first scenario is if the University does nothing. Spaces will be lost to construction if that happens, Downey said. He said there are more high school graduates from Kansas high schools than before so enrollment at K-State will probably be higher.

The second scenario is to build a shuttle service from the outer part of campus to the main campus. The third is to build a parking garage. The fourth is to restrict parking on campus to people who live outside a certain distance from the campus, Downey said.

Lining the field



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Dennis Falder paints lines on the Manhattan High School football field Tuesday afternoon at CiCo Park. Falder was preparing the field for a girls' football game that night.

▶ SETH CHILDS

Road decision postponed

LEIGH BELLINGER
Collegian

The City Commission will vote next week on relocating an intersection when Seth Childs Road is widened to four lanes next fall.

During a special meeting Tuesday afternoon at City Hall, commissioners approved, 4-0, to defer any decision on relocating the intersection of Shuss and Seth Childs roads 400 feet south of the existing intersection until next week's meeting.

The land owner, Jim Johns, proposed moving the intersection farther south to provide easier access and increased visibility for future commercial ventures on the land.

"We're trying to attract some major commercial tenants," Joe Knopp, attorney for Johns, said. "The more difficult it is to get in has a significant impact when it comes to a business investing money in a new shopping center."

The proposed move would mean the Southwind office park would lose direct access to Seth Childs Road.

Tom Bennett, part-owner of four of the Southwind buildings, said the people connected with the Southwind complex want the intersection to remain in its present location.

He said moving the intersection would mean people coming or going to the office park would have to turn into the Johns' development to have access to Seth Child.

"What they're asking us to do is to devalue our property so that the undeveloped property can be increased in value," Bennett said.

The city has until next week to decide on what to do with the intersection. William Frost, city attorney, said the Kansas Department of Transportation has postponed their original deadline for a decision.

"Unless we can guarantee the deal by Oct. 5, they're going to build it where it is now," Frost said.

Now both parties involved have less than a week to reach a compromise on the intersection, or no action will be taken.

Commissioner Roger Maughmer said he hopes an agreement is reached between now and next Tuesday.

He said it was in the best interest of the community to develop the land and to maintain the access to Southwind.

"Now they need to get together and reach a compromise," Maughmer said.

▶ COMMUNITY

Animal charity donates food so elderly can feed their pets

JANELL COE
Collegian

For elderly people, the decision between feeding their pet or feeding themselves may be a daily struggle.

Riley County and Manhattan residents who have difficulty affording pet food can now seek help from Pets in Need.

"Pets in Need was started by pet lovers who saw a need in the community," Dr. Bill Fortney, assistant professor of veterinary medicine, said.

"Our goal is to make the community aware of hungry pets and help feed those pets in need," he said.

In cooperation with the Flint Hills Breadbasket, Pets in Need can help those pet owners provide food for their pets, Fortney said.

"The project focuses on companion pets," Shirley Bramhall, executive director of Flint Hills Breadbasket, said.

"We are not encouraging people who can't afford to feed their family to get a pet," she said.

"The project is to help those who already have pets."

"I think pets really enrich our lives," Ruth Ann Wefald, committee member, said.

"This program is neat in the way that it helps people who really want pets," Wefald said.

PETS IN NEED

For more information, contact Shirley Bramhall, 537-0730, or Dr. Bill Fortney, 532-5690.

During the month of October, persons may donate unopened pet food and/or cash to the Pets in Need project, Fortney said.

Drop-off points are at all area veterinary offices and the Flint Hills Breadbasket, Wefald said.

"We have a wonderful group of dedicated people on the committee," Fortney said.

"Everyone has brought a certain energy to the group," he said. "It's a great team effort."

He said Pets in Need will be sponsoring a super dog concert during Octoberfest at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8 in Aggieville.

All fees, which are tax-deductible, go to the Pets in Need fund, he said.

Sponsors include Hawley Printing, The Iams Company, Manhattan Kennel Club, Manhattan Veterinary Medical Association and Riley County Humane Society.

KSU Student Ambassador Applications
are available at the K-State Alumni Association Office, KSU Foundation Center
2323 Anderson Ave., 4th floor
(Ask for Amy Renz, 532-6260)
Applications are due by 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 7, 1994.
1994 HOMECOMING

Becky has made the move
from Snip 'n-Clip
to Class Act!

Becky Stephenson
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Every other Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
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Chili Burrito.....$1.99 (reg. $2.65 ea.)
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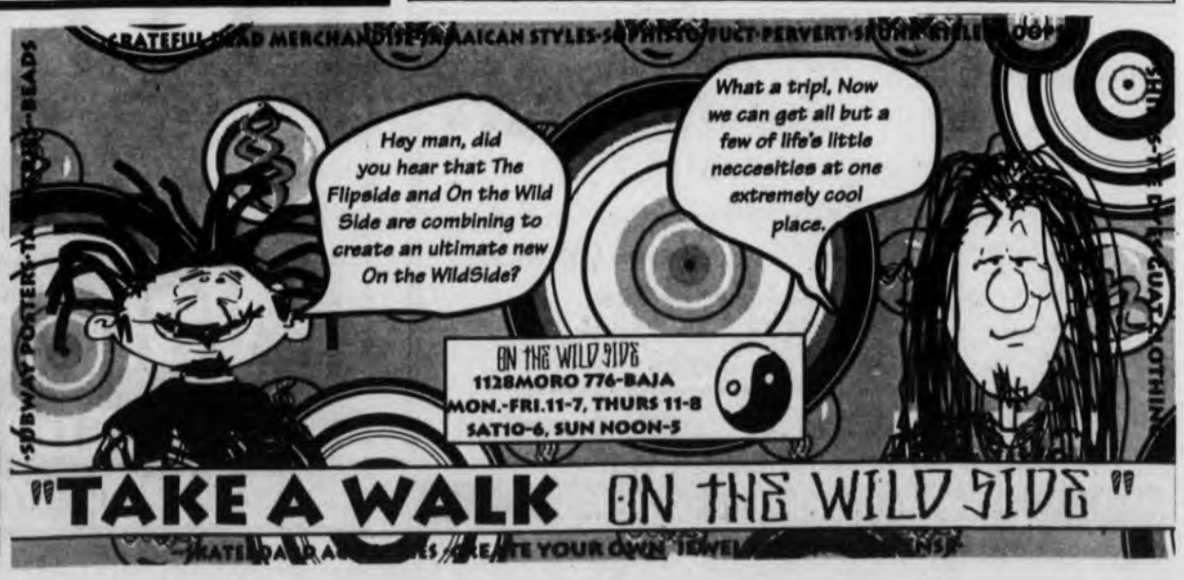
$10 AGGIEVILLE NAIL PARLOUR $10
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Specializing in:
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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

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ARE YOU running out of bodily fluids? Before you start selling organs, make an appointment to learn how to run your own business and stay whole. Dave L. 539-1219.

KSU STUDENT AMBASSADOR APPLICATIONS are available at the Alumni Association 2323 Anderson Ave, 4th Floor. Applications due by 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 7.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

WOULD PERSON in burgundy car hitting tan car parked on corner of Denison and Laramie on 9/21 call 776-9636.

Money in your pocket.
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MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1730 Gardenway
776-9177
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND 9/26 in Kedzie Hall silver ring- describe and claim in 103 Kedzie.

FOUND: YOUNG intact male, tri-color border collie cross. Found at Junction of I-70 and 18th on Sun. Sept. 25. Call Joe at 776-2246.

LOST- RING with four vehicle keys and purple cloth tab. 532-6492.

LOST TIGER kitten wearing black collar. Very missed! 587-8340.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great anytime. Birthdays, mid-terms and Wildcat victory parties. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tubs, 537-1825.

BOCKERS II Catering. Dances, bars, dinners, Weddings, Alumni functions. Catering anywhere, discounts, Wareham, Days Inn, Houston Street. Call 539-9431.

HUGE COSTUME REDUCTION SALE!!! Selling over 1500 previously rented costumes and accessory items. Children's and adults. Drawings for free give aways. Live K-Rock radio remote on Saturday. Everything priced low to go! Thurs., Fri., Sat.-Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1, 10a.m.- 5p.m. **Marie's Costumes, 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd., Manhattan, KS.** (In the parking lot.)

MALE EXOTIC Dancer, available for parties, etc. Ladies, embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Serious inquiries only. Rob 539-6623.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1, two-bedroom. Two blocks from campus. 1113 Bertrand. Laundry facilities provided. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Available June 1 and Aug. 539-1713 after 4p.m.

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110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

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WEEKDAYS
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McCullough Development

AVAILABLE OCT. 1, one-bedroom, 1026 Sunset, $395. Remodeled unit, central air/ heat, laundry facilities. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE OCT. 1. One-bedroom one-half block from campus. 927 Denison $405 remodeled unit. Central air/ heat, 776-3804.

CHASE MANHATTAN Apartments, four-bedroom apartments available in Sept. Corner of College and Claflin.

CLOSE TO campus, three-bedroom, refrigerator, self-cleaning oven, fenced in yard. $750. (317)463-5014.

DUPLEX, VERY nice two-bedroom, air and gas, close to campus. Available Oct. 1st 537-7334.

HORIZON APARTMENTS, two-bedrom, across from Arby's $500, 539-8401.

LARGE, ROOMY one-bedroom apartment in a six-plex, living room, dining area, kitchen and bath with large walk-in closet conveniently located close to KSU, Aggieville and downtown. $395 537-7087.

ONE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE at 1026 Sunset. $385- $395. Remodeled units. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Three blocks west of campus. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. One block south of campus. 1611 Laramie, $550. Central air/ heat. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available Oct. 1. One block from campus. No pets $375, 537-0356.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, remodeled, $390, bills paid. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 1005 Bluemont. $465. Central air/ heat. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

120

For Rent- Houses

EXCELLENT HOUSING and off-street parking. Rent $700 per month, lease required. Call 539-5788.

NON-DRINKER AND smoker, for two-bedroom place. No pets. References. 539-1554.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home 12X55, two spacious bedrooms. $149.75 payments, #340 Redbud, we finance! Countryside Brokerage 539-2325.

140

For Rent- Garage

GARAGE FOR rent. Available now. 1866 College Heights $50 and 1021 McCollum $50 776-3804.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom apartment one block from campus. $220 a month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-5006.

OCTOBER UTILITIES free. Male roommate wanted to share two-bedroom furnished apartment, one block from campus. $240 a month, 776-1563.

OWN ROOM, three-bedroom house, 912 Laramie, $190, all utilities paid. Pets are allowed. 539-6105, 532-6716, Ryan Ritter, John Merritt, Beth.

ROOMMATE WANTED- Own large room, utilities, washer and dryer, cable all for $228 a month. One block from campus. 532-9155.

ROOMMATE WANTED- Non-smoking male or female to share furnished two-bedroom/ two bath. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air. $265/ month- bills paid. 537-1125. Leave message.

ROOMMATES NEEDED; to share very nice house, own room, share bathroom and kitchen, big yard. Come by for interview at 2306 Casement from 5p.m- 6p.m. any day.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking roommate for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. $150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

Not enough time on your hands to get everything done?
Check the Classifieds service directory.
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200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

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PHYSICS TUTOR needed? Five years GTA experience. Reasonable rates. Call/ leave message at 776-9317. Ask for Kip.

210

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225

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Pregnancy Testing Center
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250

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255

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260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000-$6000 plus** per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A57681.

ALL SHIFTS available for fountain and grill help at Vista Drive-In. Flexible hours full or part-time. Apply in person. 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

ATTENTION ALL GREEKS- Ski for free! We are looking for reps from every house for the All Greek Ski Festival in January. Call **(800)576-4386.**

CREATIVE PROMOTIONS person needed to help promote student radio station DB92. Apply for the promotion director position if you can design print ads, write press releases, create exciting events and want valuable experience while you are still in school. For information contact Joe Montgomery at 532-DB92.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Carribbean, etc) Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57681.

DOMINO'S PIZZA now hiring safe drivers. Earn $4.70 an hour after training plus tips and mileage. Flexible hours day and evening shifts. Must be 18 or older, have car with insurance, valid drivers license and good driving record. Apply in person at Domino's Pizza, 517 N. 12th Street.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to $2000- $4000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext. J57681.

MOVE TO Dallas! Home of the Cowboys! Young couple in Dallas, TX seeks qualified energetic, responsible, mature individual 18- 30 as live-in nanny for new baby. Minimum one year, beginning January. Light cooking and errands. Competitive salary. Please send resume and references to 609 Beacon Hill, Coppell, TX 75019 or call (214)304-0804.

NEED BABYSITTER immediately. Must have flexible hours. Call 537-6001.

ONE DATA entry clerk for nutrition program, temporary, part-time, requires computer literacy. Position requires drivers licenses and college work study eligibility. Hourly rate $5. Position available immediately. Send letter of application with three references to : Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502, by Fri., Oct. 7. For more information contact Shirley Spittles at 776-9294.

TEMPORARY LABORERS needed immediately to complete construction/ landscaping. Stop by Chase Manhattan Apartments, College and Claflin.

TUTORS NEEDED $5 per hour. Subjects needed: Biochemistry, Chemistry, Economics, Finance, and Sociology. Need to be full-time KSU student, have a cumulative GPA of 3.0., an A or B in the course, and good communication skills. See Mike in Leisure 201 for an application M-F 8:00- 5:00.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars! Begin Now! For information call (202)298-9065.

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410

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HIDE-A-BED IN wooden cabinet $100, 20- gallon fish tank with accessories and stand $150, Canon Electronic typewriter $75. 537-4956.

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435

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Music Instruments

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Sporting Equipment

AVENIR TRAINER, converts bicycle into indoor trainer. Like new. $45. 537-0308.

460

Stereo Equipment

CLARION PULLOUT CD $250; custom speaker box with 12-inch Orion, plexiglass, lights $200; Orion 250SX amplifier $200. Call 587-0539.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

EAGLES TICKETS for sale: Fri. night/ lawn seats. Call 776-6367.

EAGLES TICKETS: lawn seats this Friday night. 539-3585 ask for Brian, $70 each or best offer.

I NEED: two tickets for Nebraska game. (309)823-5760.

I NEED: one Nebraska ticket (student ticket preferably). Negotiate price. Call 776-6968 after 5p.m.

WANTED KSU-NU football tickets. 532-5708 or 1-485-2253.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1975 MERCURY Marquis, 460ci, 21,000 on rebuilt, power everything, excellent shape, must sell $1400 or best offer, 539-3726 if no answer leave message.

1987 NISSAN Pulsar red, t-tops, air, cruise, sharp, dependable, $3700, 537-3670.

1990 FORD Festiva GL, excellent gas mileage, AM/FM cassette, new tires, $2950, 537-4873 after 3:30p.m.

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FOR SALE 1990 Ford Festiva two-door with sunroof. Excellent condition. $3500. Call 537-8978 evenings.

NISSAN SENTRA 1986, good condition. New brakes, battery, muffler. $2000. Call Ana 539-7130 or 532-7924.

520

Bicycles

20-INCH MOUNTAIN Shasta- Serengheti, good condition, must sell $200, 537-0656, John.

BIANCHI RACING Bike Shimano 105, Look pedals, $250, Profile Aero bars, $45, 395-3522.

530

Motorcycles

80 HONDA CM400 10K, new tires and helmet, great school bike, 539-1543.

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600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

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100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

City a model for others

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

has come up with on its own.

"There's a lot of research being paid for by the Feds to find out what, in fact, will accommodate both people with visual disabilities and people in wheelchairs," Stunkel said.

"But right now we have to comply with the law, which says all of these intersections of sidewalks with streets must be ramped by Jan. 26, 1995," she said. "That's the absolute deadline end date."

Stunkel said the construction should have been done closer to Jan. 26, 1992. She said the phrase 'a lack of planning on your part does not constitute an emergency on my part' fits this situation well.

"In a way, every city in the United States facing getting all their curb ramps done is in the place of saying 'Well, we really should've started back in 1992,'" Stunkel said.

She said that, although the city is playing catch-up right now, it will all be beneficial in the end.

"Once the towns and cities and states across the country have done the structural changes, we'll just go on within our communities as usual with more access and participation by people with various types of disabilities," Stunkel said.

She said able-bodied people should not discount the fact something could leave them disabled.

"You can do all the planning you want, eat all the right things and take all your vitamins, but the fact is, there are chronic illnesses and accidents that occur, and people end up with disabilities," Stunkel said.

"We are paving the way for our own future," she said.

Stunkel said this is not a matter of the advocates vs. the taxpayers.

"The fact is that it's all of us, and it really is a matter of civil rights," Stunkel said.

She said the lawsuit against Manhattan is making an impression on other governmental entities.

"This is one of just a handful of cases that is really making waves across the country and setting precedence," she said.

Ron Fehr, assistant city manager and Manhattan ADA coordinator, said the key to Title II entities is to make all programs and services offered by the city accessible to disabled people.

"The curb ramps is an issue that is a direct result of the court case. We've developed a curb-ramp schedule that puts in approximately 892 ramps across the city."

The area getting the most attention is the older part of town.

"All of those sidewalks were built prior to 1973," Fehr said. "Ever since 1973, when the Rehabilitation Act was established, anything that was constructed new was provided a curb ramp."

He said the curb construction should be completed by Jan. 7, 1995.

Fehr said Title II also requires public entities with 50 employees or more to do a self-evaluation plan and a transition plan.

Manhattan is in the middle of a self-evaluation.

"In a self-evaluation plan, you look at all your policies, programs and services and non-structural items such as communication issues," Fehr said.

He said employment practices are reviewed to ensure that disabled people are not being discriminated against, and that programs and services are being offered.

"The transition plan is a structural plan to remove physical barriers that may exist in facilities," Fehr said.

He said both plans require input from persons with disabilities.

"We're willing to make modifications that are necessary so that individuals with disabilities are able to participate in the programs and services," Fehr said.

Money scarce for student-father

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

finishes laundry, does the dishes, finds a baby-sitter, and finds a date, there isn't any time left or any money.

"Money is tight," Dunn said.

Dunn gets paid for being a graduate and research teaching assistant.

"I've paid into the G.I. Bill, so I get $400 a month for that," he said.

Besides some student loans, Dunn also works during the summer.

Dunn is familiar with the now defunct, Non-Traditional Students Association.

"One of the problems with the Non-Traditional Students Association is that, by definition, non-traditional students don't have a lot of time," Dunn said.

The priorities of a non-traditional student are getting through school, getting their family taken care of and working on the car, he said.

The evening winds down. Mike has a friend over.

It's getting pretty late for a kindergartner.

Dunn asks Mike who his favorite football player is.

"Joe Montana," responds Mike.

"Say stay healthy, Joe," Dunn says.

"Stay healthy, Joe," Mike responds.

A father and son bond.

Each goes to school. Each has priorities. And both of them take time out of their busy schedules for each other.

Chris and Mike Dunn do just fine.

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Shop at the store that gives back to you! K-State Union Bookstore 532-6583

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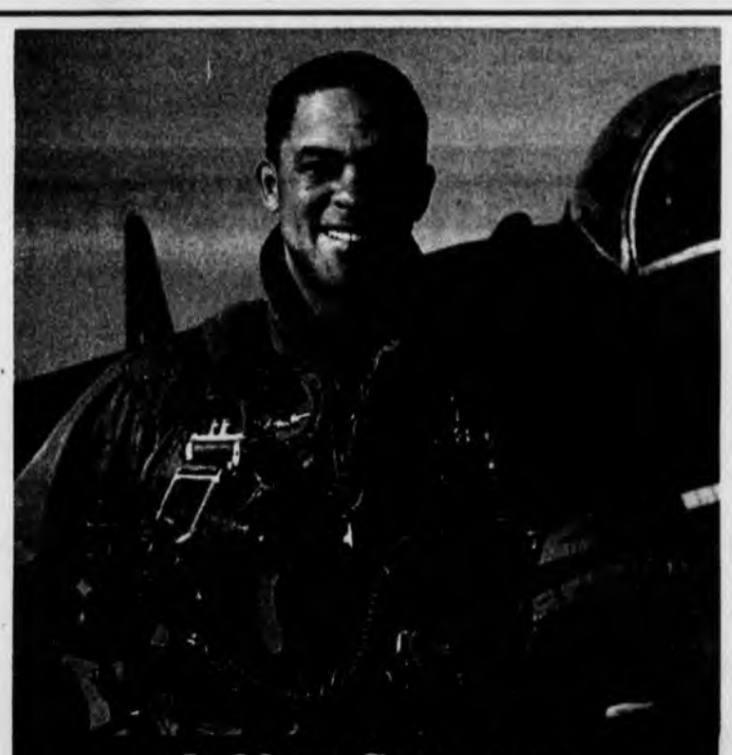
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We miss you & Dad has put away the belt...
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In The 40's & 50's
1940's—The Community Chest began in 1944 in response to needs of war veterans. The Community Chest goal was $9,000 ... to fund 4 agencies.
1950's—The decade of the 50's was dominated by the '51 flood. The theme of "helping people", began in 1951 ... was carried on for the rest of the decade. In 1951, 14 agencies were funded by The Chest.

J. Robert Wilson
Fund Drive Chairman
1949

Ward Keller
Fund Drive Chairman
1953
Golden Anniversary T-Shirts Are Available At: It's Greek To Me, Varney's Book Store, K-State Union Book Store, Monograms Plus, Vista Drive-In, Alco, Memorial Hospital Gift Shop and St. Mary Hospital Gift Shop.
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WILDCAT WATCH

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WEEKLY SPORTS SECTION

SEPTEMBER 28, 1994

BIG 8 FOOTBALL

PREVIEW FOR OCT. 1

■ **K-State is idle this week. Its next game will be Oct. 6 at the University of Kansas. Look for the game preview in next week's edition of the Wildcat Watch.**

Colorado at Texas

When: 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1
Where: Memorial Stadium (77,809)
About the Buffaloes: Colorado took a big step toward a possible national championship last week with a last-second victory over Michigan. The Buffs scored on a 64-yard touchdown pass with no time left on the clock. Quarterback Kordell Stewart played against Michigan, and he could now be a Heisman candidate.
About the Longhorns: Texas is one of the top teams in the Southwest Conference. Currently, the Longhorns are ranked No. 11 in the CNN Coaches Poll, and they are led by 17 returning starters. Texas uses a balanced attack on offense behind quarterback Shea Morenz. Their defense is solid with nine returning starters.

Iowa State at Oklahoma

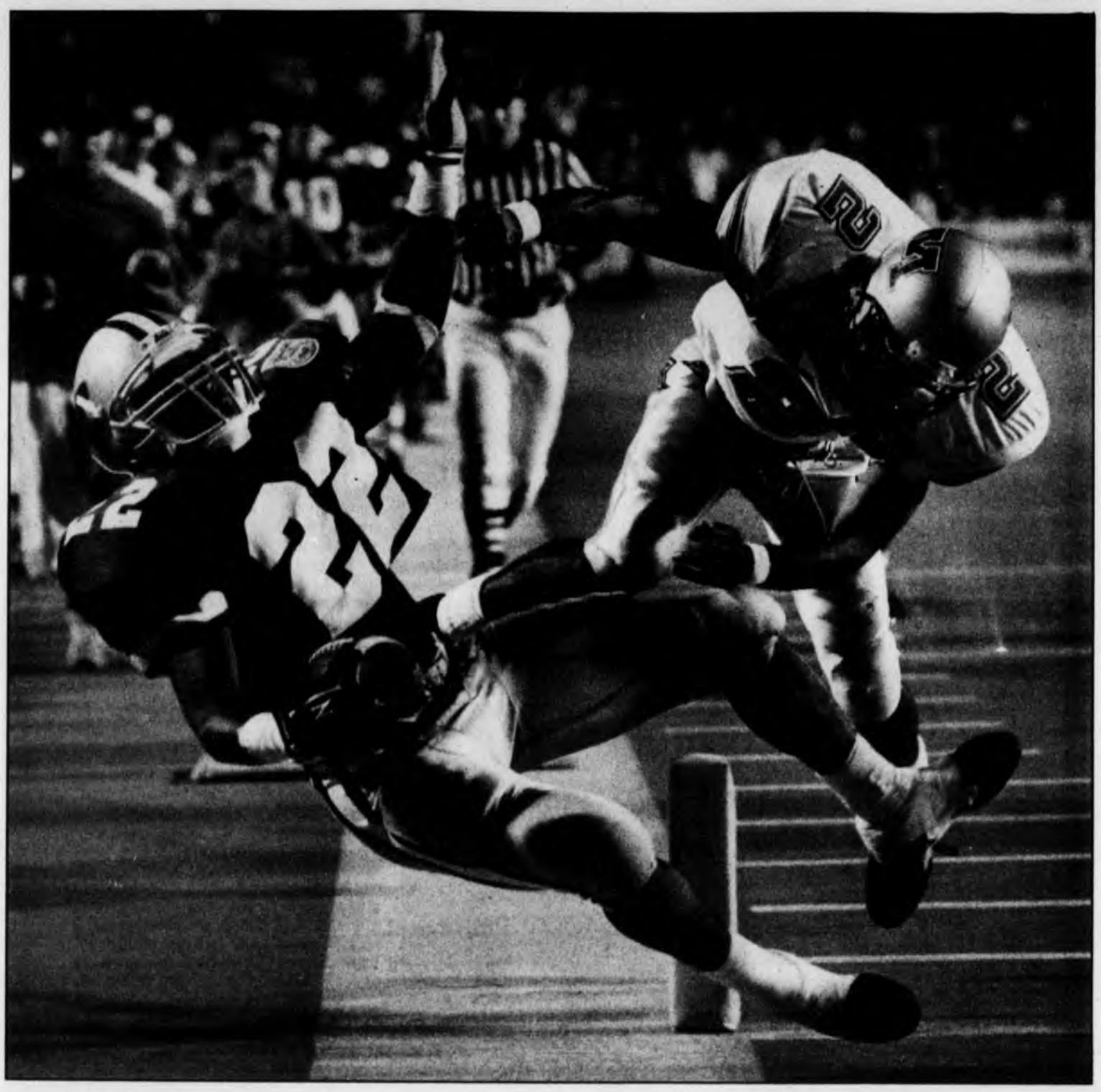
When: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1
Where: Memorial Stadium (50,000)
About the Cyclones: Iowa State is in a world of hurt. It has opened up the season with an 0-4 record that included a loss to a Division II team. Coach Jim Walden has some serious questions to answer before the game with OU. Look for loss No. 5.
About the Sooners: Oklahoma is No. 17 in the CNN Coaches Poll. OU has played good, and poorly, at times. The Sooners looked good against Syracuse, but they looked bad against Texas A&M and Texas Tech. Running back James Allen has played a lot like the team has this season. He's played well lately, though.

Wyoming at Nebraska

When: 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1
Where: Memorial Stadium (72,700)
About the Cowboys: This has been a rocky season for Wyoming so far. The team has played poorly while losing to Tulsa, but it played well against Utah. Fullback Ryan Christopherson is Wyoming's leader on the field.
About the Cornhuskers: The real question surrounding this game is whether or not Nebraska quarterback Tommie Frazier will play. Frazier suffered a bruised calf, and he has been hospitalized this week. Early reports say the Huskers will be without Frazier until the K-State game. Nebraska smashed Pacific last week. The first team offense only played two series in the blowout.

West Virginia at Missouri

When: 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1
Where: Faurot Field (62,000)
About the Mountaineers: West Virginia played last Thursday on national television, and the team got whipped by Virginia Tech. The Mountaineers are led by offensive guard Tom Robsock and a tough defense with seven returning starters.
About the Tigers: Missouri has had a week off to prepare for this game against the Mountaineers. The Tigers last played two weeks ago against Houston, and they came out with a win. This improved Missouri's record to 1-2. Quarterback Jeff Handy continues to perform at a high level, even though he's in a new offensive scheme this season.



K-State running back J.J. Smith appeared to score a touchdown in the third quarter, but the referees said he stepped out of bounds before he crossed the goal line.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian

Wildcats bury Golden Gophers 35-0

CRESTON KUENZI
Collegian

K-State moved its home unbeaten streak to 16 games Saturday with a 35-0 battering of the Minnesota Golden Gophers.

K-State 35
Minnesota 0

The streak dates back to a 10-0 loss to Colorado in the 1991 season.

The Wildcats had plenty of motivation going into the game against the Golden Gophers.

Not only were they looking for redemption after a disappointing performance against Rice last week, but the Cats also said they felt like the Gophers were coming in overconfident.

"They came in here with the attitude that they were going to beat us on our home field where we haven't lost in three years," Mario Smith, safety, said.

"For a team to come in and disrespect us like that, really hurt us inside.

"This is our house."

Quarterback Chad May said he didn't appreciate the Gopher's attitude, either.

"They were kind of laughing at us, and I don't like anyone laughing at me," May said.

"It got everyone motivated:

"I think they came in here too confident, like they were going to show us something, and we caught them sleeping."

On the Gopher's first drive, they drove from the Cats' 49-yard line to the 7-yard line before Clyde Johnson intercepted a pass in the end zone.

That was the closest the Gophers came to the end zone, and from that point, the Cats settled into a groove on defense.

The highly publicized Minnesota offense could only muster 108 yards rushing and 87 yards passing for the game.

"Their defense came to play tonight," Tim Schade, Gopher quarterback, said. "They took away our game.

"They were pressuring, defending, and I don't think they ever really had a blown coverage."

In fact, for the entire first quarter, both defenses dominated the game.

The teams combined for seven punts and only five first downs.

The Cats finally broke through with the first drive of the second quarter.

K-State covered 72 yards in 10 plays and capped it off with an 8-yard pass from May to receiver Mitch Running for the touchdown.

The touchdown came when the Minnesota defense blitzed May, and that left Running wide open on a quick out route.

After trading off numerous punts, the critical play of the game occurred with 2:16 left in the first half.

Minnesota was punting from its own 45-yard line when Mike Lawrence broke up the middle to block the punt out of bounds on the 24-yard line.

Three plays later, the Cats punched it in with a 20-yard touchdown pass from May to a wide-open Tyson Schwieger to give them a 14-0 lead at half.

Schwieger ran a post route and May hit him in stride for the touchdown.

"I laid it out there, and he ran under it for the touchdown," May said.

Minnesota then went nine straight drives without a first down from the first quarter to the third quarter.

The Cats dominated the second half, scoring three touchdowns to finish off the Gophers.

K-State's first touchdown in the second half came on a 23-yard pass from May to Kevin Lockett in the third quarter to take a 21-0 lead.

In the fourth quarter, fullback Rod Schiller got his first touchdown of his senior year after coming back from a knee injury with a 1-yard blast up the middle.

Back-up quarterback Matt Miller finished off the scoring with a 1-yard sneak with four minutes left in the game.

Minnesota coach Jim Wacker said the Cats' offense is for real.

"Chad May and J.J. Smith are everything they're cracked up to be," Wacker said.

"I thought Chad threw the ball exceptionally well, and the line did a good job protecting him.

"J.J. Smith is an outstanding back, and he really put on a show tonight."

Although Smith didn't score, he did set a single-game personal record with 137 yards in 23 carries.

The Cats now look toward the intrastate match-up with the University of Kansas.

"It's going to be a war," May said.

"We're going to prepare hard, and I think that if we do things right, we've got a great chance at winning."

INSIDE

▶ **Cats have more spark in the victory over Minnesota.**
Page 3

▶ GOLF

Iowa's weather a factor in women's golf tournament

DOUG BASSETT
Collegian

The cold and rainy weather conditions at the Cyclone Golf Classic in Iowa may have had a lot to do with the K-State women's golf team's performance this weekend.

The team competed last weekend and shot a 348 during the first round, but the team turned around and shot a 324 in the second round.

"I was impressed by the way we played considering the weather conditions, even though the first day we did not play up to our capabilities," Coach Tim Jennings, said.

"The second day was the best day for the team so far this fall."

Out of twelve teams that competed, the girls finished in sixth place.

Debbie Crystal, junior, was able to come up with a 17th place finish when she shot an 87 and a 78, to end with a 165 total.

"I wasn't too happy with my round on Saturday," Crystal said. "There were a lot of mental mistakes that I made, probably due to the weather conditions."

Jennings said he was especially impressed by the performance of Mitzi Taylor, who shot a 171 in her first collegiate tournament.

"Mitzi showed an awful lot of poise this weekend," Jennings said.

Richelle Bond finished third for K-State with a score of 168. That was just three shots behind Crystal.

Minnesota won the tournament with a total score of 631, followed by Iowa State and Northern Illinois.

K-State barely missed fourth place by three strokes.

"Minnesota is a very good golf school," Jennings said. "Iowa State is a very deep team."

Crystal said the team will be ready for the upcoming tournaments.

"I am very excited about the next few tournaments that are coming up. Everyone is getting together and playing good at the same time," Crystal said.

"Our coach has done a really good job on coming up with new ideas for practice and helping all of us with our mental game as well."

Jennings is also looking for an improved performance in the upcoming tournaments.

"I am looking forward to better things for the team on the last few tournaments this fall," Jennings said.

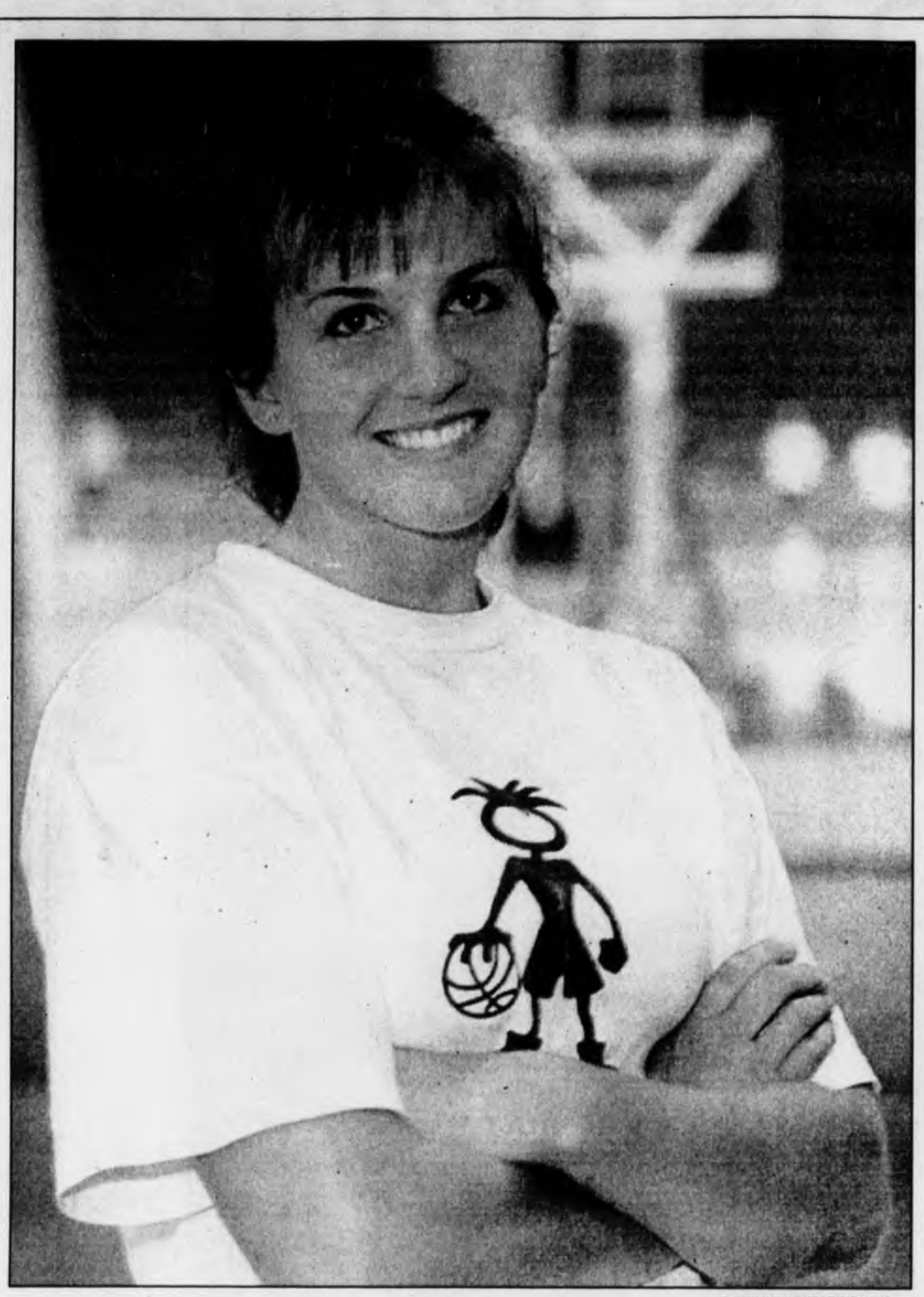
The women's next tournament will take place on Oct. 3. That is when the Wildcats will travel to Bloomington, Ill., to compete in the D.A. Weibring Invitational.

The men's team will be in action this week, when it travels to the Kansas Invitational in Lawrence.

GOLF RESULTS

■ The Cats shot a 348 in the first round, but they turned around with a 324 in the second round.

■ Debbie Crystal finished with a 17th place finish to lead the Cats.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Andria Jones, sophomore post player, came to K-State with women's basketball coach Brian Agler.

Adjusting

Sophomore basketball player found lack of playing time, college schedule frustrating

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Andria Jones is a survivor.

The 6-foot-1-inch sophomore post player on the women's basketball team only averaged around three minutes of playing time per game her freshman season.

"It was very tough to not get a whole lot of playing time," Jones said. "Sometimes I wondered why I was doing all of this."

Five of her teammates that saw about the same amount of playing time as she did either quit the team or transferred to another school.

However, did the Radnor, Ohio, native ever think about quitting and leaving K-State?

ONE on ONE

"It crossed my mind," Jones said. "You come from high school, you play all of the time, and you are the star.

"I then thought about it for a while, and I just thought that I'm a bigger person than that. You have to work to get where you want to."

Several of the players that left said they decided to leave after Coach Brian Agler discussed with them their futures with K-State.

Agler also had one of those talks with Jones.

"He told me that I have the ability," Jones said. "But he didn't know if I had the heart-slash-mentality for it.

"He always told me that I am the nicest person in the world, but he also said niceness doesn't get you anywhere on the court."

Jones also survived the change from the University of Missouri-Kansas City to K-State.

She originally signed with Agler to play at UMKC, but Agler quit the job with the Kangaroos to take the job here at K-State.

"It wasn't actually too hard of a decision to come here," Jones said.

"I came here for a day and walked around. The coaches didn't even know anything about it, and after that I just said, 'yeah, I'm coming here.'"

Then came Jones' toughest obstacle of all. This hurdle is one that most incoming freshmen have to deal with — adjusting to the college lifestyle.

"Honestly, I wasn't homesick at all," Jones said. "It was all of the other stuff that I had trouble with. My body wasn't used to all of the hours that you have to put forth.

"I like to sleep, and whenever I had spare time I would be sleeping. It was hard to adapt to everything like practice and studying."

Jones said her hometown isn't that big, but a nearby town helped with the adjustment process.

"I'm from a small town, but the nearest city is Delaware," Jones said. "It's about the same size as Manhattan, so that helped with my adjustment here."

Back in Radnor, Jones attended Buckeye Valley High School. In her senior season, she was a first team all-state selection, while averaging 17.5 point per game.

"We never won any state championships, and we lost to the team that ended up winning state," Jones said.

"However, the team had three girls that could have played at the Division I level. Only two signed with Division I teams, and the other signed with a Division II school."

With the lack of playing time last season, Jones didn't have too may opportunities to prove herself.

However, she showed that she still has the scoring touch in last season's Big Eight Conference Tournament.

In the Cats' first-round loss to Oklahoma State, Jones came off the bench and added 10 points to almost bring K-State back from a 20-point deficit.

Jones said it was the highlight of her season.

"I had a chance to do something," Jones said. "I had other chances, but I guess I didn't do too well because of nerves or something. I don't want to use nerves as an excuse though.

"The little things just happened in that game, and I just played-the way that I know I can."

To help prepare for the upcoming season, Jones said she spent the entire summer training here in Manhattan.

"I've worked really hard this summer," Jones said. "We played and lifted in the morning, every morning, then we would have some type of conditioning activity."

If perseverance can win a starting role on the K-State women's basketball team, then Andria Jones would be a first team all-Big Eight selection.

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▶ COLUMN

Big Eight has had an impressive run so far this season

Is the Big Eight Conference a great conference, or what?

In the first edition of the Wildcat Watch, I told everybody to look out because this could be the Big Eight's season.

Well, so far it seems that everything is going as planned.

Right now, there are two Big Eight teams ranked in the top five. No other conference in the country can say that.

Not even the mighty Southeastern Conference, Pacific Ten Conference, or tradition-rich Big Ten Conference can boast this fact.

Nebraska is the No. 1 ranked team in the CNN/USA Today Coaches Poll, and it deserves to be, for now.

The Husker hasn't had the toughest schedule in the world, but it proved that Big Eight football is for real with a whipping of former Pacific Ten favorite UCLA.

Colorado has knocked off the best that the Big Ten Conference had to offer, twice.

In fact, the Buffaloes thrashed Wisconsin and scored a last-second victory against Michigan in front of 100,000 hostile fans.



JEREMY CRABTREE

Even K-State and Kansas got on the Big Ten whipping bandwagon.

Last week, the Wildcats clobbered the Minnesota Golden Gophers 35-0, and the Jayhawks licked Michigan State in Lawrence.

■ Now that the Cats and the Jayhawks are finished dealing with the first four weeks of the season, they can concentrate on the game that everybody in the state has been looking forward to all summer.

That game is the K-State-Kansas game in Lawrence on Oct. 6. The game will be televised by ESPN, and this game is the biggest game in the history of the rivalry.

No doubt about it.

When the Cats and the Hawks butt heads, both teams should be ranked. The Cats are No. 23 in the Associated Press poll, and Kansas is ranked No. 26.

A couple of losses by Top-25 teams this weekend should leave both K-State and KU ranked together for the first time ever.

That's what will make this season's game unforgettable.

■ What has happened to Iowa State? That's a question that many Cyclone fans are having to deal with this week.

The Cyclones have dropped games to Northern Iowa, Central Michigan, Iowa and Rice.

These losses come after several pre-season publications advertised this Cyclone team to be improved from last year.

Iowa State's next opponent is Oklahoma, so don't expect them to break their losing streak this weekend.

This is the point in the season when Cyclone fans usually start saying, wait until basketball season.

Well, again, the Cyclones will be out of luck, because Johnny Orr isn't running the show anymore.

■ Oklahoma State has shown signs of improvement so far this season. The Cowboys are 2-1.

Just two weeks ago, the Cowboys traveled to Waco, Texas, and almost escaped with a victory against a good Baylor team.

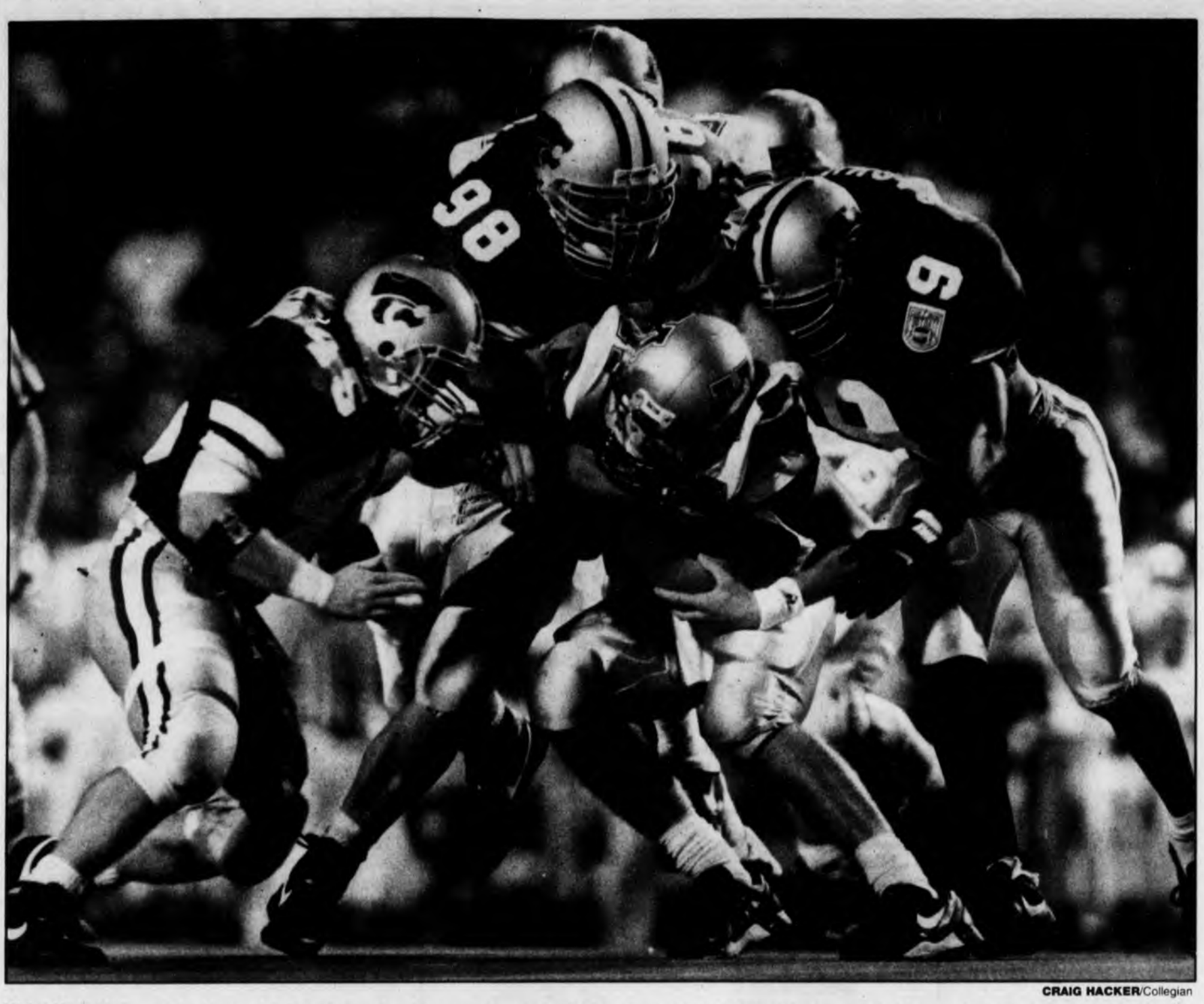
The victory, deep in the heart of Texas, would have left the Bears sitting at 3-0.

They also captured a road victory in their first game of the season against Northern Illinois and defeated the same Tulsa team that beat Missouri in the first game of the season.

The Cowboys' opponent this weekend is North Texas, so Oklahoma State should be sitting at 3-1 heading in league play.

OSU opens Big Eight play with Nebraska, but their next two games are possible wins. They have Missouri and Iowa State at home.

This might just be the year that the Cowboys finally beat the Sooners. I said maybe.



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Kirby Hocutt, Percell Gaskins and Ray Eagle smother Minnesota quarterback, Cory Sauter. The K-State defense recorded four sacks in the contest en route to its first shut out since 1992.

Coaches and players relieved with victory

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

A sense of relief was felt by K-State after its 35-0 victory over Minnesota.

Sept. 17, when the Wildcats defeated Rice 27-18, the attitudes of both players and coaches were not positive.

"I really believe we played quite poorly," Coach Bill Snyder said about his team's performance after the Rice contest. "It's important that we won the ballgame, but I have real concerns on how we played in all phases of the game."

Snyder's feelings changed after the Minnesota contest.

"I feel a lot better than I did last week," Snyder said. "Our players know that they played well. That's what's important — to get off the field and know you played well."

Snyder said if K-State had played poorly against Minnesota it would have been more difficult to deal with because of the longer lay off before the KU game. K-State has a 12-day break between the Minnesota game and the KU game.

"It's awful easy to get down when coach tells you you aren't playing well," Snyder said. "But the team took it upon themselves to improve."

Running back J.J. Smith said the intensity at practices leading up to the Minnesota game were intense, but it might be more tolerable this week.

"It's a relief to win the way we did," Smith said. "We practiced real hard all week and watched a lot of film. It should be a lot easier in the film room this week."

Smith's performance has been on the rise over the last two games. Against Rice, he broke K-State's record for all-purpose yardage in a game with 301 yards.

Saturday against Minnesota, Smith rushed for 137 yards on 23 carries.

"It was real simple to run tonight," Smith said after the Minnesota contest.

"I never had to look for open holes, they were just there."

The attitudes are similar to last season, after K-State defeated Minnesota 30-25 at Minneapolis, Minn.

"Last year's game was more of a roller coaster, but there are some similarities to last year as far as the attitudes," Snyder said.

Snyder said last year's victory against the Gophers propelled the Cats to later successes in the season.

"At the time, I didn't know how important it was going to be," Snyder said.

"But after looking back, it did give us a lift."

Despite feeling good about the victory Saturday and possibly the biggest game of the season straight ahead, linebacker Percell Gaskins said there is a lot of football to be played.

"The Jayhawks are up next and looking forward to it," Gaskins said.

"It's the opening game of the Big Eight. We have a lot of work to do besides KU."

▶ VOLLEYBALL

Cats finish in second place

CRESTON KUENZI
Collegian

The K-State women's volleyball team finished second in the University of Texas-Arlington tournament by splitting two matches.

"We basically played well against Virginia Tech, and we didn't against Oral Roberts," Coach Jim Moore said.

On Friday, the Wildcats faced Virginia Tech in a match that decided which team would play in the championship game.

The Cats dominated the Hokies with the scores of 15-11, 15-2 and 15-7. The Hokies were 4-7 going into the game including wins over Kansas and Texas Tech.

Yolanda Young led the team in kills with 16, and Jill Dugan had 10. Devon Ryning had a big game with 37 assists and five assisted blocks, while Kathy Wylie provided eight digs.

The Hokies displayed a dismal .054 kill percentage in the match with only 25 kills. The Cats had a .347 kill percentage with 47 kills.

Then the Cats geared up for the championship match against Oral Roberts, which had beaten Texas-Arlington on Friday.

■ See CATS Page 4



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Irma Betancourt runs past an opponent at last weekend's K-State Invitational at Warner Park. Betancourt finished in the top ten for the Cats.

Home meet doesn't bring luck

JULIE KUHLMAN
Collegian

The K-State cross country team is focusing on preparation for the Big Eight Conference Championships.

Last weekend, the Wildcats hosted the K-State Invitational Tournament at Warner Park. This meet marked their first home meet since 1986.

Coach Terry Drake said the team's finishings would foreshadow how well the teams would contend in the Big Eight.

"Whatever happens at the meet is probably what will happen in the Big Eight," said Drake.

Before the meet, Drake said the race for the top spot would be between K-State and the University of Colorado.

It wasn't.

Drake didn't expect the University of Kansas to enter the picture. However, the Jayhawks finished second in the meet.

K-State finished third behind the University of Oklahoma and KU, while Oklahoma State finished fourth.

Wichita State placed fifth and Creighton was sixth.

Drake said he also wasn't expecting Jeanene Rugan to wind up in thirteenth place in Mahattan.

"I thought Jeanene could win the race," Drake said.

"She ran the most mileage of anyone on the team so that could have been a factor," Drake said.

Drake said the team was tired, and that could have affected their running.

"I really thought they could do better," Drake said. "I may have run them too hard this week."

"I usually don't give them two hard workouts a week unless it's an off week, but I was trying to prepare them."

A bright spot for the women's team was freshman Charity Swartz, who led the team with a third place finish.

"She's always had the talent," Drake said.

"But I guess I didn't know how good she was because of our probation last year."

Irma Betancourt also placed in the top ten and said this was her first real race.

"It was a good way to prepare me for the Big Eight," Betancourt said.

"I'm still learning."

■ See Wuggazer Page 4

▶ TENNIS

Cats play inconsistently at Wildcat Invitational

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

They didn't exactly kick-start their season.

The K-State tennis players had, as head coach Steve Bietau said, "an inconsistent" weekend, as they hosted the Wildcat Traveler's Express Invitational Saturday and Sunday.

The Wildcats' returning all-American, Karina Kuregian, returned to the court for her first outing since back surgery this summer.

With her doubles partner, Dinah Watson, the two fought their way to the quarterfinals before falling to University of Kansas' Kimberly Webster and Bianca Kirchhof, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Kansas prevailed throughout most of the meet, landing two doubles teams into the finals and earning victories in all three singles events.



Kuregian

"Kansas was the dominant player here," Bietau said.

"We knew KU would be tough — they had a good showing last year in the NCAA Championships."

Although KU emerged victorious most of the weekend, K-State found one bright spot with the performance of Chris Schulte.

"I was really pleased with the play of Chris Schulte," Bietau said.

"She has really made some progress in the last two weeks, and she led the team in competitiveness.

She played several solid matches this weekend, and she forced people to beat her because she didn't make many mistakes."

Schulte caught Bietau's attention after advancing through the loser's bracket of the No. 2 singles category.

Finishing fifth overall in the No. 2 singles, Schulte also won a doubles match with partner Karen Nicholson.

Also finishing fifth overall in the No. 3 singles matches was K-State's Nikki Lagerstrom.

"Throughout the meet, we had some times where we looked good and some times where we didn't," he said.

"The thing I am concerned about dealing with before we play again is for us to understand that the effort made this weekend is just not acceptable if we want to compete with anybody."

▶ CLUB SPORTS

Soccer club is not a University sport

CRESTON KUENZI
Collegian

Recently, the K-State men's soccer team was to have been promoted from a club sport to a University sport

That is not exactly the case.

Tondo Waldron, sports club director, said the team is still technically a club sport.

"There are 22 club sports at K-State," Waldron said.

"In past years, the clubs received money through Student Governing Association.

"The only thing that has changed is that now the athletic department provides guidance to where the money goes."

Waldron said there is a governing committee that decides how much money each club is given.

Although no scholarships are offered now, Bart Vance, a forward on the soccer team, said he hopes the possibility isn't far off.

"The hopes of the players are that with the excitement generated by the World Cup, we'll get some scholarships by the time the Big Twelve Conference rolls around," he said.

"Right now, we're just happy with whatever we are given."

Jim Epps, senior associate athletic director, said the University is in the process of adding varsity sports.

"We are in the early stages of adding more sport programs in the future," he said.

"That's three or four years off."

However, Waldron said there is no possibility for men's soccer to become a varsity sport because of Title IX — a law saying women must have equal opportunities as men in education, including athletic scholarships.

"Title IX is a rule that states there must be gender equity in the number of varsity sport programs a university has," he said.

"We don't have as many women's sports right now, so it could be that we make women's soccer or crew a varsity sport."

Cats overlooked Oral Roberts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

The Cats could not get on track in the match, as the Golden Eagles prevailed with scores of 15-8, 15-4 and 15-12.

"We won so handily against Virginia Tech, a team that we thought would be difficult, that we thought Oral Roberts would be easy," Moore said.

"We found out that it's never easy."

Debbie Miller was one bright spot in the match for K-State as she nailed eight kills with just one error to lead the team. Young managed seven kills.

Ryning led in assists with 22, and Dugan had five digs and four assisted blocks.

As a team, the Eagles had a .358 kill percentage compared to the Cats' .190 and the Eagles dug 38 balls, while the Cats only recorded 17.

The Cats are now 8-2 and will face Wichita State tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The Shockers beat the Cats on two occasions last year, once in three games, and the other in four games.

"They are a very solid team, and they will be a difficult team to beat," Moore said.

"We will have to play well to beat them."

The Wichita State match will be the last match for K-State before Big Eight Conference play begins Oct. 1 at Colorado.

Last season the Cats went winless in the Big Eight, with an 0-12 record.

In 1992 the Cats also didn't win a Big Eight match.

The last time K-State won a Big Eight match was in 1991.

Wuggazer leads Cats to fourth place

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

The men's team placed fourth out of six teams behind three other Big Eight opponents.

Oklahoma State captured the meet title, Colorado was second and KU finished third.

Wichita State finished fifth and Creighton was sixth.

K-State was led by Billy Wuggazer, who placed sixth with a time of 25:19.

Wuggazer is the only returning runner from last season's men's team.

"Billy continues to run well, as did Geoff Delahantey," Drake said.

Delahantey placed sixteenth for the Cats and said he is hoping to run with Wuggazer by the end of the season.

"Hopefully, I'll be right up there. Our whole team should be better by the Big Eight meet," he said.

Wuggazer, the Cats' front runner, said he owes much of his success to his off-season training.

Next weekend, the harriers are traveling to Arkansas, which Drake said may be the toughest meet of the year.

"Arkansas is the site for the NCAA championships," Drake said.

"So everyone wants to run the course."

To prepare for the meet, Drake said he probably won't run the team as hard this week in practice.

"The intensity will be down this week," Drake said. "The miles that they run will be the same, but the intensity won't."

Teams at the Arkansas meet will include the No. 1 ranked Razorbacks, as well as other Big Eight squads.

Wuggazer said the meets aren't going to get any easier.

"The competition was tough this week, and it will be tougher next week," he said.

"We'll just need to stay focused."

After the meet at Arkansas, the cross country team will compete in the Wolverine Inter-Regional.

The meet is hosted by the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

After that the team will host the Big Eight Championships on Oct. 29. The meet will also take place at Warner Park.

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WEATHER — PAGE 2

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▶ STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Bar may supply needed audience for forum

FORUM AT CHANCE
- **Forum time:** Today at 5 p.m. at Rusty's Last Chance, 1213 Moro in Aggieville.
- **Panel Members:** B.C. Camp II, student handcuffed and fined for riding his bike in a no-biking zone on campus; Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life; John Lambert, director of parking services; Ronnie Grice, captain of K-State Police; Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president.

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

It's not every day that students can drink a beer and discuss bike riding on campus with the captain of the K-State Police.

But at 5 p.m. today, at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, 1213 Moro St., students are invited to an open forum, sponsored by Student Governing Association, concerning the bicycle fine and other transportation issues.

"The forum should answer questions students have about how the bike fight came about," Nabeeha Kazi, public relations director for SGA, said.

"The forum will also address students' concerns about the insufficient number of bike racks and about the fact that they are not conveniently located."

The issue concerning efforts being made to add bike lanes will also be addressed, Kazi said.

Kazi said they decided to have the forum at Rusty's Last Chance after Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, encouraged them to try boosting attendance at forums by having one off-campus.

At a forum sponsored three weeks ago in the K-State Union, only four people attended, including herself, a Collegian reporter; Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president; and one other student, Kazi said.

"As far as I'm concerned, forums are not a success," Kazi said.

"That's why we decided to take a new and different approach."

Kazi said more forums will take place in a variety of locations if the one today is successful.

"Future forums are in the hands of today's forum," she said.

Franklin said the site of the forum shouldn't be an issue because it's just another location.

"I'm open to it. I think we should use every opportunity to get students' opinions," Franklin said.

"The way activities, especially forums, have been publicized in the past are not reaching all or even a majority of students," Kazi said.

"This has proven to be true in the turnout at campus-sponsored events, such as forums. It is clear that when four K-State students show up at a forum out of the 20,000 plus students we have, the entire forum approach is wrong."

The new approaches include greek house and dining-hall visitations, hand-outs about the forum in front of the Union, in Aggieville, and other public places, and putting flyers in several locations.

Students will be able to drink at the forum.

"This is a public place, so you can drink," Finkeldei said. "We're not going to ask the people at Last Chance to change their business practices."

▶ FORT RILEY

Task force helps provide safe haven

MIKE HIND
Collegian

Some 220 soldiers from Ft. Riley are suffering through high temperatures and 12-hour shifts as part of a task force monitoring refugees in Cuba.

"Take the hottest day in Kansas and add humidity," said Carl Mahnken, a Department of the Army civilian, working with the Joint Information Bureau and the joint task force in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

"These people are working on that in 12-hour shifts with three days on and one day off," Mahnken said.

Some 7,200 U.S. service men and women are currently in Cuba, serving on a joint task force that is helping to provide a safe haven for Cuban and Haitian refugees.

The servicemen help process and feed people, and when the need arises, provide a security force to see that they stay in camp, Mahnken said.

Mahnken said that a disturbance on Sept. 10, when Cubans walked out of their camps, caused a few servicemen to suffer minor injuries.

"They had some cuts and bruises," Mahnken said.

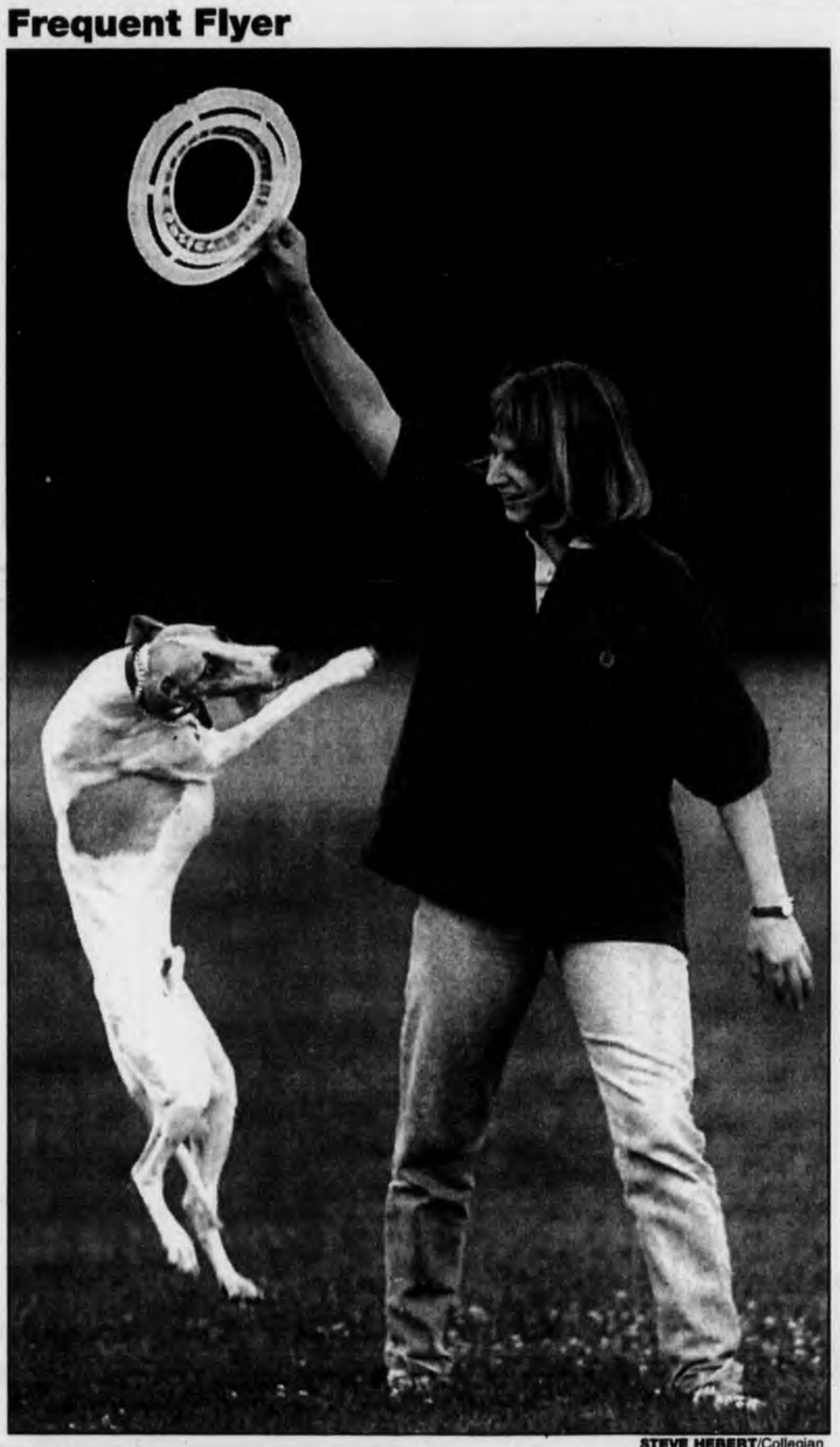
"No one was hospitalized."

The Cubans did eventually return to their camps, and order was restored, Mahnken said.

The Ft. Riley units that are serving on the task force are the 1st Military Police Company, deployed on July 10, Company B of the 701st Support Battalion, which was deployed July 16, and the 716th Military Police Battalion, which was deployed August 30.

"All units will be there for six months, after their date of deployment," Mark Meseke, media relations officer, said.

Frequent Flyer



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Enjoying the Wednesday afternoon weather, Kristin Janssen, junior in psychology, plays fetch with her dog, Malcolm, a year-old whippet, on the front lawn of Anderson Hall.

▶ MANHATTAN

Guidelines vague for businesses

KIM HALL
Collegian

This is the fourth in a five-part series about the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Americans with Disabilities Act

Title III guidelines for the Americans with Disabilities Act prove to be more lenient than Titles I and II.

Title III of the ADA creates equal access to businesses within the United States, yet it does so only for certain buildings or without deadlines.

Alan Schlobohm, employment and training liaison for the Kansas Commission on Disability Concerns, said the organization was established so people could have an outlet to voice their concerns.

"We educate people with disabilities, organizations, private businesses and government entities about the rights and responsibilities under the ADA," he said.

Schlobohm said the businesses under Title III include public accommodations and commercial facilities.

They don't, however, have as many guidelines to follow as those under Title I and II have, he said.

"Within Title III, they're saying that there's a standard of performance called a readily achievable standard, which means that the places of public accommodation are required to do what they can afford to do on their existing buildings," Schlobohm said.

"In other words, the standard is, they remove barriers to the extent that it is easily accomplished without much difficulty or expense," he said.

Schlobohm said the broadest area of businesses under Title III is commercial facilities.

"The definition for a commercial facility is any place that affects commerce and has a potential for employment," he said. "A sub-category of commercial facilities is places of public accommodation."

Some examples of commercial facilities include office buildings, factories and warehouses.

He said guidelines for commercial facilities apply only to new construction.

"Under Title III, existing commercial facilities don't have any barrier-removal requirements," he said, "but places of public accommodation do."

Of the new construction, Schlobohm said one of the things businesses are having to do is look at whether or not their doors are accessible.

"Are they wide enough to accommodate a person in a wheelchair? Is the threshold too high? Is there a step up or down?" he said.

Schlobohm said the most commonly asked question deals with restroom accessibility in buildings.

He said businesses think they must reconstruct the entire facility.

"They forget that the guidelines are just that," he said. "They're a guideline that says if you can't do it the exact way, you try to do it the best you can and find an alternative that is acceptable."

On the other hand, public accommodations must

■ See **WAIT** Page 12

Series update

As a service to our readers, we will run a summary of the previous parts of the ADA series.

PART III
- **The City of Manhattan felt a sense of urgency to comply with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act when a judge ruled in favor of a lawsuit against the city this summer.**
- **Title II of the ADA mandates that all public entities, including state and local governments, school districts and public universities, protect the rights of disabled people.**

PART II
- **The needs of disabled people for employment opportunities are slowly but surely being met by Title I of the ADA.**
- **An estimated 49 million disabled Americans are protected under the ADA.**

PART I
- **The construction of buildings on campus is complying with the ADA.**
- **All construction must comply with the guidelines of the ADA, said Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and University architect.**



K-State President Jon Wefald updates members of the faculty on the progress being made during his State of the University address Wednesday afternoon in Forum Hall.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

▶ CAMPUS

Goals met through cooperation

ANNETTE RIEDL
Collegian

The cooperation between faculty, staff and administration has helped turn K-State around, meet its goals and plan for the future, President Jon Wefald said at the State of the University address.

About 100 people attended the address Wednesday in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

Faculty Senate President Dennis Kuhlman introduced Wefald, Provost James Coffman, and Rich Seidler, Co-Chair of the Mayor's Economic Development Task Force.

Wefald said he believed that the 1994 Kansas Legislative session was one of the best in recent years.

"As a state university, the most important determinant of our funding and our financial condition are the actions of the state Legislature," Wefald said.

"The final appropriation for K-State included an unclassified salary increase of 5 percent for ranked faculty and 4 percent for other unclassified personnel," Wefald said.

Establishing a special fund for the research at K-State and KU is also in the budget, he said.

"I think we have gained tremendous momentum at K-State by increasing the enrollment, changing our public image and raising the private funds for an extraordinarily successful Essential Edge campaign," Wefald said.

He went on to discuss the building projects underway at K-State.

"In just a few weeks, we will be dedicating the $28-million addition to Throckmorton Plant Sciences Building," he said.

"We have sought and received regents approval for the first phase of a $30-million

■ See **WEFALD'S** Page 12

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ Z-BAR BILL EXPECTED TO BE DELAYED UNTIL 1995 CONGRESSIONAL SESSION

WICHITA (AP) — Supporters of the proposed Flint Hills prairie park are prepared for another delay, since time has almost run out this year for Congress to approve the plan.

No hearings on the issue are scheduled in the House or Senate, and Congress is expected to adjourn next week.

"Given the time left in the legislative session, I suspect this bill will have to carry over until next year," said Mike Horak, a spokesman for Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, who's led the effort to craft a compromise.

The groups had hoped Congress would link the 11,000-acre Z Bar Ranch site with the National Park Service, open it to visitors and let the park service manage it.

In the meantime, opponents of the park plan — primarily Kansas farm groups — last week met privately with the Kansas delegation and nature groups. The only issue that remains unsettled is the park service's requirement that it buy 180 acres of Z Bar Ranch property for its buildings.

▶ CU PSYCHOLOGY PROFESSOR SETTLES HARASSMENT SUIT OUT OF COURT

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A psychology professor from the University of Colorado settled a lawsuit for $85,000 in cash and $2,500 per month for the rest of her life.

She had accused the university of harassing her for seeking higher pay for women employees.

In return for the money, Ann Boggiano, 50, agreed to resign next August, even though she has had tenure for a decade.

Boggiano said the university waged a vicious, unrelenting, retaliatory harassment campaign to force her to leave, chiefly because of her work on behalf of women, whom she said were discriminated against in hiring and tenure.

She said university officials denied her request to postpone a sabbatical while she was dealing with the death of a son and insinuated to professional journals that she falsified information in a research paper.

The terms of the confidential Sept. 1 settlement were reported Monday in the Boulder Daily Camera.

Neither university spokeswoman Paulene Hale nor Lynn Palma, one of Boggiano's lawyers, would discuss the settlement.

▶ NEW YORK TEEN KILLED, ANOTHER WOUNDED, AFTER CARRYING TOY GUNS

NEW YORK (AP) — A 13-year-old carrying a toy rifle was killed by a police officer, and another teenager was in serious condition today after a similar shooting by police.

Nicholas Heyward died this morning from a gunshot wound in his chest, police spokesman Sgt. James Coleman said.

Housing officer, Brian George, 23, shot Nicholas Tuesday night in a dimly-lit stairwell of a housing project in the Brooklyn borough, housing police spokeswoman Det. Sonya Burgos said.

"Obviously George thought he was in danger. That's why he did what he did," said Lt. Tom Sbordone.

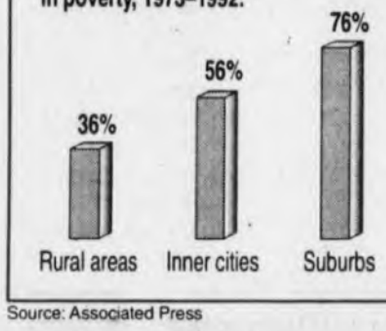
Hours later, three officers in another part of Brooklyn spotted a 16-year-old with a gun in his belt and chased him over fences and through yards, Coleman said.

When the youth, Jamal Johnson, reached toward his waist, one of the officers fired once and hit him in the stomach. Police said they found a toy 9mm pistol he had been carrying.

MORE CHILDREN LIVING IN POVERTY

The overall percentage of children living below the poverty line rose 49 percent from 1973 to 1992. The greatest increase was in the suburbs.

Increase in share of children in poverty, 1973–1992:



Percentage of suburban children in poverty:



1973: 8 percent below poverty line ($4,540)



1992: 13 percent below poverty line ($13,355)

One in four American children live below the poverty level.



Source: Associated Press

DAVE OLSON/Collegian

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

At 9:53 a.m., a report was filed on criminal damage to property, burglary and theft, which occurred in Lot B-3. Subject's vehicle was damaged when suspect(s) broke into vehicle and took stereo equipment. Amount of loss was $750 in stereo equipment and $150 damage to vehicle.

At 9:53 a.m., a report was filed on criminal damage to property, burglary and theft, which occurred in Lot B-3. Subject's vehicle was damaged and entered, and stereo equipment was taken out of vehicle. Damage to vehicle was $175 and loss of stereo equipment was $450.

At 9:53 a.m., a report was filed on criminal damage to property, burglary and theft which occurred in Lot B-3. Subject's vehicle was damaged, and stereo equipment was taken. Loss of stereo equipment was $890, and damage to vehicle was $150.

At 9:53 a.m., a report was filed on criminal damage to property, burglary and theft, which occurred in Lot B-3. Damage to vehicle was $75, and loss of stereo was $430.

At 9:53 a.m., a report was filed on criminal damage to property, burglary and theft, which occurred in Lot B-3. Subject's vehicle was damaged, and stereo equipment was taken. Damage to vehicle was $500, and there was a loss of $2,435 in stereo equipment.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

At 9:58 p.m., a female subject reported being followed home in the 11th Street and Moro Avenue area by a black male in his 40s. A sexual battery report was filed.

At 10:55 p.m., an employee of Copy Co., 1223 Moro Ave., reported a fight in progress involving 10-15 subjects.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

At 12:03 a.m., Doug Vinson reported being harassed by telephone by his brother, Ralph Vinson. The brothers reached an agreement for the present.

At 1:06 a.m., John Copeland, 901 N. 4th, Centralia, reported a hit-and-run, minor-vehicle accident involving his parked and unattended car.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The College of Engineering Activities Fair will be from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Durland Atrium.

KSU Student Ambassador applications are available at the Alumni Association Office on the fourth floor of the KSU Foundation Center. Applications are due Oct. 7.

BULLETINS

■ Icthus will meet at 8 p.m. today in Union 212.

■ Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Student Development Group meets today from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Lafene 238.

■ K-State Songham Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet today from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building.

■ Al-Anon will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.

■ The KSU Career Fair will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today in the K-State Union.

■ Ag Communications of Tomorrow will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in Waters 137.

■ Student Governing Association is sponsoring an open forum on campus transportation at 5 p.m. today at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon.

■ Intramural golf entry deadline is 5 p.m. today. Deliver entries to the Recreational Services Office in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ There will be a pre-match meeting for the Intramural Wrestling Meet at 6:45 p.m. today in the Rec Complex small gym. The meet begins at 7 p.m.

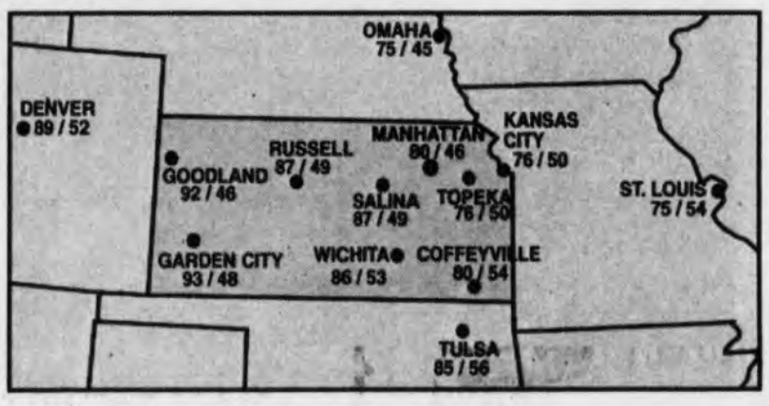
■ Minority Assembly of Students in Health will meet at 5 p.m today in Union 204.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Sunny and warm, breezy central. Highs around 90. Evening lows around 60.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

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The 1995 Royal Purple portrait photographers are coming to take a shot at you.

the competition continues

residence halls

In each residence hall, the floor with the highest percentage of members buying a yearbook and getting their pictures taken will receive an all floor pizza party from Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

greeks & scholarship halls

The fraternity, sorority and scholarship hall with the highest percentage of members buying a yearbook and getting their pictures taken will receive $200 for their philanthropy from Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

The second and third place fraternity, sorority and scholarship halls will receive $150 and $75 respectively for their philanthropy.

The competition is divided between mens' and womens' living groups.

off-campus & black greeks

Off-Campus and Black Greeks are offered a free studio sitting coupon at the time of the sitting.

Those who purchase a 1995 yearbook will receive the free studio sitting.

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▶ COMMUNITY

Living on bricks

The Urban Plunge involves K-State students in a program that has them experience life as a homeless person.

Weekend on the streets teaches homelessness

DEBBIE PILANT
Collegian

Sure, college students are poor. But try being homeless.

For the first time in more than 20 years, the Urban Plunge program, sponsored by the National Coalition for the Homeless, will include K-State students.

An Urban Plunge is when economically privileged people spend time on the streets as poor people, according to an informational packet provided by the coalition.

The event will take place Oct. 7-9. Cindy Meyer, campus minister, said participants will be going to either Salina or Topeka, depending on the size of the group.

Meyer said there are currently six participants.

She said the Plunge is designed to serve several purposes. It is designed to help participants better understand the hardships of living on the street and allow them to gain firsthand knowledge of the growing problem of homelessness.

The experience allows participants to see the world through the eyes of a homeless person. Meyer said that will help sensitize them to the problem by putting it on a personal level.

She said past Plunges have been successful.

"Last fall, seven people came from McPherson College," she said.

In an article describing their experience, they said they were surprised at how fast they got worn down physically, mentally and emotionally.

Meyer hopes everyone who participates will grow as a result of the Plunge.

"I hope participants will look beyond themselves and learn to experience life from a different perspective," she said. "I also hope it encourages them to become active in changing things that cause homelessness in our society."

Meyer said there are many things those who participate can do to get the most from the experience.

One way to do this is to talk with and listen to other homeless people.

"Since participants are only experiencing the homeless lifestyle for two days, it is hard to gain a real understanding of it without talking to them," Meyer said.

She also suggested begging for money, talking to as many non-homeless people as possible, trying to apply for jobs at fast-food restaurants, eating at local soup kitchens and trying to use bathrooms at fancy restaurants and business offices.

Plungers won't be allowed to sleep in shelters, Meyer said. This is so Plungers don't take beds away from those that need them.

Meyer said people are often concerned with their safety while participating in the event.

"In the 20 years of the program, no one has been hurt," she said.

The group is split into teams of two, and the team members look out for each other.

Michael Stoops, director of field organizing for the coalition, will be participating, Meyer said.

"His job is to help coordinate what goes on, and encourage people to become activists for the cause," she said.

She said there will be a meeting next week to give participants an orientation to the program and to familiarize people with what goes on during a Plunge.

THE PLUNGE

Anyone wanting to participate in the Urban Plunge can call Cindy Meyer, campus minister, at 776-9278. Today is the last day to sign up.

▶ CAMPUS CRIME

Cars keyed in B-2, 3

CORI CORNELISON
Collegian

Several students who park on campus have reported their automobiles have been keyed.

The majority of the reports have been from students who park in Lot B-2 and B-3, Richard Herrman, investigator for the K-State police department, said.

"A lot of the cases are simply drunks coming back from Aggieville and scratching cars on their way in from B-3," Herrman said.

Some of the cases reported have been from housing staff, which probably was retaliation against one of the staff members, but the majority are not directed at anyone, Herrman said.

"Some of these incidents are possibly directed towards someone. The majority are just random and not directed specifically at the owners of the car."

Detecting an individual keying a car is very hard, so the cameras monitoring the parking lots are not of much help, Robert Mellgren, captain of K-State Police, said.

The cost of repairing an automobile that has been scratched by a key depends on the size and location of the scratch, Darrell Schroll, owner of Schroll's Body and Paint in Manhattan, said. When a scratch is repaired the entire panel has to be painted, he said.

"Just a scratch can cost a person $100," Schroll said.

Penalties for criminal damage to property depend on past record and the damage severity, Herrman said. If the damage is more than $500, it would be a felony and could be a maximum sentence of up to five years in jail. If the damage was less than $500, it would be a misdemeanor with a maximum of one year in jail.

Car stereos ripped off

CORI CORNELISON
Collegian

Stereo equipment was stolen from five cars parked in Lot B-3 late Monday night or early Tuesday morning.

K-State police officers discovered five vehicles broken into Tuesday morning, Richard Herrman, investigator for the K-State Police, said.

The five owners of the vehicles reported a net loss of $4,955 for the stereo equipment and $1,050 for total damages to the vehicles.

Herrman said he believes all five of the crimes are related and were committed by the same group of people.

"I think there was more than one person involved, and they came in several vehicles and left," Herrman said.

The campus police are following leads and hope to close the case by the end of the week, Herrman said.

"So far, we've compiled reports and are reviewing the tapes," Herrman said. "We hope to be able to come to a fairly reasonable conclusion to this at the end of the week."

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OPINION

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

UPC concert needs good attendance

The UPC sponsored concert will be 7 p.m. today on the north lawn of the Union. Show up and get what you paid for.

Tonight is your chance to improve K-State's live-music scene. The Chicago-based alternative rock band, The Drovers, will play from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on the north lawn of the Union.

Although it is necessary for students to be vocal about their desires to have access to more live music, actions speak louder than words.

When there's a band playing on campus, students need to support it. If performances are enjoyed by masses of people, bands will want to return, and others will want to play here. The best way to encourage these bands is simply to attend their concerts and have a good time.

Tonight's concert has another big draw for college students — it's free. The Drovers' concert is sponsored by the Union Program Council Eclectic Entertainment Committee. Because students paid an activities fee to UPC at the beginning of the semester, they have actually already paid their admissions to this outdoor concert.

The logical thing for students to do would be to take advantage of this entertainment for which they have already paid.

If you're low on cash, hungry for live music, or both, then be on the Union's north lawn at 7 p.m.

If you're not there, may you never utter another criticism of Manhattan's music scene.

TOLES



'Nekkid Disciples' look for new members

Some of you may recall, about this same time last year as a matter of fact, reading about a carload of 20 naked (pronounced NEKKID) Pentecostal Christians from Floydada, Texas, (all of whom were relatives ranging in age from 1 year to 65, including three pregnant women and five children), fleeing from the devil and being stopped by the police (pronounced PO-lease) in Vinton, La. I was so moved by The Spirit after reading about it that I wrote a column inviting everyone to join my new church, The Nekkid Disciples of Christ.



BRAD SEABOURN

Well, hold on to your seats, folks, because here we go again. The following recently appeared in the news:

Associated Press (Sept. 22, 1994)

DALLAS — Myra Obasi said she was possessed by a demon when her eyeballs were gouged out of their sockets and left in a wastebasket.

Doretha Crawford and Beverly Johnson, both of Arcadia, La., were convicted Wednesday of aggravated assault. A woman had testified she saw the sisters pummeling and praying with an unresisting Ms. Obasi. Ms. Obasi told police her sisters gouged out her eyes to free her from the devil.

The sisters' terrible odyssey began March 17, when they left their pine-forested town of 3,000 people because they believed a devil was trying to kill them.

Their father, Chester Crawford, suggested they visit a man named Benny, described as a "voodoo" or "hoodoo" man. Hoodoo combines elements of voodoo, an African-rooted faith modified in Haiti, with Biblical verse and Catholicism.

Crawford said he thought Benny could ease family tension. "Benny's supposed to be a spiritual man," Crawford said. "I thought I was doing something to help my kids."

After Benny said the family's problems were due to a demonic attack, Crawford told his daughters to flee. They did and took their five children. During the two-day trip, the women — afraid the devil had caught up with them — left their children with strangers in Marshall, Texas, about 90 miles from home.

The sisters then set out for a friend's house near Dallas. Suddenly, Ms. Obasi began trying to drive into traffic and off bridges, they said. Her sisters calmed her down and they wound up in Waxahachie, about 30 miles south of Dallas, where police saw their stopped car. They told the officers there was a curse on the rental car. The jury was told the starter was bad.

The siblings then hitchhiked into Dallas, about 200 miles from where they started, where they were seen praying and begging for help. Legayla Jones testified that she watched the sisters shout and pray for about seven hours across the street from her house before they pushed garlic into Ms. Obasi's eyes and paper down her throat. Her eyes were removed by something sharp, possibly fingernails, doctors testified. Ms. Obasi testified her sisters never had long fingernails, nor any sharp objects with them.

Like me, I am sure all of you are thankful they weren't naked. Only the Lord knows what would have happened if three naked women had hitchhiked into Dallas, prayed on the street for seven hours, and THEN began shoving garlic into one of their naked member's eyes and paper down her throat. Powerful, mysterious, ridiculous rituals like that have been known to cause huge flocks of sheep — I mean people — to start an entirely new religious faith.

Indeed, as I think about it, this seems to be just the thing my new church could incorporate to give it the eye-catching notoriety, so to speak, it deserves.

Therefore, let me once again announce the official re-formation of a new church called THE BLIND AND NEKKID DISCIPLES OF CHRIST. In celebration of this momentous event, I am planning to have a "Get Blind And Nekkid For Jesus" Day at 1 p.m. Saturday in front of the K-State Union. We are going to get BUCK NEKKID, pray, eat, sing hymns and dance, and then just before we pack as many NEKKID bodies as possible into tiny cars for a grand cruise through Aggieville, we are going to pluck out eyeballs like nobody's business.

This should not only greatly enhance our ability to drive directly into oncoming traffic and off bridges, but should also facilitate our chances of being arrested as well.

Like any religion, I must raise the issue of MONEY. As in my previous announcement last year, we have arranged for your convenience not one, but TWO, 900 numbers with BLIND and NEKKID operators standing by to take your donation.

Please call 1-900 GET-NUDE, or 1-900-GO-BLIND. Visa and MasterCard are accepted. Please have your name, card number and the name and location of your mental hospital ready for our operators.

While you ponder this generous invitation, please keep in mind the religious motto of The Blind And Nekkid Disciples of Christ: "Yea, verily, verily, if the Lord thoughteth ye nededeth clothing and eyeballs, thou wouldst have been born swaddled in Levis and with more eyeballs than 10 spiders."

On second thought, eyeball-plucking will be optional for church membership ... kind of takes all the fun out of getting together and praying NEKKID, if you know what I mean.

Brad Seabourn is a graduate student in grain science.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo idenification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **PARKING**

Tickets soak up big wad of cash

Dear Editor,

Parking. So trivial – just a doormat to the classroom. A thoughtless task anywhere else in the solar system. A necessary evil. A pain in the ass that has cost me $45 in five days. I can eat all week on $45. I wonder what the school has done with the revenue. Painting the construction wall purple? Tearing it down? Putting up another wall? A new parking lot?

Don't tease me. The last thing the students need is a place to park. Why aren't we even tearing some parking lots down? When you get $15 per ticket, why not? I see those parking attendants roaming the lots constantly like scavengers. We're on a first-name basis now, and they really like me. Maybe they work on commission. Hey, I know it's not fair to accuse the gun and not the hand, but I can't afford sympathy. In five more days, I probably won't be able to afford gas for my car, so maybe my problem is solved. I have three 7:30s and two 8:05s a week, and I can't find a spot to park twice a week so I know 75 percent of the student population has a worse time. To the students: Let's get involved and make some changes.

Steve Brown
senior in marketing

▶ **AFFIRMATIVE ACTION**

Reader should be prepared for future

Dear Editor,

This is in response to Mike Braman's letter, Sept. 26. I mean "ignorant" as in "misinformed." Braman's opposition to the University's attempt at "creating" diversity is understandable. You don't create diversity because it's been around since the beginning of time. However, what he failed to consider is that, just maybe, someone other than a white male could be more qualified for a job, at any level.

A non-white, non-male type person should not have to settle for a lower form of employment just because somebody decides to whine and blame his failure to get hired on someone else.

Let's not kid ourselves, though. This is not an idealistic society, and we cannot afford to fool ourselves into thinking that everyone can be evaluated based on the contents of their mind and level of education. There are still too many narrow-minded people judging others on the basis of skin color and sex for that to happen. I would think that Braman would have a little more sense than to think that women and so-called minorities (there are more "minorities" everywhere ... that word should be defunct by now) could not be as, if not more, qualified for a position than a white male. To assume that people obtain employment due SOLELY to their sex, race, color or creed is utterly ludicrous.

Braman, educate and prepare yourself for the real work force. Be prepared for cultural diversity because it is everywhere, and attempts to escape are futile.

Shylette W. Carson
junior in pre-veterinary medicine and music

▶ **THE WALL**

Individuals showed restraint

Dear Editor,

The wall is gone, and it was looking so good. Too bad. From the timing, one may assume that parents were not meant to view the decorated wall. People who have raised and probably lived with the decorators for almost 20 years. One may also assume the person who ordered the wall removed has been spending OPM (other people's money; this includes parents') for so long that he has lost his sense of prudence and character assessment. Rather than recognize the maturity and restraint shown by those who embellish a temporary wall instead of a permanent one, an issue of free expression has been created out of acts of good-natured frivolity.

Bruce Balkenhol
junior in horticultural therapy

Get arrested, get your sport famous



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

Football is arguably the most popular K-State sport.

Three members of K-State's football team have been arrested in the past few months for driving while intoxicated. Anyone see a connection?

Let's say you're a member of the K-State sumo-wrestling team, an organization so obscure that most people haven't even heard of it. You go out there in your purple diaper with Willie the Wildcat on it every week or so and grunt and push people around, but no one ever shows up for your matches.

Some ignorant people think that anyone who simply uses their gross excess of weight to push people around requires no athletic ability. That shows what some people know about being a linebacker. Football and sumo wrestling actually require many skills of the mind and body.

But because football is so big, you'll never get the word out about sumo wrestling, unless you take drastic measures soon. What better way to get some interest in K-State sumo wrestling than being named in a police report?

Now mind you, no one should actually commit a crime. After all, you need only be accused of a crime. Learn from the success of other K-State athletes, and get accused of driving while intoxicated.

How can you do it without losing your driver's license, paying a fine, going to jail and paying higher insurance premiums? You're a K-State student. You must be smart. If not, try this:

Some Friday or Saturday night when you are perfectly sober, take a drive through Aggieville around 2 a.m. (Make sure you wear your seatbelt.) When you spot a police car on patrol, weave around from left to right in your lane.

Don't put anyone or anything in danger, mind you. Just draw some attention to yourself. Try turning your hazards on at an intersection, and try to turn both ways. That always works.

When the officer pulls you over, pretend to be passed out. Take a few seconds to "come to," then act disoriented.

When asked if you've been drinking, tell the truth, and say no. It's against the law to lie to an officer, after all. Hand the officer your K-State ID instead of your driver's license. Be polite. Be catatonic.

When the cop asks you to step out of your car, open the door, and fall on the pavement. Then, politely mumble something about not being able to make practice tomorrow.

Botch all the tests they give you. Passing the breathalyzer test, you will confuse the cop, but if you fall down a few times, the officer will think it was a fluke. If the cop is still unconvinced, mention that you're a K-State athlete. That should do it.

You'll spend an evening in the Riley County Jail. It's usually quieter than most residence halls are, so sweet dreams.

Soon your name, mug shot and sport will be in the local newspapers. You won't get the front-page headlines that our football players have, because you're only a sumo wrestler. Everyone has to start somewhere, like the back page.

There is an advantage to being an unknown athlete in an unknown sport in this situation. Your arrest will get no coverage outside of Manhattan, so your parents will probably never find out about it, unless you're a townie. That's always a bummer. If this is the case, try getting arrested in Wamego. No one ever hears news from Wamego. The Collegian will tell your story if you call it in as a news tip.

If your coach is like K-State football coach Bill Snyder, you won't have to worry about being suspended from the team or anything. You'll keep right on sumo wrestling like nothing ever happened unless a jury finds you guilty, which it won't.

When enough of your fellow team members get arrested, your sport will be famous, or maybe just infamous. People will show up to see just who these fat guys with the reputation for heavy drinking are, anyway.

They'll say, "Hey, I bet that guy in the purple diaper can really put it away, can't he?" They'll laugh and have a good ol' time at your matches. Some of them might start attending regularly.

This applies to other unpopular K-State sports. Imagine the suddenly larger crowds and their responses.

"Is that the miler who outran the cops?"

"I heard that batter just beat the tar out of her neighbor one night."

"That's the swimmer who was accused of burying his victim on the bottom of Tuttle Creek Reservoir."

All you have to do is get yourself in trouble with the law, and you'll be on the way to the Wheaties boxes. As O.J. Simpson, Mike Tyson and Pete Rose have learned, some courtroom stats can make you a legend. Be sure to get a good lawyer.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio/television.

▶ LIVE MUSIC

High-energy band to rock K-State students, campus

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

Imagine a rock band with an Irish influence and a violin, and you'll get the Drovers, a band that has revolutionized the Chicago scene in its five years of existence.

Known for their energetic performances, the Drovers have entertained audiences in college towns and cities across the country and have been named one of the hottest combos in Chicago by Billboard magazine.

At 7 p..m,Thursday on the north lawn of the Union, K-State students will get the opportunity to experience the energy of the Chicago-based Drovers.

Lynn Deasy, publicist for the Drovers, said the band has gained attention for the style of its live performances.

"They have gotten a lot of acclaim for the energy of their live shows. They are different from other bands because they encompass so many sounds and styles and have improvisational jams," Deasy said.

The band has not only earned recognition for its music, but it has also appeared on the silver screen.

The Drovers made a brief appearance in the film "Backdraft," and the members starred as themselves in the movie "Blink," in March 1993.

During the production of "Blink," the band stayed in a luxury hotel, had unlimited access to a wet bar and were driven around in a limo.

"We were treated like total stars. It was a once in a lifetime experience," vocalist Dave Callahan said.

The Drovers savored their time in the movie industry, but for the moment, they have decided to focus on their music.

"It was a fun experience, but it didn't change my life. If the movie would have been Forrest Gump, things might have been different," Sean Cleland, violin, said.

The band not only has drums and guitars, but also features a fiddle and a violin, which gives the band a distinct sound.

"A lot of times, violin players in rock music have weird roles, but we wanted a band that would be serious about showcasing a violin," Callahan said.

Cleland said it's unusual how the Drovers incorporate the violin in the band.

"In most groups, violins have wimpy, orchestra string parts which float behind everything else. In the Drovers, it's one of the main voices along with the electric guitar and is treated like a lead instrument," Cleland said.



The Drovers

The band has kept the same Irish style music during the five years that it has been together but has had two different drummers.

Paul Bradley, who was originally hired as an intern to publicize the band, is now the drummer for the Drovers.

After working as an intern, he was promoted to be a booking agent and then asked to fill in as a drummer.

"It's fun to step into a band so well-established across the country who is playing a lot of great shows. It's very exciting to go from a booking agent to being an actual member of a band," he said.

The band still books its own shows and has independently released an album titled "World of Monsters," and an EP named "Kill Mice Elf."

"We didn't want to wait for a label to sign us because everything cost us so much, and we felt better about doing it ourselves. It was just like the good old days — putting out our own record on our own label," Callahan said.

The Drovers have sold 20,000 compact discs and 7,000 EPs since their albums first hit the market.

"The industry claims we have fans all over," Cleland said.

The Drovers have performed before a variety of audiences, but prefer all ages and outdoor shows.

"I hate playing in bars because I hate the fact that the people in the bar have to be a certain age to be there. I like playing outdoors because anyone and everyone can come see our music," Cleland said.

Cleland said he also enjoys touring around the country.

"I like getting to go around the country and communicate with different walks of life, meet and connect with all kinds of people and get the flavor of different places," Cleland said.

Callahan said he also has a passion for traveling on the road.

"I like being free and not attached to anything. It's cool to get to go to a new place every day and do a show for people I've never met," Callahan said.

Callahan said he has always been into music and believes it takes persistence to succeed as a band.

"In order to succeed in the music world, a lot of it is deciding you're going to do it. Talent will take you as far as it can, but in the end, you have to say yes to what it takes and not get caught up in how hard it is," Callahan said.

▶ CAMPUS

Interior architecture students win 4 international awards

KIMBERLY WISHART
Collegian

K-State interior architecture students brought home four awards given at the International Woodworking Fair in Atlanta, Ga., in August.

"This year, the competition was run a little differently," Steve Murphy, interior architecture department head, said.

"There were 213 entries from 44 different universities from all over the U.S.," he said. "There was a prejudging in April that was done from photographs. We were fortunate to have 16 finalists."

Erica Shehan, senior, won second place in the ready-to-assemble category for her collapsible table.

"I designed it thinking of my apartment. You can make it larger or smaller depending on space," Shehan said.

"It holds magazines on the side. You can see them, but they're not sitting out on top."

Shehan spent six hours a week for three quarters of last semester designing the table, she said. It is in two L-shaped pieces that can fit together, touch corners or be completely separate.

"I think that put me over the edge," she said. "The other table could be made taller or shorter or the legs could be moved around, but my table gets larger or smaller."

Shehan said she also designed the table with the college student in mind.

"I was thinking of something practical that you could put your beer on, stand on or sit on," Shehan said. "It would be great if it could get it into Wal-Mart."

The table, which Shehan said collapses down to about six inches, is made from wood held together with hinges, with the top made of a more durable material, called laminate.

Shehan said she paid a small price to make the table because the black laminate was donated to Shehan by Wilson Art, and the only other costs were the basic $25 shop fee and another $35 to buy the hinges.

Shehan won $500 for her second-place award.

"I put it in the bank," she said. "I'd like to go on Spring Break. In all my seven years at college, I've never been on a spring break."

Since winning, Shehan said she has been offered some freelance work.

"Case Logic, who makes CD cases, called and asked me to do some freelance designs," Shehan said. "If I can just sell the table now and pay off those student loans."

Murphy said the woodworking fair is the largest trade show in the western hemisphere, with 45,000 people from 55 countries.

"It's not open to the general public," he said. "Only people involved in the business can go. They have to make hotel reservations two years in advance."

The fair takes place every two years, so the other three K-State winning entries were designed by graduates.

Brent Allison, July 1993 graduate who won first place in the contract furniture category, was awarded $1,250 and an acrylic trophy for his black leather "Bel-Air" chair.

Richard Burgess, May 1994 graduate, won third place and $250 in the seating category for his upholstered chair.

Jim Dey, May 1994 graduate, won third place and $250 in the case goods category for his adjustable-shelving unit.

The furniture entries are on display in Durgan Center on the second floor of Seaton Hall.

"Anybody is welcome to come and look at them," Judy Roland, departmental secretary, said. "They'll probably only be on display until the first part of October because students want to take them home."

Shehan, who uses the table as a coffee table in her living room, said she wants to take the pieces back because her husband has two chairs on display, also.

"Our living room is empty," she said, "but our dog loves it."

▶ WORLD

Plague outbreak has not spread to American shores

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Federal health officials started meeting planes arriving from India on Tuesday and haven't found any cases of passengers bringing pneumonic plague to the United States.

India's first outbreak in 30 years had killed 54 people Tuesday and forced hundreds into hospitals. The disease is easily treated with antibiotics. It is spread by fleas that bite infected rats, or from person-to-person by airborne bacteria.

It spread in India because many rural areas lack the proper medicine, but it also occurs naturally in the United States, with about 15 confirmed cases reported this year, said Dr. Duane Gubler, a plague expert with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention at a field station in Fort Collins, Colo.

The outbreak in India, however, is prompting increased U.S. watchfulness. All direct flights from India were being met by health officials.

"To date we have not detected any cases," Gubler said.

If any cases were discovered at U.S. airports, the victim would be treated under quarantine and his fellow passengers would be monitored, officials said.

Health officials are relying on the airlines to help catch plague cases.

"The airlines are supposed to notify the public health service if anyone on board is ill," Gubler said.

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SPORTS

▶ COLUMN

Fans return home for football fix

The things we go through to see a college football game.

We're forced to park in cow pastures a good mile away, kick other fans out of our seats or get kicked out ourselves and pay outrageous prices for a cold hot dog and a pop.

Of course, Coach Snyder's Wildcats make this entire ordeal worthwhile when they perform like they did last weekend.

But once again, the Cats are off this weekend, leaving most Manhattan residents without their Saturday football fix.

Not to worry, though. If you just have to go watch a football game this weekend, I've got the perfect solution — hometown high school football.

Don't laugh. Just think — how long has it been since you attended a high school football game? Probably not since your high school graduation.

So just in case you've forgotten what it was like under those Friday, night lights, try to remember back when you could hit the pregame watermelon feed sponsored by the athletic booster club.



NICOLE POELL

There was always some random Trojan booster club promotion going on before our high school games, from the Beef Producers' "Eat Beef" night, to the soap scrimmage — you name it, and they did it.

When you could pay $5 dollars admittance for the entire family.

If my brothers and I were good during the game, Dad would spring for Pepsi's and popcorn all around, making us twice as hyper as we already were.

When your mom would sit and gossip with the other football mothers, missing all the big plays in the process.

My mom, bless her heart, tried so hard to concentrate on the game, but the latest rumor going around town was much more exciting to her and all the other moms.

But it never failed — before the night was over, Mom would always manage to embarrass my dad by yelling, "Oh, we got a homerun!"

When the game's announcer became more intoxicated with every play as he downed Firewater in the press box.

I still haven't forgiven our good old play-by-play man in Pleasantville, Iowa, for introducing me as "Picole Nail," during my Homecoming royalty walk down the 50-yard line.

When you would politely applaud the band after its moving halftime rendition of "Love Bites."

I kid you not — this actually happened at an away game I was cheering at in Iowa. Let me tell you, the trombone part on that just rocked.

When the high school freshmen got all foxed up for a night of romance.

These kids were more interested in walking around the track and picking up than watching the game. From what I remember, when you did pick up, you went out behind the bus barn and ... well, moving on...

When all the little kids from town would start their own football games on the hill.

My baby brother would die if he couldn't lead his classmates in their own little gridiron battles.

His idea of punishment is having to actually sit by Mom and Dad at the game.

No, he's there to get bloody-nosed and dirty against those other brutal seventh graders anxious for football glory.

When all the college kids came back for Homecoming, wearing their new sorority or fraternity sweatshirts and trying to act like they didn't miss their high school days anymore.

Believe me, we did.

▶ VOLLEYBALL

Wildcats knock off Wichita State

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

The K-State volleyball team bounced back from an upset loss to Oral Roberts with 3-0 blanking of Wichita State Wednesday.

Coach Jim Moore said the win was exactly what the Wildcats needed after the loss.

"We played really strong in the first and second games," Moore said. "It was good to get things back on track after the match against Oral Roberts."

With the Cats capturing the first game, K-State jumped out to a 9-3 lead in game two. However, the Shockers answered with a six-point rally to even the score at 9-9.

From that point on, the game was tight, until Wichita State took a 16-15 lead. The Cats then forced a side-out and scored the next three points to win the game.

Moore said the end of the second game was the turning point.

"We were down, but we managed to rally at a crucial time," Moore said. "We go from tied to winning the game.

"That was a huge momentum lift."

With the momentum, the Cats ripped through the Shockers in the third game. K-State jumped out early with seven straight points to take a 8-1 lead.

After a Wichita State score, the Cats added five more points to take a 13-2 lead.

K-State finally wrapped the match up with a 15-9 victory.

"They came out deflated in the third game," Moore said. "The end of the second game was important. We just carried the momentum right into the third game."

In the first game, the Cats and the Shockers battled neck and neck, before K-State scored the last two points of the game to win 15-13.

"The first game was very close," Moore said. "It was back and forth the entire game.

"We then got down, but we never panicked. I wasn't worried."

The first game also featured 47 side-outs between the two teams. In fact, at one point early in the game, the two teams traded side-outs seven times in a row.

"We went through five rotations," Moore said. "The most rotations that I've ever been through is six and a half."

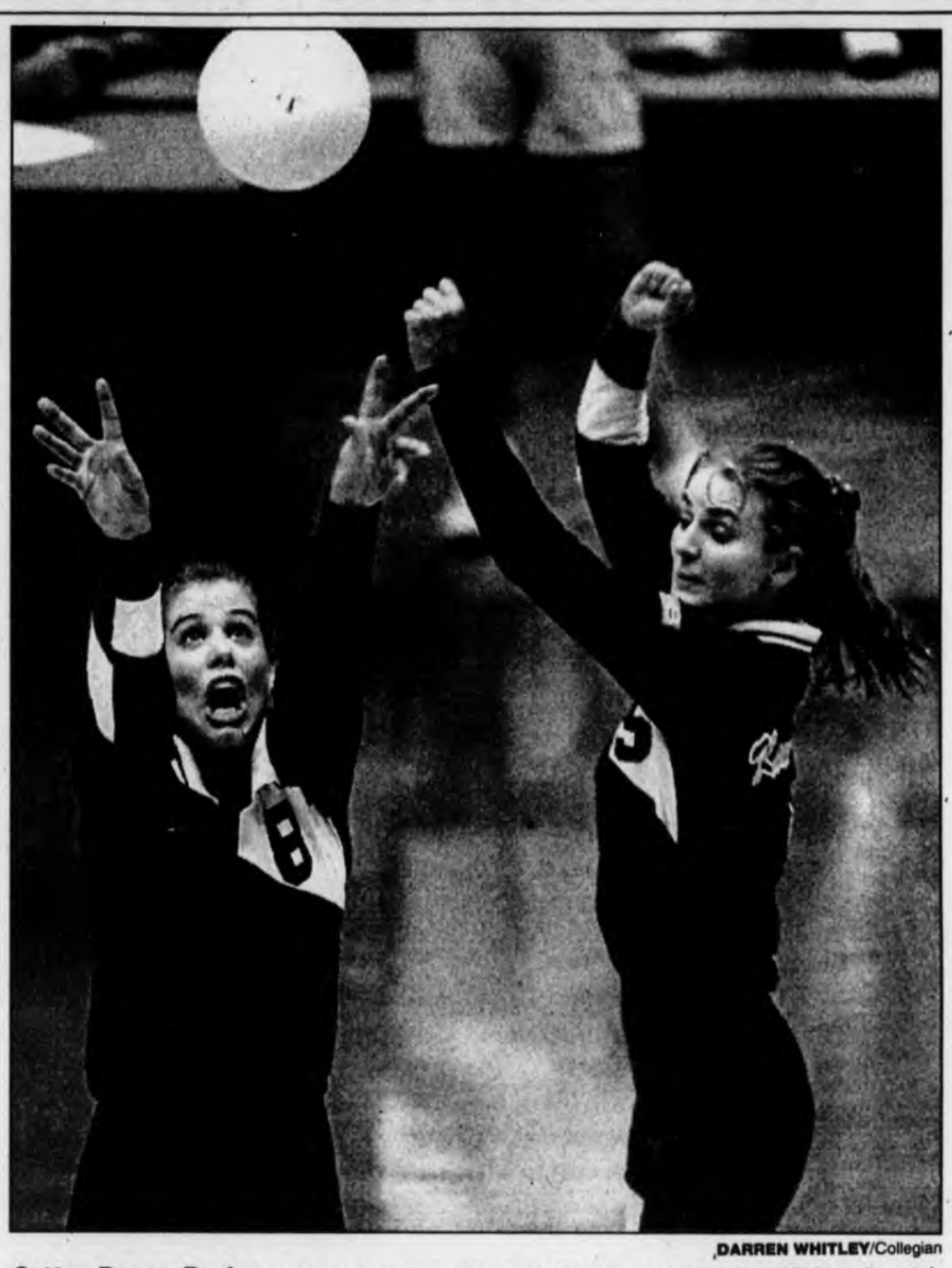
Moore said the numerous side-outs were good practice for future opponents.

"It was really the first time all season that we forced someone to side-out," Moore said. "To beat good teams, we will have to force them to side-out, and we did that tonight."

Leading the Cats with 21 kills was sophomore Yolanda Young. Young also had 38 attacks for a .447 kill percentage, which also led the team.

"Without Toy (Yolanda) we don't do as well," Moore said. "She really hits the ball hard. She has also taken many steps forward since the first day of practice."

Also playing a big role in the Cats attack against the Shockers was freshman Devon Ryning. She finished with 46 assists to set a school record for assists in three games.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Setter Devon Ryning passes to middle blocker Jill Dugan during the Wildcats' match against Wichita State Wednesday. K-State opens Big Eight play at Colorado Saturday.

Former coach passes away after heart attack

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Former K-State assistant basketball coach Ken Turner, who had a heart attack while jogging a week ago, died Wednesday in Grant Medical Center in Columbus, Ohio. He was 48.



Turner

Turner joined the K-State coaching staff in April 1990. He accepted the job of chief recruiter and assistant coach at Ohio State last June after Coach Dana Altman departed for Creighton.

"I had a pretty good relationship with him," K-State guard Belvis Noland said. "I respected him as a coach and as a player."

Turner had been listed in critical condition since he was admitted Sept. 21. He collapsed while jogging near his home in suburban Westerville, Ohio.

Bob Krause, vice president of institutional advancement, said Turner will be missed.

"It's a tragedy," Krause said. "You couldn't find a man more dedicated to his family, his career and his players.

"He will be missed by a whole host of people," he said.

Turner was a native of Cincinnati.

He played his college games at Southwestern State in Weatherford, Okla. He an assistant at the University of Cincinnati, Oklahoma Christian, Oklahoma State, Mississippi and South Alabama and Southwest State.

Turner is survived by his wife, Margaret, and children, Kenneth II, 14, and Kanndra, 10.

▶ NFL

Thomas inspired by grandma

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Amid the stress and violence of the NFL, Derrick Thomas found strength in his grandmother's gentle words.

"My grandma always told me that sometimes, you just have to be bigger," Thomas, Kansas City's All-Pro linebacker, said.

Grandma's advice was essential last year to the Chiefs' team unity. First, the Chiefs signed Joe Montana and Marcus Allen, meaning Thomas suddenly was no longer Kansas City's marquee player.

Then, coaches decided to shift him from linebacker to defensive end, which was much, much harder to accept.

A pass rusher deluxe, his sack production dropped to a career-low eight, and his morale plunged to sub-zero.

He fumed. He fussed. But never in public, always in private.

Then, when he was benched in the last half of the AFC title game at Buffalo, he felt as embarrassed as he'd ever felt on a football field.

But taking his grandmother's counsel and keeping mum, he never went public with his displeasure.

Coaches appreciated it. This year, they moved him back to linebacker, and once again, he is at the top of his Pro Bowl skills.

"There's no need of recapping what happened last year," said Thomas, who has four sacks in the Chiefs' first four games. "Talking about all that won't help us. Now I'm back to where I should be, and it's up to me to play back to the level I'm capable of."

The first man drafted by the Chiefs after Carl Peterson and Coach Marty Schottenheimer took over the team in 1989, Thomas has never failed to make the Pro Bowl. He ought to be a lock this time.

"The last three weeks, he's made every play he was supposed to make, with the exception of one swing pass the Rams hit the other day," Schottenheimer said.

"I think he's made every other play he should have made and a handful of others that were the result of great determination and ability. He has played outstanding football," he said.

Besides his four sacks, Thomas has caused two fumbles, forced three others and pressured the quarterback into throwing before he was ready more than a dozen times.

Ironically, most of his sacks have come off the defensive-end position, where the Chiefs played him because of the unusual offensive sets presented by San Francisco and Atlanta.

"I want to get back to where I was. I want to get back to the top. It's eating me up not to be mentioned with the great linebackers. I have team goals, and I have goals for the organization. But if I can attain my personal goals, it will all come together."

▶ WALK-ON FEATURE

Player makes team, earns assistant coach spot

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Brooke Brundige, senior in art and a second-year walk-on for the K-State tennis team, has dealt with adversity.

The year is new though, and she is no longer afraid to confront adversity.

After two years at K-State, the soft-spoken 21-year-old said she felt something was lacking, and she made a decision that would forever affect her outlook on life.

"I missed tennis, I missed the competition," Brundige said.

Brundige is no stranger to competition as she was named to the all-conference tennis team four years and was an all-conference basketball selection twice during her high school career.

The problem — she hadn't picked up a racquet in nearly two years. Did she have the talent to play at the Big Eight level?

"In high school it was a lot more laid back atmosphere, and we were a winning team only because we were self-motivated and worked to be a winning team," Brundige said.

After seeing what K-State had to offer, she knew she had her work cut out for her.

The first thing she said she had to do was to get noticed by the coach and make sure that he knew she was interested in walking on the team.

"I got Coach (Steve) Bietau's number and called him, and he didn't even know who I was," Brundige said.

"He told me that the assistant coach Susana Labrador was having a little informal practice with whoever wanted to go," she said.

However, she got nervous while driving to the practice and almost backed out of going.

"When I got to the rec and saw the team out there, I said, 'No way', but my friend that was with me physically pushed me out on the court and said I was going," Brundige said.

Right from that moment, she knew that she was going to be playing with some of the best players the nation had to offer, and sometimes it was going to be a humbling experience.

"The first couple of months I was on the team, I don't even think I won a set," Brundige said.

"I got killed every day, and one thing that I learned was a lot about humility and facing adversity," she said.

The next few months were a struggle as Brundige said she felt like she was losing confidence both on and off the court.

"It was hard to keep a positive outlook, and I remember when I would go out to practice and work my butt off, and still get beat everyday," Brundige said.

"I began to feel like I lost confidence in everything I was doing, and then one day I told myself that I hadn't picked up a racquet in two years and I needed to relax," she said.

Things gradually got better and began to improve for Brundige.

"I started occasionally beating people and then got in some matches where I played really well and I won a couple important matches," Brundige said.

She said she hopes the experiences and success can carry on to this season even though her role on the team has changed somewhat.

"Last year I was just a player, but this year I am an assistant coach/player," Brundige said.

"I hope to contribute a lot to the motivation of the team, something that we have really been working on in practice," she said.

Brundige said she feels as though tennis sometimes takes away from things that she would like to do, but it helps her keep her life in perspective.

"I think when you are spending three hours a day, six days a week committing your time to a sport, it is obviously going to take away from some things, but it has really helped me prioritize my time," Brundige said.

She is also quick to point out that she would recommend someone who was thinking about walking on to a team to do it, because the experiences are invaluable.

"I remember winning my first match against Creighton last year in three sets, and Karina, our No. 1 player, coming out on the court, and she said, 'Brooke, good job,'" Brundige said. "It was cool that everyone cared so much.

"I think experiences like those are a good thing and not just something that should be experienced by scholarship athletes," she said.



"I got killed every day, and one thing that I learned was a lot about humility and facing adversity."

BROOKE BRUNDIGE
assistant tennis coach/player



At 6 a.m. Tuesday, Christine Hazlett, senior in pre-medicine, receives a chest wound via paint from a member of Fort Riley's medical company. Hazlett volunteered to participate in Riley County's full-scale disaster-preparedness exercise because she thought it would be fun.

THIS IS ONLY A TEST ...

At 8:01 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1994, a series of devastating tornadoes struck the northern portion of Manhattan.

Yes, the sky was clear and it was a beautiful day, but for nearly 200 volunteers in the Riley County area, it really was a disaster.

It's called Operation Medicine Man II, a full-scale disaster exercise for government organizations, groups and agencies in Riley County to enhance emergency preparedness and learn valuable experience to better prepare for a disaster.

Throughout the staging, several "injured" people were transported from the Farm Bureau and KSU Foundation buildings to both the Saint Mary and Memorial hospitals by Riley County Emergency Medical Services and several Fort Riley units.

Both hospitals sustained structural damage from the tornado and had to evacuate patients to the alternate care facility in CiCo Park.

From there, patients were transferred to Irwin Army hospital.

Pat Collins, coordinator for the Riley County Emergency Preparedness Office, said RCEPO has led the planning of this exercise for the past two years.

Each county is required by the state to have a disaster drill once a year, Capt. Charles Beckom, K-State Police, said.

"Reviews of past experiences are gathered from surrounding places and formed into a scenario that fits the community's needs," he said.

Usually, a yearly drill is done on paper instead of a staged production like this; Beckom said.

Three years ago, Fort Riley had a similar exercise using assistance from only a few civilian agencies, Emergency Preparedness personnel Julie Eichem said.

This year, the civilian agencies have staged the exercise and asked for assistance from the military.

"We have never worked with the military like this before, and that's why it's such a big drill," she said. "Fort Riley is a wonderful facility to have so close."

The Emergency Preparedness agency members aren't the only people benefiting from the exercise.

Several students in the medical field are experiencing the victim's side of a disaster.

Christine Hazlett, senior in pre-med, heard about the exercise from her EMT instructor.

Her "injuries" were severe burns and no pulse, as indicated on a tag around her wrist. Her face was also painted blue to signify no breathing.

"I volunteered because it sounded like fun," she said.

On the other hand, Dan Stalford, in bio-med maintenance from Fort Riley, said it was mandatory for them.

"This is our work. It was either this or being letter carriers," Stalford said.

Stalford suffered a severe head wound. His shirt was soaked with cracked red paint from his injury.

Several large tackle boxes overflowed with paint and make-up tools used to add a realistic image to the injuries.

This technique, called moulage, was done by the 16th MASH unit early that morning in Pottorf Hall in CiCo Park.

In a disaster situation like this, full hospital staff is needed in the emergency rooms.

When patients arrive, they quickly determine if the injuries are major or minor. A tag is tied to their wrists with basic information about their identification and injuries.



Tags attached to volunteer casualties describe the type of wounds received by the victims.

Taking care of several patients wasn't the only problem facing the hospitals.

In this scenario, both hospitals were damaged by the tornadoes so windows needed to be boarded up and the building secured.

Kerri Ebert, at the Saint Mary Hospital, said the second floor was heavily damaged, but at 10:15 a.m., no one had been evacuated yet.

"We are preparing for evacuation now, but we have no control over where the patients will go once they are picked up by the helicopters," Ebert said.

By noon, Pat Collins, of Riley County Emergency Management, said everything was running very smoothly, and there hadn't been any problems so far.

Victims were arriving at the alternative care facility set up in CiCo Park by the military because of the hospitals' evacuations, he said.

"This is as close as you can get to practicing for the real thing," Dave Haefke, EMT stationed at the Farm Bureau command post, said.



Riley County EMT personnel prepare the wounded for ambulance and helicopter transport Tuesday in the KSU Foundation building's parking lot.



Medical supplies needed by each patient were left wrapped sitting on or near the wound area. One purpose of the drill was to make sure that EMT personnel had adequate supplies on hand to treat various injuries.



Patients are loaded onto an ambulance and transported to either Memorial or the Saint Mary hospital.

Story by Deana Teske and Steffany Carrel

Photos by Todd Feeback

TIMELINE

8 a.m. — Exercise begun

8:01 a.m. — A series of tornadoes touch down in Geary and Riley counties, including Manhattan.

8:04 a.m. — Both hospitals advise they have sustained damage and are on backup power. All telephones are out in Manhattan.

8:05 a.m. — Several people are injured; some are trapped under debris.

8:12 a.m. — Only certain parts of the city will regain power by nightfall. K-State could regain power first.

8:15 a.m. — A police officer reports that people are wandering around at the KSU Foundation building. Several are carrying victims.

8:20 a.m. — An ambulance en route to KSU Foundation is involved in an accident.

8:30 a.m. — A citizen reports a gas main has broken, and the fire is 100 feet tall. The road has given way, and the leak is coming from a hole in the road. Flash floods are reported in the north side of the city.

8:40 a.m. — Numerous injuries occurring. Most are puncture wounds and lacerations caused by debris during clean-up operations. Both hospitals are advising the need to evacuate up to 25 patients and are closing their doors to any more victims due to damage.

9:10 a.m. — Media crews and citizens entering hazardous areas. At Farm Bureau and KSU Foundation, citizens are going in to see if their relatives are injured.

9:13 a.m. — Donna Werbin and Mary Graham drive to Memorial Hospital. They are termed "walk-ins." Graham is the least injured of the two, having only been impaled with a stick and sustaining a broken arm. Werbin is unconscious with a head injury.

9:58 a.m. — Mary Graham is consoled by a nurse and a social worker. Graham said she has lost touch with her husband. The nurse explains that a description of her husband will be posted with the Red Cross.

10:05 a.m. — Donna Werbin is transported by air to Stormont-Vail Medical Center in Topeka. Doctors said if she hadn't arrived at Memorial Hospital when she did, she would not be alive.

10:08 a.m. — Paul Schliffke, RCEPO personnel working with Memorial Hospital, said he's seen a lot of head injuries, fractures and impalements.

10:45 a.m. — Julie Davenport, director of community relations for Memorial Hospital, gives and releases a casualty report. There have been 21 casualties.

10:48 a.m. — Movement in area is hampered by debris, no street signs and injured.

11 a.m. — Members of many families are apart, causing fear, confusion, tied-up telephone lines, etc.

11:15 a.m. — Telephones are restored.

12:10 p.m. — The Sigma Kappa sorority is in danger of collapsing. People will not leave it, because they are afraid it will be torn down.

12:30 p.m. — There are numerous reports of missing vehicles as people return to their homes. Many people are upset because they are not being allowed back into their homes due to not having proper identification.

12:55 p.m. — The Alternate Care Facility is overloaded. There is a need to evacuate all the critically injured to other hospitals.

2:15 p.m. — The Fire Department is fearful of an outbreak of fire with most roads still impassable because of debris and downed power lines.

3:00 p.m. — end of exercise

▶ COMMUNITY SERVICE

K-State links volunteers

MANDY HANSON
Collegian

If you have some spare time and enjoy helping people, the Community Service Volunteer Clearinghouse could use your help.

The Clearinghouse is part of the Kansas State Community Service Program.

"The Clearinghouse acts as a liaison between K-State students that want to do volunteer work and agencies in Manhattan that need volunteers," Crystal McMullen, volunteer coordinator for the Clearinghouse, said.

There are 13 staff members that work on different projects for the Community Service Program.

Carol Peak, director of the program, has been in charge of the program since 1987, when she said the program began. McMullen and Laurie Egbarts are the two student coordinators for the Clearinghouse.

The Clearinghouse is located in the Continuing Education building at College Court in the Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives office.

"Students can stop by, or they can call and leave a message for the coordinators about the type of volunteer work they are interested in," McMullen said.

The coordinators try to match each volunteer to an agency that fits the student's interests, she said.

"We have files on the agencies here in Manhattan. These help us match the students because they describe the type of volunteer work that is needed," McMullen said.

These files list specifics, such as skills that might be needed, training that may be involved and the time commitment needed, she said.

The coordinators then relay this information, along with the agency's phone number to the student volunteers. It is then the student's responsibility to make the agency contact, she said.

"The Clearinghouse can be accessed through the Unicorn on K-State's mainframe," McMullen said. "The Clearinghouse is also going to be using the Blue Key bulletin board to post volunteer information."

The Clearinghouse continues to become a stronger endeavor at K-State because of the consistent group of people that donate their time to this entity, McMullen said.

"Many students became involved with the Clearinghouse at the Activities Carnival this year."

Peak said the program would like to serve as an opportunity.

"We want to help students make good volunteering choices, and we would like to begin a process that helps professors use our service opportunities as learning opportunities," Peak said.

▶ CAMPUS

Fraternities answer questions

DAVE KATZER
Collegian

A council of fraternities set up information booths on the north lawn of the K-State Union yesterday afternoon.

The Fraternity Rush Forum was designed to allow students who are interested, but aren't in fraternities, a chance to learn more about greek life.

Twenty-two of the 26 fraternities in the Interfraternity Council were present to answer questions students might have about the greek system at K-State.

"This is our way of coming out to meet the students," Mike McRee, senior in psychology and president of IFC, said.

"Most of the time, they contact us, but this allows us to make the effort to meet them and to answer their questions," McRee said.

The forum is designed to be informal and informational, he said.

"It gets the word out about the greek system to students who might not know anything about it. It's an informational type of event that's very informal," McRee said. "It gives the students the chance to walk up and talk to us."

The fraternities also get a chance to meet prospective new members, Casey Niemann, junior in ag business and milling science, said.

"It gives the students a chance to meet some of the guys in the houses, and they can also find out who to contact if they are interested in joining a house," Niemann, Alpha Gamma Rho member, said.

Niemann described the turnout for the event as fair to good.

Charles Good, freshman in architecture, said he liked the forum because it gave him a chance to talk with representatives from several houses at once.

Originally from Montana, Good was unable to rush formally in the fall, but he said he was interested in joining a fraternity.

"I have several family members that were in fraternities, so I've always had an interest in joining one," Good said. "I'm going to take advantage of this opportunity to meet the guys in the houses, because I didn't get the chance in the fall."

McRee said IFC hopes to have another forum in the spring in conjunction with the all-University Open House.

▶ MEXICO

PRI official assassinated

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — A young man assassinated a key official of Mexico's ruling party Wednesday, rocking a country already buffeted by a turbulent year of violence and rebellion.

Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu, secretary-general of the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), was shot in the neck after getting into his car following a breakfast at party headquarters. Shattered glass from the car window was strewn on a side street off the busy Paseo de la Reforma Boulevard.

A bank guard tackled the gunman and turned him over to police. Officials identified him as an Acapulco resident, but did not give a motive for what President Carlos Salinas de Gortari described as a hideous crime.

"This is a day of mourning for PRIistas. This is a day of mourning for all Mexicans," said President-elect Ernesto Zedillo.

The killing shocked officials still recovering from the March 23 assassination of PRI presidential candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio, shot at a Tijuana campaign rally. Zedillo, his successor, won the Aug. 21 presidential election and takes power Dec. 1.

Both Zedillo and Salinas — Ruiz Massieu's former brother-in-law — were at the Hospital Espanol where Ruiz Massieu, his shirt ripped open and soaked with blood, was rushed after the shooting. Doctors said Ruiz Massieu had no pulse on arrival and was pronounced dead at 10:30 a.m., an hour after the shooting.

Mexico also was shaken this year by a New Year's uprising by Mayan Indians in southern Mexico, a wave of kidnappings of businessmen and narcotics-related violence.

Despite the turbulence, the PRI, which has governed Mexico since 1929, was able to gain 50 percent of the vote in the national election. Widely feared post-electoral violence failed to materialize.

The assassination of Ruiz Massieu, No. 2 in the ruling party, jolted Mexico again just as the country appeared to be settling down.

Deputy Attorney General Mario Ruiz Massieu, the slain man's brother, announced the death. He is in charge of prosecuting drug traffickers for the federal attorney general's office, which has the suspected gunman in custody.

Drug traffickers are accused of murdering Roman Catholic Cardinal Juan Jesus Posadas Ocampo in a case of mistaken identity at the Guadalajara airport in May 1993.

Ruiz Massieu, a 48-year-old lawyer, was a rising figure in Mexican politics.

He was married to Salinas' sister, Adriana, but they divorced about eight years ago. They have two daughters.

He was elected to congress in August and was selected to lead the PRI delegation that would dominate the lower house.

He was governor of the impoverished western state of Guerrero, where Acapulco is located, from 1987 to 1993 and was named PRI secretary-general in May as the party reorganized itself in the wake of Colosio's murder.

Ruiz Massieu also represented the PRI before the Federal Electoral Institute, which is in the midst of reviewing challenges to the August election and certifying the results.

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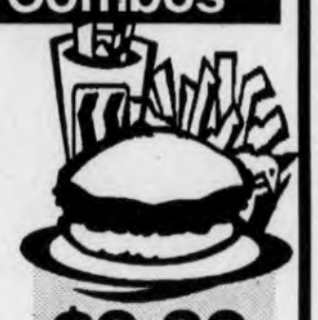


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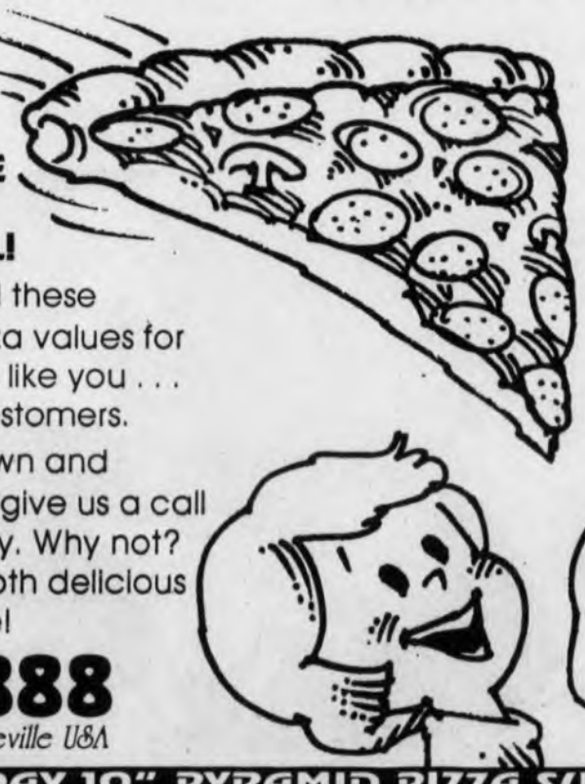
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DIVERSIONS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Today
Drovers — 7 p.m. on the north lawn of the Union.

Friday
"Four Weddings and a Funeral" — 7 and 9:30 p.m. at Union Forum Hall.

Today, Friday and Monday
"My Sister in This House" — 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SEPTEMBER 29, 1994

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

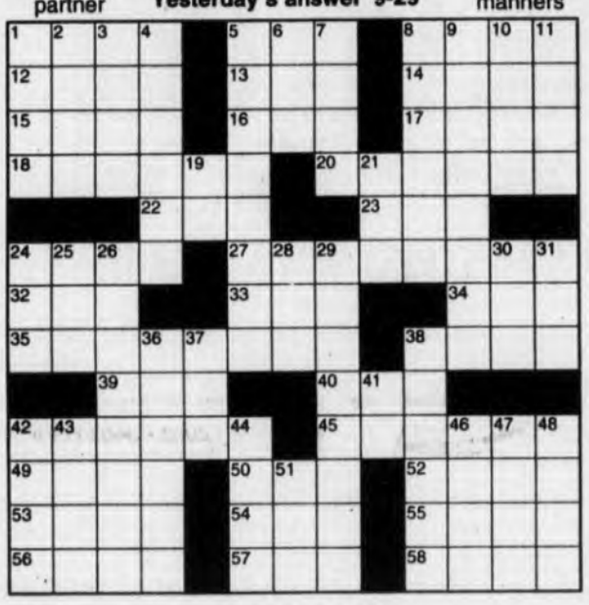
ACROSS
1 Offer a hand?
5 Sample the sherry
8 "Handsome — handsome does"
12 Mata —
13 Guitar's kin
14 Hold the scepter
15 16th-c. Eng. queen
16 Fresh
17 Footballer's trouble spot
18 Booed
20 Maybe he got in the whey
22 "What Kind of Fool —?"
23 "Swinging — Star"
24 Not even come close
27 Gave out tasks
32 Old French coin
33 Bud's partner
34 Cartoon caveboy
35 "Enoch Arden" poet
38 Tempo
39 Spelldown
40 Resort
42 Modifies to suit
45 Sand trap or waterhole, e.g.
49 Prot. branch
50 "Caught ya!"
52 Met melody
53 Carolina county
54 Atheist's lack
55 Associate
56 Dither
57 Farm female
58 Lobsters' eggs

DOWN
1 "Moonstruck" star
2 Tra trail
3 SW U.S. map abbr.
4 They're usually pretty cheesy
5 Old timers?
6 Mamie's man
7 Church fixtures
8 Annoying reader
9 Butch's pal
10 Sheltered
11 Tarot
19 Dorothy's auntie
21 Taro paste
24 Bumped into
25 Rink stuff
26 Catch some rays
28 "Barney Miller" actor Jack
29 Parasol
30 Geologic period
31 Speck
36 Huey, to Donald
37 Nevertheless
38 Marketplace
41 One of the Kettles
42 "Oh, woe!"
43 Collection under a kid's bed?
44 Wise
46 Woody's son
47 Anger
48 They last for hours
51 Question of manners

Solution time: 23 mins.

M	A	M	A		F	O	O		A	J	A	R
A	G	E	S		L	A	X		D	U	S	E
R	U	S	H	M	O	R	E		A	N	T	I
Y	A	H	O	O			N	O	G	G	I	N
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E	M	U		C	A	N	I	S		A	W	L
T	A	J		O	P	E	N		D	U	E	L
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P	A	Y	O	L	A			S	W	O	R	D
O	V	A	L		M	C	K	I	N	L	E	Y
M	I	M	E		P	O	I		E	L	S	E
E	D	A	M		S	O	N		R	A	T	S

Yesterday's answer 9-29



9-29 CRYPTOQUIP

KRMDOPCPC, KAU OGKR-DIOKCD XOUMKIR, NOM YOXRGM YRI KAIRNCPW KUXTR KOPKIGXM.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AUTO-SCHOOL TEACHER DROPPED BEGINNING STUDENT BECAUSE HE'LL STOP AT NOTHING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals T

▶ THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



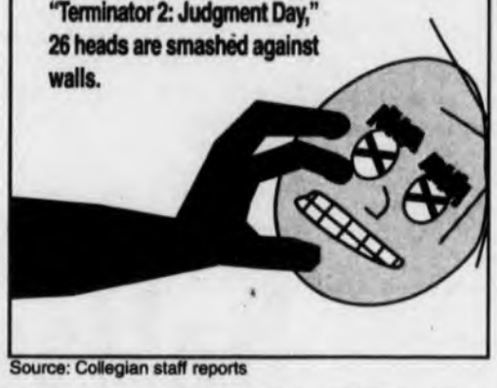
On monster refrigerators

▶ SNIPPETS

DAVE OLSON/COLLEGIAN

I'LL BE BACK ...

During the course of the movie "Terminator 2: Judgment Day," 26 heads are smashed against walls.



Source: Collegian staff reports

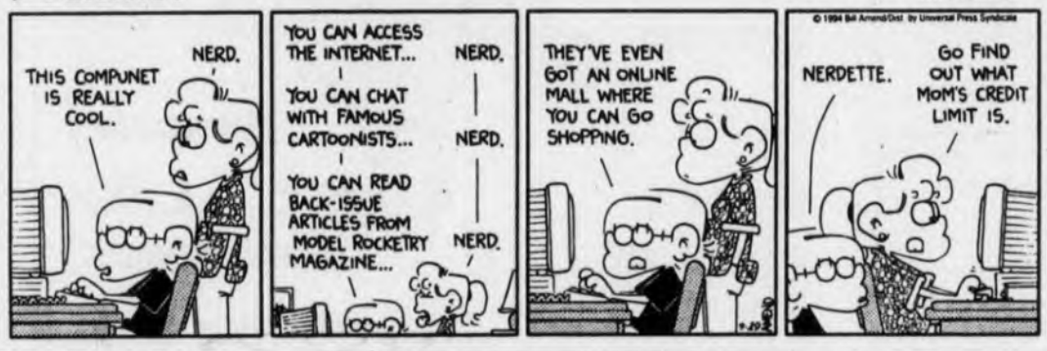
▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



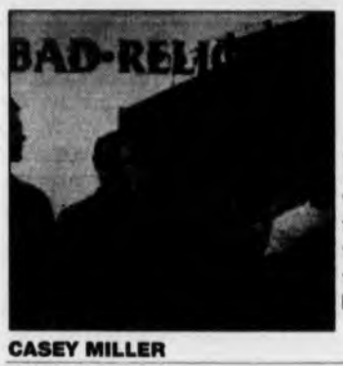
▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ REVIEW

Bad Religion raw, primitive punk



★★★1/2
Bad Religion
"Stranger than Fiction"
Atlantic Records

Ratings:
★★★★ Sell plasma
★★★ Check it out
★★ Think twice
★ Giggle at it in bargain bins

CASEY MILLER
Collegian

Those not familiar with punk, be warned, it's not easy to enjoy, because its very purpose is to be hated.

Musically, punk bands are not exceedingly talented. The songs are uncomplicated and not flashy. This is straightforward punk played raw, fast and primitive with vocalist Greg Gaflin spouting out lyrics competing with the disorganized mess of music in the background.

To see that "Stranger Than Fiction" is a punk classic, one needs only to open the compact disc case and read the lyrics. The words have an incredible range, from personal disclosure, to satire, to the loss of individuality in society. This is not to say that the occasional "fuck you" is not thrown in.

It wouldn't be a punk record without it.

The title track is a commentary on the modern news media and the homeless, and includes literary references to Kerouac, Wolfe and Hemingway — all in one song, quite impressive.

"Television" is simply about the dependency of a couch potato. It seems partly satirical and confessional with the chorus, "I need to bathe in your golden light — submerge in electric waves. I need my connection to the world outside."

Another surprising thing about Bad Religion is its ability to use backup vocals. The background singers can actually carry a tune.

The great thing about "Stranger Than Fiction" is that it forces you to read the lyrics. After all, a literate society is an informed society.

Eating disorders not restricted to women; men have big problems, too

DEAR CASSIE, by Cassandra Duveaux

Dear Cassandra,

I need your assistance. Here's the deal. I am a male in my mid-twenties who has an eating disorder. I have been struggling with this for more than seven years. The problem is that not a day goes by without me thinking about my weight: how to lose weight and how to avoid losing weight. People tell me I look fine, but what do they know? I'm not trying to meet any socially acceptable version of a man, but I do know that I want to look good — real good. Is that bad? I've never sought any psychiatric or counseling assistance, because I don't need it.

I'm not sick. Besides, their focus is on women, as if men don't have eating disorders. I know I'm not alone.

What can you suggest that every pamphlet on weight loss and eating disorders doesn't already suggest?

Signed,
Eatless in my Battle

Dear Eatless in my Battle,

I'm a bit confused about the specifics of your eating disorder. Are you trying to tell me you're anorexic, bulimic or just completely obsessed with your weight? Whatever the details are, it sounds to me like you have a problem.

The first step in beating this thing is admitting that you do have a problem and need some help. Although you argue that you don't need help because you aren't sick, in the very first line of your letter, you admit that you have an eating disorder. You also admit that this has to come to an end.

Starving yourself, making yourself vomit, avoiding mirrors or obsessively exercising is not the way to make yourself feel better. You need to be good to yourself and your body.

As far as counseling assistance goes — you're dead wrong. Counselors are there for that purpose — to counsel you, not to judge you. And they help men with eating disorders just as much as women. Don't avoid getting help on this subject because of your misconceptions. And remember — beauty is only skin deep.





Entry Deadline
GOLF
September 29
at 5 p.m.
Rec Services Office • 532-6980

Your "CAREER" will take care of itself when you set out to be of service to others.

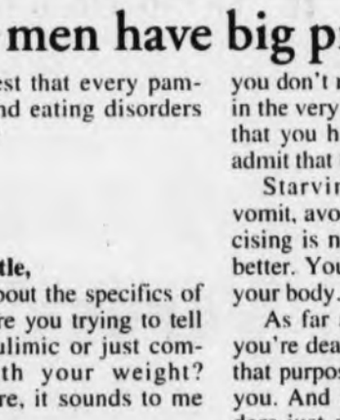
MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE seeks qualified Christians who are committed to a lifestyle of caring, non-violence and peacemaking. Two to three year positions are available in the US or overseas in many fields, including agriculture, medicine, education, social work and home economics.

Find out about **MCC** at the **KSU Career Fair** in the **Union** on **September 29**.

Mennonite Central Committee

For more information call Cia Verschelden 776-5589

UPC FILMS



Sept. 30 & Oct. 1
7:00 pm & 9:30 pm
Forum Hall
four Weddings and a funeral
Rated R Admission $1.75
K-State Union UPC Feature Films

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER - BEST DOCUMENTARY
THE TIMES OF HARVEY MILK



Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 8:00 pm
Thursday, Sept. 29 at 7:00 & 9:30 pm
K-State Forum Hall
Friday, Sept. 30 at 8:00 pm
K-State Union Little Theater
Not Rated Admission $1.75
K-State Union UPC Kaleidoscope

For more information, call the UPC Office at 532-6571

▶ CAMPUS

French exchange hunts for students

French professor promotes exchange program

SACHA HANES
Collegian

Students interested in studying abroad have had the opportunity to discuss the topic with a visiting professor from France this week.

Janine Retat, assistant director of faculty and applied languages and communications at Blaise Pascal University in Clermont-Ferrand, France, was on campus Tuesday and Wednesday to talk about the French exchange program with her school.

The Office of International Programs sponsored her visit.

"The purpose of the trip is to promote exchanges from her school and K-State," said Kristina Miller, public relations intern with the Office of International Programs.

"I want to promote and attract as many students as possible," Retat said.

Retat said there were two purposes for her visit.

She said she has been visiting different schools to promote the program and to visit her students that are attending schools in the United States.

This year, five students from Blaise Pascal University are attending K-State, and six K-Staters are studying in France, Retat said.

She said the exchange program hopes to get eight students from K-State next year. Each year, she and international programs plan to keep enlarging the number of students.

"The whole idea is to have a reciprocal exchange," Retat said.

She said the University of Oklahoma started with three exchange students and has grown to 92 this semester.

To participate in the program, students must stay for at least one semester, but Retat said she recommends a full year.

"One year is better because it is worth the money, and the students are just getting used to everything after one semester," Retat said.

Besides tuition, the only additional cost is the cost of the ticket to France, which is about $500 for a student, Retat said.

The student pays tuition at their own school, and it costs about the same to live in France as it does to live here, she said.

▶ WORLD

Maritime disaster kills 823 people; 141 alive

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TURKU, Finland — Frigid waters and raging winds turned the Baltic into a sea of death for more than 800 people when a ferry listed and sank in a storm Wednesday. Authorities said 141 others survived.

In one of the world's worst maritime disasters in recent years, helicopters and ships searched for survivors and bodies off Finland's southwestern coast. They checked dozens of black-and-orange rafts from the ferry Estonia, but many were empty.

Officials said it was too early to say what caused the ferry to sink shortly after midnight about 25 miles from Uto island.

A surviving crew member said water started pouring through the Estonia's front cargo door and the ship rolled over and sank quickly.

Swedish safety inspectors had criticized the seals on the door before the ferry left Tallinn, Estonia, on Tuesday evening for the 230-mile trip to Stockholm, Sweden. But they said they did not spot anything dangerous.

"We saw nothing that gave us a hint that something would go wrong," one of the inspectors, Ake Sjoblom, told Swedish television. "If we had, we would have sounded the alarm immediately."

Raimo Tiilikainen, the Finnish coast guard commodore coordinating the search, said four ships would remain in the area Wednesday night but he held out no hope more survivors would be found.

Finnish police counted 141 survivors of the 964 people aboard, leaving 823 people missing and presumed dead.

It was not immediately known whether the ferry's captain survived.

Tiilikainen said the Estonia carried 776 passengers and 188 crew members. It was less than half full.

Seventy civilian police workers, 21 teen-agers from a bible school, 56 retirees and a man who delivered clothes to needy Estonians were aboard.

More than half the passengers came from Sweden, and the nation of 8.5 million people was in mourning Wednesday.

Crowds gathered on the docks in Tallinn, including a bereaved woman clutching a teddy bear.

"My husband and son were on their way to Sweden. My son left his teddy bear behind," she sobbed, too shattered to say more.

The first word of the ferry's trouble came shortly after midnight, after it radioed Estonian authorities: "We are sinking! The engines have stopped!"

Survivors described scenes of panic as the ferry listed and started sinking in pitch darkness amid 35-foot waves. The water was 54 degrees and winds were blowing around 55 mph.

Some news reports said the ship went down in five minutes, while others put the time at closer to 30 minutes.

Swedish helicopter pilots described their frustration at not finding more survivors in what one pilot, Tommy Lindberg, called the most difficult operation of his quarter-century career.

Twenty helicopters and 15 ships joined the search.

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one hour photo
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25% off
Frames & Albums
Offer applies to regular prices for frames and photo albums. Sale ends October 1, 1994. Styles may vary by store.
NO LIMIT ON ROLLS! SAVE 50%
ON 1-HOUR FILM DEVELOPING
Each Picture Is The Best It Can Be, GUARANTEED!
NO LIMIT ON ROLLS DISCOUNTED WITH THIS COUPON. Offer applies to regular one-hour price on first set of 4x6 color prints. C-41 process. Cannot be combined with other film developing offers or discounts. Coupon good through November 19, 1994.
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One Hour Service On Enlargements And Reprints
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(main entrance by food court)

Deltapalooza II
Friday Sept. 30
Bands Start at 7:30 p.m.
Wareham Opera House
Bosom L.A.
Ramblers
Doors open at 7p.m.
Turquoise Sol
Tickets $5 until Friday, and $7 at the door

NATIONAL DEPRESSION SCREENING DAY
DEPRESSION
IT'S AN ILLNESS, NOT A WEAKNESS
This free self-test could save your life.
Confidential • Brief Questionnaire • Information
October 6, 12:30 p.m., St. Thomas More Church, 2900 Kimball
October 6, 6:00 p.m., Public Library, Juliette and Poyntz
Call 587-4300 to register
Sponsored by PAWNEE Mental Health Services

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Open 7 Days
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CHEESER! CHEESER!
2 Pizzas Loaded With Cheese And 2 Toppings
MEATSA! MEATSA!
2 Pizzas With Pepperoni, Bacon, Italian Style Sausage, Beef Topping & Ham
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NOW GET - CAESARS SINGLES™ ONE MEDIUM $5.99* ONE LARGE $7.99
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We stock all the time!
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Viaka Vodka (1.75 l)	$8.49	Save $3.00
Natural Light (24 pk. siutcase)	7.99	
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Corona	4.99/6pk 18.99/case	Save $6..50
Heineken	5.25/6pk 19.99/case	
Capt. Morgan (1.75l Includes 2l Coke)	15.99	Save $ 6.50
Canadian Mist(1.75l)	12.99	Save $ 4.20
Seagram V.O.(750 ml)	8.49	Save $4.70
Bacardi Silver (liter)	9.49	Save $4.30
Cuervo Gold or Silver (750 ml)	9.59 reg. 12.69	
Cuervo Margarita Mix (1.75l)	5.49	Save $2.00
Dekuyper Peachtree (750 ml)	5.89	Save $3.00
Boones Farm (all 7 flavors)	1.75	Save $ 1.00
Southern Comfort Cocktails(4 pcks, 3 flavors)	2.49	Save 50%

Prices do not include state sales tax.
539-5269
Corner of 12th and Laramie•Aggieville

UPC
Union Program Council - Third Floor of the K-State Union


Kaleidoscope Films presents
Charlie Chaplin Shorts
Tuesday and Wednesday
October 4 & 5
Noon K-State Union Forum Hall
Drop in anytime and bring your lunch
FREE FREE
UPC Issues and Ideas
College Bowl '94
COLLEGE BOWL
The Varsity Sport of the Mind
Informational Meeting
Tuesday, October 4, 1994
K-State Union Room 205
7:30 pm
Travel Outdoor Recreation
TONIGHT!
the drovers

This Eclectic Entertainment show is at
7 P.M. ON THE K-STATE UNION NORTH LAWN
FREE!
Call 532-6571 for more info.
SILVER DOLLAR CITY
Join the Travel Committee Oct 7-9 in
SILVER DOLLAR CITY
-Your ticket price is just $50 which includes 2 nights lodging and a ticket to Silver Dollar City. UPC Travel is providing transportation at no extra cost! Register in the UPC office Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. For more information please call UPC at 532-6571.
Student Art Show
K-State Union Art Gallery
September 26 - October 14
Poetry Reading
Monday, October 3, 1994 at 9:00 pm
K-State Union Art Gallery
Multicultural Eclectic Entertainment Special Events Features Films
Promotions Special Events Eclectic Entertainment Issues & Ideas Kaleidoscope Films

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY 20 words or less — $5
each word over 20 — $.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less — $6.25
each word over 20 — $.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — $7.25
each word over 20 — $.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less — $8
each word over 20 — $.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less — $8.50
each word over 20 — $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.
We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classifed display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT
PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE 532-6555
FAX 532-7309
OR WRITE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506
OFFICE HOURS MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

KSU STUDENT AMBASSADOR APPLICATIONS are available at the Alumni Association 2323 Anderson Ave, 4th Floor. Applications due by 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 7.

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training from 5000-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multi-engine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

ARE YOU running out of bodily fluids? Before you start selling organs, make an appointment to learn how to run your own business and stay whole. Dave L. 539-1219.

Money in your pocket.
Earn $15 each time you donate plasma.
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776-9177
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

WOULD PERSON in burgundy car hitting tan car parked on corner of Denison and Laramie on 9/21 call 776-9636.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND 9/26 in Kedzie Hall silver ring- describe and claim in 103 Kedzie.

FOUND: YOUNG intact male, tri-color border collie cross. Found at Junction of I-70 and 18th on Sun. Sept. 25. Call Joe at 776-2246.

LOST TIGER kitten wearing black collar. Very missed! 587-8340.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

JEN- HAPPY Birthday to one exceptional student. Want some ice cream? Don't celebrate too hard and have a great day. -Liz

040

Meetings/ Events

FT. RILEY officials will be having it's monthly meeting Sun., Oct. 2, 5:00p.m. at the Community Life Center, building number 5306, behind the Ft. Riley National Bank. Persons interested in officiating flag football or basketball should attend. Call Katrina Reuben at 1-239-6348 or 1-762-2407.

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly.

GET THE WORD OUT. 532-6555

Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great anytime. Birthdays, mid-terms and Wildcat victory parties. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tubs, 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

BOCKERS II Catering. Dances, bars, dinners, Weddings, Alumni functions. Catering anywhere, discounts, Wareham, Days Inn, Houston Street. Call 539-9431.

HUGE COSTUME REDUCTION SALE!!! Selling over 1500 previously rented costumes and accessory items. Children's and adults. Drawings for free give aways. Live K-Rock radio remote on Saturday. Everything priced low to go! Thurs., Fri., Sat.-Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1, 10a.m.- 5p.m. **Marie's Costumes, 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd., Manhattan, KS.** (In the parking lot.)

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1, two-bedroom. Two blocks from campus. 1113 Bertrand. Laundry facilities provided. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Available June 1 and Aug. 539-1713 after 4p.m.

QUIET SURROUNDING for study. Studio or one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Some with utilities paid. Nine month lease, no pets. 539-4087.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, central air, all bills paid, including cable, $300, 537-0428.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom near campus. 1700N. Manhattan. $800, sundeck, hot tubs, laundry facilities. Central air/ heat. Two bath. Call now. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE OCT. 1, one-bedroom, one-half block from campus. 1854 Claflin $355, central air/ heat, laundry facilities. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE OCT. 1, one-bedroom, 1026 Sunset, $395. Remodeled unit, central air/ heat, laundry facilities, 776-3804.

AVAILABLE OCT. 1. One-bedroom one-half block from campus. 927 Denison $405 remodeled unit. Central air/ heat, 776-3804.

CHASE MANHATTAN Apartments, four-bedroom apartments available in Sept. Corner of College and Claflin.

CLOSE TO campus, three-bedroom, refrigerator, self-cleaning oven, fenced in yard. $750. (317)463-5014.

HORIZON APARTMENTS, two-bedrom, across from Arby's $500, 539-8401.

LARGE, ROOMY one-bedroom apartment in a six-plex, living room, dining area, kitchen and bath with large walk-in closet conveniently located close to KSU, Aggieville and downtown. $395 537-7087.

ONE-BEDROOM, VERY nice, close to KSU, price negotiable. Call Julie 776-9124 or Jeff 1-649-8596.

ONE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE at 1026 Sunset. $385- $395. Remodeled units. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Three blocks west of campus. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. One block south of campus. 1611 Laramie, $550. Central air/ heat. 776-3804.

Wow Leasing
Large 2 Bedroom Apartments
1/2 block from campus/ 1 or 2 baths
For Appointment call 776-3804
Managed by McCullough Development
McCullough Development 2700 Anderson

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available Oct. 1. One block from campus. No pets $375, 537-0356.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, remodeled, $390, bills paid. 539-8401.

CAMBRIDGE SQ. APT.
*2 BEDROOMS
*FIREPLACE
*POOL
537-9064
WEEKDAYS
9:00-4:30

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 1005 Bluemont. $465. Central air/ heat. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

120

For Rent- Houses

EXCELLENT HOUSING and off-street parking. Rent $700 per month, lease required. Call 539-5788.

NON-DRINKER AND smoker, for two-bedroom place. No pets. References. 539-1554.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home 12X55, two spacious bedrooms. $149.75 payments, #340 Redbud, we finance! Countryside Brokerage 539-2325.

140

For Rent- Garage

GARAGE FOR rent. Available now. 1866 College Heights $50 and 1021 McCollum $50 776-3804.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom apartment one block from campus. $220 a month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-5006.

OWN ROOM, three-bedroom house, 912 Laramie, $190, all utilities paid. Pets are allowed. 539-6105, 532-6716, Ryan Ritter, John Merritt, Beth.

ROOMMATE WANTED- Own large room, utilities, washer and dryer, cable all for $228 a month. One block from campus. 532-9155.

ROOMMATE WANTED- Non-smoking male or female to share furnished two-bedroom/ two bath. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air. $265/ month- bills paid. 537-1125. Leave message.

ROOMMATES NEEDED; to share very nice house, own room, share bathroom and kitchen, big yard. Come by for interview at 2306 Casement from 5p.m- 6p.m. any day.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking roommate for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. $150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

PHYSICS TUTOR needed? Five years GTA experience. Reasonable rates. Call/ leave message at 776-9317. Ask for Kip.

210

Resume/ Typing

CUSTOM TYPING/ Word Processing/ resumes. QUiCK FiX offers services for the busy student. Reasonable rates, delivery available. Call **1-461-5846.**

225

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

$$ FOR COLLEGE corporate scholarships and grants. No GPA or income requirements. No paycheck. Money back guarantee. Call (800)645-3525 for information.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

Not enough time on your hands to get everything done?
Check the Classifieds service directory.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000-$6000 plus** per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A57681.

ATTENTION ALL GREEKS- Ski for free! We are looking for reps from every house for the All Greek Ski Festival in January. Call **(800)576-4386.**

CREATIVE PROMOTIONS person needed to help promote student radio station DB92. Apply for the promotion director position if you can design print ads, write press releases, create exciting events and want valuable experience while you are still in school. For information contact Joe Montgomery at 532-DB92.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Carribbean, etc) Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57681.

DOMINO'S PIZZA now hiring safe drivers. Earn $4.70 an hour after training plus tips and mileage. Flexible hours day and evening shifts. Must be 18 or older, have car with insurance, valid drivers license and good driving record. Apply in person at Domino's Pizza, 517 N. 12th Street.

FULL-TIME POSITION available with family farm northeast of Manhattan. Need experience with crops, machinery, maintenance, cattle. 1-457-3440.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to $2000- $4000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext. J57681.

MOVE TO Dallas! Home of the Cowboys! Young couple in Dallas, TX seeks qualified energetic, responsible, mature individual 18- 30 as live-in nanny for new baby. Minimum one year, beginning January. Light cooking and errands. Competitive salary. Please send resume and references to 609 Beacon Hill, Coppell, TX 75019 or call (214)304-0804.

NEED BABYSITTER immediately. Must have flexible hours. Call 537-6001.

ONE DATA entry clerk for nutrition program, temporary, part-time, requires computer literacy. Position requires drivers licenses and college work study eligibility. Hourly rate $5. Position available immediately. Send letter of application with three references to : Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502, by Fri., Oct. 7. For more information contact Shirley Spittles at 776-9294.

TEMPORARY LABORERS needed immediately to complete construction/ landscaping. Stop by Chase Manhattan Apartments, College and Claflin.

WORK-STUDY ELIGIBLE student employee for Registrar's Office beginning S95 semester, 15-20 hours/ week. Deadline for application form (available in 118 Anderson) is October 14.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars! Begin Now! For information call (202)298-9065.

BEFORE YOU go looking for that second or third job, find out about the newest home business trend. Interactive distribution is the way for young entrepreneurs to be financially independent. Make a free appointment to look at the plan. Dave L. 539-1219.

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FIVE GOODYEAR Wrangler RT tires, 36.5 x 12.5 x 16.5, rims included, like new. $500. 537-9287.

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ICE COLD BEER and large selection of spirits at Polson Liquor. Convenient westside location across from Alco at 3106 Anderson.

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SOLID WOOD desk with glass top, file drawer, two small drawers and pull out typing table, excellent condition! - $250. DP weights -$15. Stationary exercise bike -$20. 537-1704.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 6p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

COMPUTER 486SX super VGA monitor, gray scale, hand scanner, ball mouse, internal fax modem, external CD player with speakers. MS DOS 50 and Windows 30 with assorted software, $1300. 1-762-3624.

MACINTOSH COMPUTER. Complete system including printer only $500. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

MACINTOSH PLUS 4 meg ram 20 meg harddrive with lots of software. $450. 537-0308.

440

Food Specials

Try our new Grill Combos

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K-State Union Union Stateroom

445

Music Instruments

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Sporting Equipment

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460

Stereo Equipment

CLARION PULLOUT CD $250; custom speaker box with 12-inch Orion, plexiglass, lights $200; Orion 250SX amplifier $200. Call 587-0539.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

EAGLES TICKETS for sale: Fri. night/ lawn seats. Call 776-6367.

I NEED: one Nebraska ticket (student ticket preferably). Negotiate price. Call 776-6968 after 5p.m.

NEED TWO Nebraska football tickets. $40 each. Call Darcy at 537-8820.

THREE KSU vs. KU tickets for sale: Good seats. Call 776-7318.

WANTED KSU-NU football tickets. 532-5708 or 1-485-2253.

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510

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Motorcycles

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CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Wait-and-see attitude about ADA strong in businesses

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

comply with the ADA for both existing and new buildings.

"When you look at existing public accommodations, such as hotels, restaurants, theaters and places where the public commonly gathers, they are required to make their places accessible to the extent it is readily achievable," Schlobohm said.

"However, while there is no deadline on this, there is an obligation to continually work towards full compliance," he said.

He said a lack of deadlines can cause one of two things.

"Without a deadline, what I'm seeing is that a certain number of businesses are using the wait-and-see attitude, and there are others out there that really want to do something, but they're not quite sure of what they need to do," he said.

He said that is why the Commission on Disability Concerns offers technical assistance on the ADA.

"We have established a toll-free telephone line so people can call with their questions," he said. "We also have a bulletin-board service, which provides people with information on how other disability issues are being handled in other states."

Schlobohm said that even without deadlines, businesses should be concerned about the guidelines.

"According to a study done by Purdue University, probably 8 percent of rural America are people with disabilities," he said.

"If 8 percent of your population can't get into your business, and if each of those people has one or two friends or relatives that go with them shopping or to a restaurant, then you've alienated three times that many people from your business," Schlobohm said.

Ken Keefer, director of advertising and public relations at the Dillon's Headquarters in Hutchinson, said the headquarters handles any change to any one of the 65 Dillon's supermarkets across Kansas.

He said some of the government regulations include refiguring and restriping the parking lot, making handicapped lanes and new signs.

"Making an accessible parking lot is undoubtedly the most significant change," Keefer said.

"I would say that in the past year, we have been involved to a great extent in this," he said.

"We try our best, and certainly by all means, in new stores," Keefer said.

He said the construction taking place in other existing stores may not be noticeable.

"We may reconfigure the parking lot on a weekend or at night to minimize a lot of inconvenience to customers."

Jeff Barnes, manager of Seth Child Cinemas, said the theater was constructed to be handicap accessible in 1985.

"We have no stairs for the customers in the building, and the ramps outside also get up onto the curbs," he said.

Barnes said all restrooms, doors and parking spaces are also accessible.

Wefald's goals met; vision for future unfolds

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Science-Engineering complex," he said.

A number of years ago, the University chose five goals to guide the planning of K-State into the future, Wefald said. He then reviewed those goals and reported on the progress.

The first goal was to enhance research and graduate education, he said.

Last year, K-State received $38 million in research funding. Today, it is at almost $80 million, Wefald said.

Enhancing undergraduate education was the second role, he said. K-State's goal was to enhance research efforts and at the same time improve the quality of undergraduate education, Wefald said.

"We have never accepted the notion that research and undergraduate education are somehow incompatible and that one must necessarily suffer if we enhance the other," Wefald said.

The third goal was to enhance economic development and the environment, he said.

K-State is involved in economic development in other areas besides just education, Wefald said.

"For example, K-State continues to contribute over $500 million annually to the economy of the state of Kansas through its research efforts," Wefald said.

The fourth goal was to enhance diversity, Wefald said.

"I am pleased to tell you that we have hired nine new African American faculty members for the fall of 1994 and 10 new African American staff members.

"We also have hired two Hispanics, two Native American faculty and eight Asian faculty for this fall," he said.

"During the past 18 months, we have conducted a thorough review of the affirmative action office and have reorganized the function of the office, the expectations and some of the practices and procedures," Wefald said.

The enhancement of international programs is the fifth goal, and K-State has signed several new international exchange agreements, he said.

In conclusion, Wefald said K-State has a clear vision of its future as a prominent research University in the land-grant tradition.

Provost Coffman then spoke. Topics Coffman addressed included the General Education program and state funding.

"Adapting and redesigning existing courses is a major part of the process, but it also is important that faculty come forward with new courses involving innovation in both content and methods of delivery," he said.

Coffman said it is imperative that K-State continue to do an excellent job of teaching, using whatever methods individual faculty members find effective, he said.

Seidler addressed the issues the city faces if Fort Riley is reduced or shut down.

He said it was unwise to rely so heavily on the government for employment.

Seidler said when the air force base shut down in Salina in the mid 1960s, the population was 44,000. In 1967, the population was 29,000, and the property value dropped 20-40 percent, he said.

If something happens to Fort Riley, property values in Manhattan will go down about 20 percent, and part-time jobs for students would be eliminated, he said.

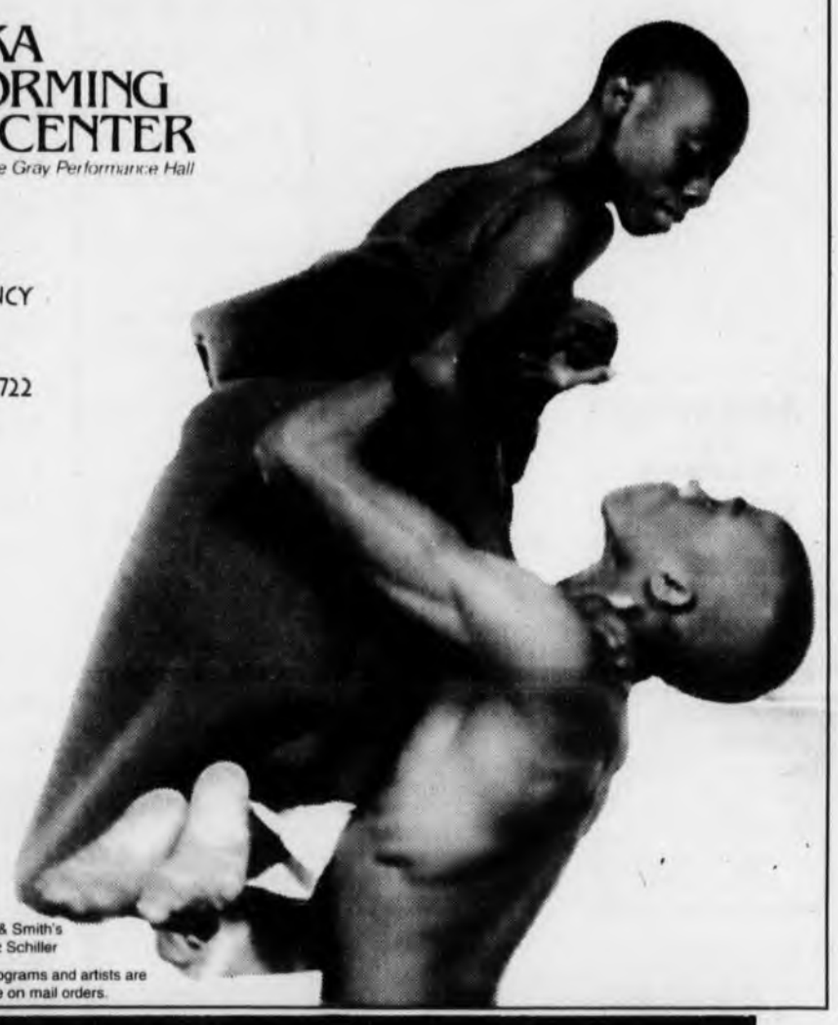
Seidler said he believes the half-cent sales-tax increase on the November ballot would guarantee jobs, opportunity and survival.

At the end of four years, Manhattan would earn $8 million and by law the sales tax would end, Seidler said.

The money earned would be used for recruiting new businesses, helping existing businesses and establishing more research at K-State by setting up a relationship with some large international firm, he said.

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

SEPTEMBER 30, 1994 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 29

INSIDE

Bicycles

Students talk about bicycle regulations at a Student Senate forum at Last Chance.

PAGE 3

FRIDAY

HIGH 90 LOW 60

sunny

WEATHER — PAGE 2



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Tara Mossa, lead teacher at the KSU Child Development Center, holds 2-1/2-year-old Stephanie Snell while waiting in line to hug Clifford the Big Red Dog on Thursday afternoon at the Child Development Center. Mark McDonnell read a book about Clifford's adventures as Penny Cullers, in the suit, acted out all of Clifford's actions. Both are employees of Varney's Book Store in Aggieville.

Big Red Dog visits Manhattan children

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

Children at the KSU Child Development Center got a surprise Thursday when Clifford the Big Red Dog came by for a visit.

Two Varney's Book Store employees made the storybook character come to life for a crowd of children from the day-care center.

"It's great to see this costume create so much joy and on a nice day, be able to look out and see all their little faces looking up at me," Penny Cullers, Varney's employee, said.

While Varney's employee Mark McDonnell read the book about Clifford's adventures, Cullers acted out all of Clifford's actions.

The children giggled and smiled when Clifford played hide and seek, chewed on McDonnell's shoe and played fetch.

"The kids were wonderful," McDonnell said. "All their eyes were glued on Clifford, and they watched everything he did."

Lorna Ford, center director, said she was impressed by the children's response to Clifford.

"I'm amazed that they're sitting so well and paying attention," Ford said. "When the Dr. Seuss character was here, they mauled him."

The children were impressed with Clifford but said they wished he were just as big as in the books.

"Clifford's supposed to be the biggest dog in the world. My Doberman pinscher is bigger than him," Cole Kirkeminde, 7, said.

Rhain Walter said even though Clifford wasn't as big as the dog in the book, she would like to see him jump over a telephone pole.

Other children challenged Clifford with requests such as "What is one plus three?" and "Can you fetch and roll over?"

Cullers said she was amused by the children's questions.

"They were so cute, but some of them were a little challenging," Cullers said.

Danny Muller, 8, said he knew what he would like to see Clifford perform for the audience.

"I want to see him do a triple back flip with a double twist off the low dive in CiCo pool and then touch the bottom and stay there for 10 minutes," Muller said.

Jacob Ferryman, 10, said he knew it wasn't the real Clifford.

"For one thing, he's not real," Ferryman said. "If he was, he would shake the earth when he did a somersault."

Cullers said since Clifford was a popular book character, the children had an opportunity to see a celebrity in action.

"Let's face it," Cullers said. "This is the only Clifford running around right now."

Cullers said Varney's has received costumes of Curious George, the Cat in the Hat, Papa Bear of the Berenstein Bears and Clifford free of charge from publishing companies.

Varney's gets the costumes once every five months and is allowed to keep them for two weeks. Employees make appearances in the costumes at grade schools and day-care centers around Manhattan.

"It's not only great for us to go out and entertain kids, but it lets them know what books are out there," McDonnell said.

Cullers said the costumes allow children to visualize the characters when they read the books or someone reads to them.

"It gets children interested in reading and personalizes the characters in the books," she said.

Harmony Week to begin in park

KRISTA COZAD
Collegian

There will be people dancing in the streets, singing, speaking and jamming to bands.

No, it's not the Grammys, but there will be plenty of entertainment.

It's Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, and it's just about to get under way.

The week will kick off at 3 p.m. Sunday in Triangle Park in Aggieville with a speech by Manhattan mayor Helen Cooper. Manhattan High School's marching band also will perform at the opening ceremony.

The festivities of the evening will continue with the Interfaith Dialogue and soup-and-salad dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the International Student Center.

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week

"The speakers at the Interfaith Dialogue will each make a brief statement at the beginning, and then there will be a dialogue between the three speakers. One will represent the religion of Islam, the other the Christian faith, and the third the Jewish faith," Phil Anderson, coordinator of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, said. "It gives different religious organizations the chance to try to understand each other's religious perspective."

Anderson said some of the most vicious wars have been fought by people of different religions, including the Jewish and Palestinian wars, and England's and Northern Ireland's ongoing fighting.

He said in the past, dialogue between the different faiths has been a little tense.

"What we work for is to come to some understandings and respect others' point of view," he said. "But it can get a little hairy from time to time."

The keynote address will be given at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Union Forum Hall. Ronald Takaki will be the featured speaker.

"He is a dynamic and energetic speaker," Anderson said, "and he will be speaking on the importance of diversity and multiculturalism in today's world.

There also will be a poetry reading at 9 p.m. Monday in the Union Art Gallery. Chrissy Hathaway, UPC Arts Committee Chairman, said the reading is open to the public and that people can sign up to read their own poetry until the day of the event.

Tuesday's main event will be the Black Student Union opening meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union. Barbara Hammond, K-State alumna, will be the featured speaker.

Anderson said Hammond will speak on a variety of issues that affect African Americans, including how they can better define where they fit into the culture.

"A lot feel out of place and understandably so," Anderson said. "Many people don't make it a point to be open and inviting. I think it (the speech) will be very interesting."

Wednesday marks the beginning of one of five showings of "Six Degrees of Separation," a Kaleidoscope film put on by UPC. The film, which stars Will Smith (also known as the Fresh Prince), will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday, 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Saturday.

"Schindler's List" also will be shown Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall.

One of the consultants for "Schindler's List" will be the featured UPC speaker. Zev Kedem, a survivor of the Holocaust who was helped by some of Schindler's people, will speak at 4 p.m. Thursday in Forum Hall.

The grand finale of the week will be at 5 p.m. Friday. The Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Walk will begin at the Vietnam Memorial, and students and groups will walk around the campus. The walk is expected to last from 20 to 25 minutes. The Rev. Don Fallon will then make concluding remarks.

The fun won't be finished then, however. Ashanti, a three-woman jazz and R&B group, will perform live at 7 p.m. in Union Station.

The last day of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week will feature the third-annual African American Male Symposium at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, in the Union Little Theatre.

▶ **SUNSET ZOO**

Loveless to perform at music festival

JULIE KUHLMAN
Collegian

It's time to hit the trail and venture on out to Sunset Zoo.

This week, Sunset Zoo will be host to its first "Party on the Plains" country music festival, featuring recording star Patty Loveless.

She will perform Sunday night after two local bands, Shootin' Blanks and Rio.

Loveless, born in Kentucky, has had hits ranging from her upbeat chart-toppers such as "Timber," "Blame it on Your Heart" and "Chains" to her recent Country Music Association-nominated ballad "How Can I Help You Say Goodbye."

Her most recent hit, "Blame it On Elvis," is climbing the charts and this week has jumped to No. 6.

"We're truly excited to welcome Patty to our community and to the Country Music Festival," Don Wixom, Sunset Zoo director, said.

Angie Fenstermacher, Sunset Zoo assistant marketing director, said zoo staff members are lucky to get Loveless because of the upcoming CMA awards show.

"The awards are on the fifth of October, which is only three days after she will perform here," Fenstermacher said.

The opening bands are not strangers to the local country scene.

Shootin' Blanks recently opened for Chris LeDoux, and Rio has opened for Lee Roy Parnell, Steve Wariner and LeDoux.

CONCERT TICKETS

The concert begins at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Sunset Zoo. Tickets are $11 in advance and $13 at the gate, and children younger than 12 will be admitted free. Advance tickets can be purchased at Sunset Zoo, TW Longhorn's, S Bar J Western Wear and Streetside Records.

Shootin' Blanks also will be playing Saturday afternoon, and Midnite Run, another local band, will be playing later in the evening.

K-State Rodeo Club will give the younger generation a taste of broncos and bulls from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, when the club sponsors a children's rodeo south of the zoo pavilion.

Fenstermacher said much of the activities were planned with the family in mind.

"We will have a lot of different things for little kids," Dan Suderman, Rodeo Club president, said.

"Stick-horse barrell racing, trying on spurs and roping a dummy are all things we'll give the kids an opportunity to do," Suderman said.

Two-step dancing will be taught at 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday on the patio in front of the education building in the children's zoo.

▶ **MANHATTAN**

Act requires closed-caption programming

KIM HALL
Collegian

Disabled people, their relatives and friends don't have to worry about communication problems, thanks to Title IV of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990.

Title IV of the ADA protects telecommunication rights of all disabled persons.

Mike Oxford, assistant director of the Kansas Association of Centers for Independent Living, said this section was set up to assist people who are deaf, have hearing impairments and speech disabilities.

Americans with Disabilities Act

Oxford said all TV programs must be closed captioned.

"Programs are required to print what they're saying on the bottom of the television screen," he said.

He also said each common telephone carrier now provides telecommunication and relay services all across the country.

Hearing-impaired individuals can communicate over the telephone using a TDD, or Telecommunication Device for the Deaf, Oxford said.

"A relay service lets people communicate with a TDD, which is a combination telephone/typewriter which enables the individual to type out his or her portion of the conversation, and an operator translates it," Oxford said.

Another name for the TDD is the TTY, or teletype.

He said a deaf person can call a relay number at no charge.

Judy Jackson, manager of relay services in Lawrence, said now disabled people can call anywhere, whereas before they had to have the proper equipment.

"We give equal access to the speech and hearing impaired," she said. "That's how we are connected with the ADA."

Gretchen Holden, director of Disabled Student Services, said K-State offers TTYs in the K-State Union, the police station, the admissions department and in Farrell Library.

She said K-State also offers frequency modulated listening systems for the hearing impaired.

"You give a tiny microphone to the speaker, instructor or performer. The disabled person has a set of headphones, and the sound is transmitted directly to the person," Holden said.

"They are offered in McCain, the Union, Bramlage, and Nichols, among other buildings," she said.

Holden said K-State also offers sign-language interpreters for deaf students.

"We're hoping to always improve in this area," she said.

Series update

As a service to our readers, we will run a summary of the previous parts of the ADA series. Today's story is the final part of the series.

PART I

- The construction of buildings on campus is complying with the ADA.
- All construction must comply with the guidelines of the ADA, said Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and University architect.

PART II

- The needs of disabled people for employment opportunities are slowly but surely being met by Title I of the ADA.
- An estimated 49 million disabled Americans are protected under the ADA.

PART III

- The City of Manhattan felt a sense of urgency to comply with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act when a judge ruled in favor of a lawsuit against the city this summer.
- Title II of the ADA mandates that all public entities, including state and local governments, school districts and public universities, protect the rights of disabled people.

PART IV

- Title III guidelines for the Americans with Disabilities Act prove to be more lenient than Titles I and II.
- "We educate people with disabilities, organizations, private businesses and government entities about the rights and responsibilities under the ADA," said Alan Schlobohm, employment and training liaison for the Kansas Commission on Disability Concerns.

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ PULITZER-PRIZE NOMINEE SPEAKS FOR ETHNIC WEEK

A Pulitzer Prize nominee will discuss diversity as the keynote speaker for Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week on Monday.

Ronald Takaki, professor of ethnic studies at the University of California-Berkeley, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

Takaki's speech is sponsored by the American Ethnic Studies program and the Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

Harriet Ottenheimer, professor of social anthropology and social work, said she has seen Takaki discussing diversity on college campuses via satellite.

"He's a very well-known scholar in his field, and it's an honor to have him visit. He is a very eloquent speaker," Ottenheimer said.

"I think students will come away from his speech with a much better understanding of America as a pluralistic democratic nation," she said.

"I think we need to understand each other a lot better," she said. "We need to take advantages of our strengths as individuals."

Takaki also will be the guest lecturer in an open class sponsored by the American Ethnic Studies program, Ottenheimer said.

He will discuss several books he has written, including "From Different Shores," which was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

The open class will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Monday in Leasure 001.

BROOKE GRABER FORT

▶ 3 RELIGIOUS SPEAKERS TO BE PART OF PANEL DISCUSSION

Speakers from three of the most prevalent religions in the world and on the K-State campus will be participating in a panel discussion Sunday evening at the International Student Center.

The Interfaith/Ecumenical Dialogue and Soup Supper is being sponsored by the KSU Committee on Religion and the KSU Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Committee.

Don Fallon, coordinator of Religious Activities and adviser for the KSU Committee on Religion, said the speakers will be from the Christian, Islamic and Jewish faiths.

Carrie Clark, sophomore in secondary education and president of the KSU Committee on Religion, said the committee has members of different religions to promote an understanding of the differences and similarities of various religions.

The topic is "Faith's Journey to Peace."

"We are holding the event to let people know about their religions and what it has to do with social issues," Clark said.

Fallon said the topic was chosen to address domestic violence, spouse and child abuse, racism, women's rights and ethnic-cleansing . The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a soup and salad supper. Clark said they expect 70 to 90 people.

"We are providing soup, drinks and silverware for everyone, but we would like to have various groups bring salads, preferably from their culture," Clark said.

LESLEY MOSS

▶ COMMITTEE SEEKS COMMISSION SUPPORT FOR HALF-CENT SALES TAX

Members of the Economic Development Steering Committee asked City Commission to give its position of support on the half-cent sales tax, which will be on the November ballot. They met jointly at 4 p.m. Thursday at City Hall.

The sales tax would earn $8 million over four years and help support a program to protect Manhattan's economy.

The committee discussed the objectives for the Economic Development Opportunity Fund, criteria for expenditures and the establishment and implementation of administration of the Economic Development Opportunity Board.

Discussion focused on the accountability and information distribution to the community on the sales tax program.

One of the program's objectives would be to create jobs for the community. This would involve bringing business into Manhattan and/or supporting local existing businesses.

"The issue of accountability is extremely important, who is going to watch over expenditures," Bill Varney, co-chair of the Mayor's Economic Development task force, said. "Projects should not compete with existing local businesses."

Varney said the emphasis is on high-tech rather than blue-collar business in order to get away from minimum-wage jobs.

The project would create a staff position at K-State to locate positions for a major research facility in Manhattan. Interest is in attracting a major international firm, a consortium or alliance of industry leaders laboratory or a federal laboratory.

Pat Alexander, treasurer of the task force, said local bias might be difficult to eliminate.

"It comes down to an objective evaluation, what are the chances for success, and what is the return on the investment capital," Alexander said. "It really becomes a function of the investment capital and what is the expected return."

Rich Seidler, task force co-chairman, emphasized the need to keep the project broad and flexible, as did many of the commissioners.

"Don't set it in a block of concrete so that the first opportunity that doesn't fit can't be considered," Seidler said.

Commissioner Sydney Carlin said she was in favor of the project.

"I'm so proud of the people who worked hard on behalf of the community. Managed growth doesn't come free. You either like an idea or not. I like this idea. I think it's time."

PRUDENCE SIEBERT

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

At 3:54 p.m., Chunlei Liao was involved in a minor non-injury accident in Lot A28S with Michelle L. Lemons, 1947 College Heights Road #3A. Damage was less than $500.

At 8:30 p.m., a red 1994 Cadillac Seville was hit while parked in Lot A-29. Damage was less than $500.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

At 2:06 a.m., two males were noticed around a van in parking lot B-3 getting items out of the vehicle. Officers responded, and one of the subjects owned the van.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

At 9:06 p.m., an unknown male was beating a dog with a hoe at 1001 1/2 Humbolt St. The dog was not injured.

At 10:36 p.m., a noise complaint was reported at 1420 Hartman, Chase Manhattan Apartments.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

At 12:53 a.m., a loud party was reported at 1743 Laramie St.

At 2:11 a.m., Eric Wesley Matson, 1930 College Heights Road, was arrested for DUI and reckless driving at his residence. Bond was $500. He collided into parked and unattended vehicles at 1930 College Heights owned by the following people: Kristy M. Buttron, 517 Fairchild Terr., James W. White, 2084 Keoge Drive, Vienna, Va., Greg C. Reiser, 1930 College Heights and Bethany G. Sandercox, 1516 McCain Lane.

At 2:19 a.m., one shot was fired at 1022 Moro St. behind Berlin.

At 2:25 a.m., a female was reported screaming in her apartment at 1214 Vattier St. Police responded to find a party in progress.

At 2:28 a.m., a subject reported hearing one shot fired in the area of 12th and Laramie streets.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The priority deadline for applications to the 1995 Community Service Program International Teams is today. Applications are available at 51 College Court. For more information, call 532-5701.

KSU Student Ambassador applications are available at the Alumni Association Office on the fourth floor of the KSU Foundation. Applications are due Oct. 7.

The College of Engineering will have an Activities Fair from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Durland Hall Atrium.

The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to tutor an international student in the Conversational English Program. Contact Kathy Hund at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

BULLETINS

- The final oral defense for Indrasiri Fernando's dissertation, "Combined Estimability," will be at 3 p.m. today in Dickens 206.
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Union 212.
- There will be a pre-match meeting for the intramural wrestling meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex small gym. The meet begins at 6 p.m.
- Pre-nursing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union Stateroom 2.
- K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

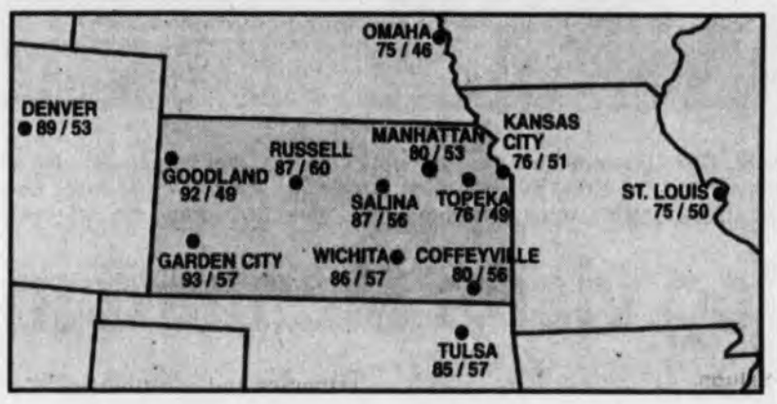
We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. We need your name, address, phone number and student ID number.

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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Partly cloudy in the northwest, mostly sunny elsewhere. Highs 85 in the northeast.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Mostly sunny high 85 to 90 with a low in the 60s.

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John Lambert, director of public safety, holds up a brochure abou t the new fines and regulations after B.C. Camp II questioned why students were not informed of the fines at fee payment. The brochures were available at fee payment and Parking Services, Lambert said.

J.KYLE WYATT
Collegian

Forum at Chance well-received



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Eric McPeak, senior in life sciences, poses a question to panel members during a forum on bicycle regulations Thursday night in Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon.

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon proved Thursday evening to be a more popular location than the K-State Union to host a forum addressing student issues.

More than 50 people gathered to listen and receive responses from panel members concerning issues relating to bicycling and parking on campus.

The last forum sponsored by the Student Governing Association three weeks ago only had four people attending.

"I think the spirit of the forum was constructive," Dwain Archer, director of parking services, said. "The responses and questions we received were basically positive. I'm looking forward to more of these types of forums in the future, both on and off campus."

As a result of K-State annexation by the city of Manhattan, funding could become available in the near future to help solve biking problems.

John Lambert, director of public safety, said a proposal had just been finished that would be taken to the president. It could then be taken to a City Commission meeting Oct. 15. The City Commission could then evaluate the proposal. In January 1996, about $50,000 requested for bike racks, pathways and signs could be granted to K-State.

Archer said single bike stalls cost up to $300 or more, not including the price of a cement pad to put the stall on or for the price of lighting above the bike stalls.

One student expressed concern about the large number of parking places for faculty by West Stadium.

As a result of petitioning for more parking places, Archer said students received more parking places last year.

"Students petitioned for 500 of the stalls, and they got them," he said.

B.C. Camp II, junior in journalism and mass communications, was part of the panel and answered questions about his reactions to the incident in which he was handcuffed and fined

■ See **BICYCLES** Page 10

▶ STUDENT SENATE

Parking survey to be finished this semester

AMY SIMON
Collegian

Campus parking may be improved by the end of the semester with the help of a student survey.

Michele Meier, Parking and Safety Committee chairwoman, has been working with administration to solve the parking problem. She updated Student Senate on her committee's progress at the meeting Thursday night.

Meier said her committee has come up with four options to deal with the parking problem. All of these options will be included on a campus parking survey.

The first option is to change nothing about the parking garage. The second option is to restrict the sale of general permits.

Another option, Meier said, is to build a 1200-car parking garage in the vicinity of Memorial Stadium. The final option is a shuttle service from Bramlage Coliseum to other locations on campus The parking garage has an estimated cost of $10.2 million, and the shuttle service would be $450,000.

"Either with a parking garage or the shuttle service, the projects will be paid for with user fees and not student fees," Meier said.

Meier said 400-500 students would respond to the survey. The committee will then take the results into account with making its decision.

"Sometimes I think students have given up on solving the parking problem," Meier said. "But there will be a answer by the end of the year."

Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, said the results of the survey will be compiled by the end of this semester. If the committee chooses to build the parking garage, the proposal must go before the Kansas Board of Regents in January.

Senate also approved a list of seven recommendations about how the city of Manhattan could use the revenues generated from sales tax charged on campus since the annexation by the city. Michael Henry, arts and sciences senator and chairman of the ad-hoc Committee on City-University Enhancement Fund, estimated that $250,000 of the sales tax money may go to student requests.

Several items on the list deal with safety. The top priority is better sidewalks and lighting in areas around the campus. The second priority is the creation of new bike paths in the city . The report also suggests stoplights and turns lanes on streets near the campus.

"Safety was our main concern when putting

■ See **PROPOSAL** Page 10

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Remember to think before you drink

Don't drink and drive.

It seems to be beaten into the ground in this day and age, but obviously some people out there are not listening.

Each year, thousands of people are killed in alcohol-related traffic accidents, but as of yet, nothing has come along to stop the continuance of this fatal trend.

What may seem unusual about this message is that it is not coming to you from SADD, MADD, a beer company or even your parents. It is coming from your peers. Today's youth are becoming more and more conscientious of this problem, but it's still happening.

Get a designated driver, call friends for a ride, or do whatever it takes. Just do not get behind the wheel of a motor vehicle at anything less than 100-percent sober.

What does it take to convince those reckless few?

Imagine arriving at class on Monday and the people who usually sit next to you are not there because of your ignorance and recklessness. Or maybe they are there, but it is too hard to recognize them in their blood-stained bandages and casts. Carrying their books to their next class doesn't right that terrible wrong. Repeating "I'm sorry" a thousand times does little when it's spoken to deaf ears.

Weekends are a great time to relax and unwind from a trying week of classes, and if you're going to drink — fine. Just act responsibly.

Don't put your life and the lives of others at risk by drinking and driving. Do it for yourself and the person sitting on your right in your Monday morning class.

TOLES



Don't need math to read poetry

I tell people I'm a pretty good math student.



CHRISTY LITTLE

I tell people that because until my teachers started inserting letters into my equations, I was doing just fine. I could add 3 and 5 in my sleep until they told me it was 3a and 5x, and that I needed the square root of the differential something-or-other.

Then I got confused.

Between fifth and 10th grade, I went from advanced math, then to regular, and finally, remedial.

In all other respects, I could hold my own. I followed my little friends from class to class in our honor's block, at least until seventh hour. Then, I would discreetly slip downstairs to Mr. Dunn's Class of Basic Geometric Shapes (we did squares, circles, etc.) while everyone else in the whole world took Mrs. Ellington's Trigonometry for Superhumans.

I think something that really held me back was the story problems. If Peter Chin took his friend, Amy, in a canoe halfway across a lake at 70 mph but would need to be back by 4 p.m., how fast should he go, the book might ask me.

Before you could even say, "quadratic equation," I found a thousand holes in the story. Who could paddle a canoe at 70 mph? Were they having a picnic? Math characters are always having picnics. And if Peter had obligations at 4 p.m. (probably climbing stacks of library books in problem No. 12 or sporting Susie around on his motorbike in problem number 41), why didn't they go on Tuesday, instead? My imagination took me away from the story's purpose. Usually, I wrote "32." I have found 32 is almost always the right answer.

But, supposing there was no story to accompany the numerical nightmare on my test, I still could get distracted in a hurry. The color of my socks, the fat, beady-eyed sparrow that watched me from outside the classroom window every day, or even the chalk on the back of Mr. Dunn's knees could divert my attention from the noble cause at hand, i.e., the Search For The Absolute Value.

My search did not ever yield positive numbers (finally I learned to say all absolute values were positive, although in my heart I knew it couldn't be so. I can play their games, I thought), and it never did answer the value I did seek; that is, the absolute value of math itself.

What value does math have?

Math has a purpose for some. Engineers, architects, physicists — ignore me, and go back to your calculus nightmares. Math has a purpose for you much like sonnets and stanzas have one for me. My question is, what value does math have for a future English/journalism teacher? I can convert inches to picas, and I know sonnets are 14 lines. I can add, subtract, multiply and divide with finesse.

Many argue that math requires a higher level of thinking, that it is the brain's exercise in the abstract. Does that mean the symbolism I write about from "The Grapes of Wrath" isn't an exercise in abstract thinking?

Does my lack of algebraic talents mean I am of a lesser mind than my number-crunching collegiate contemporaries?

And does it mean that my math-fanatic friends don't measure up to me because they can't write an eloquent paper on T.S. Elliot's "The Waste Land?"

Well, to answer all those questions, no.

All people have their own talents, and by expecting students like me to reach new heights in trigonometric formulas at the college level when it took me Intermediate Algebra II, Algebra II and College Algebra at a community college to finally catch on to that algebra thing, the powers that be are asking me to waste time, money and undue tension to continue pursuing even greater calculations (as if that $x = 0$, x = undefined mess isn't the biggest brain damager ever) that I will never, ever use. To me, undefined is, "your topic is undefined in your paper. Find a topic or you will get a zero."

Chemical engineers can be socked with all the humanities requirements (four or five different classes, I understand) and undoubtedly be well-rounded, enlightened individuals for it, but what would make them better engineers are more engineering classes.

Similarly, I have my eye on some poetry and literature classes that would make me a far more fit teacher than the math I still have to take.

The idea of high school is that it gives you a well-rounded background for college. That's how you get into college in the first place. Four years of high-school math is fine for a person with a burden of education, English and journalism classes ahead.

College is when you study what you want to study, and more importantly, what you need to study.

Someone let me abandon my pursuit of the perfect isosceles. Surrender my notebook of half-guessed shown work with a big "32" scrawled at the bottom.

Someone give me a Frost poem, and I'll show you what teachers really ought to know.

Christy Little is a junior in secondary education.

Celebrities in tough times

Scandal must be the No. 1 professional hazard for celebrities in America right now.

▶ GUEST



MOHAMMAD BADRUL AHSAN

It nearly wiped out Michael Jackson. It is wearing down O.J. Simpson.

When gifted minds turn grotty in America, hard-earned honor gives way to ribald laughter.

Michael Jackson may have fondled a little boy, but the big scandal has fuddled his image for the rest of life. Lately, O.J. Simpson has been accused of double murder, and the one-time national hero already looks like a national horror.

Scandal is when a respectable man, leading a dubious life, runs out of luck. But how does it affect one's admiration for that man if his respectability is based on artistic ability, not on moral austerity? O.J. Simpson earned respect not for his character, but for playing great football. Similarly, Michael Jackson became a superstar by his musical talent, not for his vow to remain celibate.

It is then fair to repudiate their reputation for talent as a way to condemn their moral failings? An entertainer's commitment to people is his ability to entertain, not his ardent ability to stay clean. His art is his reputation. Reputation is not his art.

That distinction is often blurred in America, where the virtuoso get confused with the virtuous. True, child molestation is a horrible crime. But how does the ecstasy of millions inspired by Jackson's music compare to the anguish of one boy he may have abused? True, murder is an unpardonable offense. But can the glory of those hands that scored many touchdowns be completely written off by the grisly act of hacking down two lives?

A French writer once wrote that Jean Genet was a bad thief because what he stole could not compare in value with what he left behind. Genet was a terrible freak. He was at one time, a supreme stylist in French literature and a homosexual, a wacko and a thief. Arrested repeatedly for thievery, he spent more than four years in jail.

The French have always demonstrated an astonishing capacity to hold together creative impulse with criminal instinct, yet keep them separate in praise and punishment. Marquise de Sade spent 27 years in jail for sordid crimes, yet he has been immortalized in French literature as a great writer.

That tells us why we ought to be more careful to judge someone who gives a great deal to the society, even if he ever acts to take something away from it. Maybe politicians are an exception because they choose to make a living on public sentiments. When Dan Rostenkowski was indicted recently, it filled the bill all right. He has been a terrific congressman, and many wonderful projects in Chicago go to his credit. But he is the one who also abused his office. People do not like it when a keeper strays off to become an usurper because the loss of character is so obvious in it.

However, there are instances when even the politicians were spared public scrutiny. The Declaration of Independence was not scrapped because Thomas Jefferson had consorted with a slave girl named Sally Hemmings. The New Deal did not fail although FDR used to cheat on Eleanor. And who can deny Kennedy's Camelot or King's civil-rights movement because they slept with women other than their wives?

Which underscores difference between corruption and concupiscence. Corruption is when power is used for lust. Sen. Bob Packwood got the two mixed up. He harassed women as a senator and then diarized his randy acts as a lustful man. He was powerless before the power of lust. Then he used power to indulge in that powerlessness.

Richard Nixon, whose lust for power led him to disaster, was only corrupt. Whereas John Kennedy, who is believed to have had sexual romps even in the ante-room of the Oval Office, never got accused by anyone. Bill Clinton may have got Kennedy's wild lust and Nixon's bad luck. He has been accused of both from time to time.

In America, a criminal can become a celebrity because everyone wants to know the details of the crime. Charles Manson became a household name by killing a number of people. His contribution to society was none. Whereas Jackson and Simpson augmented social good, but their fame is overshadowed by the notoriety of their once-in-a-lifetime crimes.

Everything is possible in the scheme of life. A celebrity can turn into a criminal so much as the reverse is also true. But somewhere in these extremes, Americans have lost their ability to judge. Scandal is always cruel because it spreads out the bizarre and the unexpected. Lately, it has been confounding, as well. Soon, one may not know a celebrated criminal from a criminal celebrity — unless anybody cares that they are different.

Mohammad Badrul Ahsan is a graduate student in business.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ RESPONSE

Columnist needs to grow up

Dear Editor,

Just when I think that Brad Seabourn might be starting to grow up, he goes and acts like a junior-high kid who thinks he's so cool because he can make fun of others. C'mon, Brad. Lay off nagging on religion all the time. What's your beef?

Brad, I bet you were giggling silly when you found that obscure AP story. Do you feel better now that you've aired yet another story that "proves" the stupidity of religion? Rest assured, Brad, the only one who looks IQ-challenged from your column is you. Give it a rest.

Brad, why don't you take some of that energy that you use for writing columns for the newspaper and spend it on trying to graduate from this University so we don't have to read your opinions for yet another decade?

Carol Pardun
assistant professor of journalism and mass communications

▶ RAPE

Residents work to overcome trauma

Dear Editor,

Since the morning of Sept. 19, there have been many misconceptions about what actually occurred at Smurthwaite House. We, the women of Smurthwaite, feel it is important to clarify these recent events. A rape and burglary did occur. This affected each of us because it was a blatant violation against our family, our home and our sense of security. Only because of our support and trust in one another have we been able to collectively begin to overcome this trauma.

On the evening prior to the incident, we followed the routine safety procedures, which in retrospect were not enough. With the help of housing maintenance, we have become more proactive in regards to our house security. We are using what happened this last week as an educational tool in order to better protect ourselves and hope that you will, too.

We are aware that an article in the Collegian portrayed this as a racial incident. This has never been our opinion. We believe that people need to focus on the crime, not the race or the nature of the perpetrator. Finally, we ask that you intelligently decipher between fact and fiction. Thank you for your understanding and cooperation.

Janine Preston
freshman in pre-medicine

Angela Showalter
sophomore in journalism

Charisse Wilson
junior in history

Kristi Meverden
sophomore in chemical engineering

▶ BLOOD DRIVE

Red Cross needs blood donors

Dear Editor,

Each year, thousands of lives are saved in Kansas and northwest Oklahoma by healthy Red Cross volunteer donors who generously give blood.

Over the past few decades, medical procedures have been developed that prolong and enhance the life of patients. More and more organ, bone-marrow and tissue transplants, as well as hip and other joint replacements, are taking place. All require several blood transfusions. As the need for blood arises, so does the need for healthy donors.

Area residents can help the Red Cross help hospital patients by giving at the upcoming KSU blood drive, Oct. 4-7. The drive will be at the Union from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, from 10 a.m to 3 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday.

As in the past, we will be competing against KU to see which school can donate the most blood. I encourage all students and faculty to please give blood.

Sean Lehr
Bloodmobile chairman



Passionate Parrot

MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Opus, an African gray parrot, gives Lisa Neuman, second-year student in veterinary medicine, a little love peck while walking through City Park Thursday afternoon. Neuman said she tries to take her parrot out every day.

▶ FORT RILEY

Soldier cleared as accessory to murder

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

A Fort Riley soldier charged with accessory in the March 11 murder of another soldier was found innocent Thursday.

A smile swept over 22-year-old Pvt. Michael A. Allingham's face when the verdict was read.

"I walked in that courtroom a little bit nervous," he said afterward. "When the judge read the verdict, a sigh of relief went over my whole body."

A strong belief in God helped him through the last few months, he said.

"When I was placed in confinement, the chaplain came by and talked to me. I began to accept God in my life, and I knew that the only person who could get me out of this situation was Him. I just gave it all to the good Lord and told him whatever the outcome may be, I'll follow your will."

Nearly six months of uncertainty ended for Allingham, who was charged in connection with the stabbing and strangulation death of Pfc. Michael D. Regehr, 24.

Allingham was one of three men arrested. A second soldier, Robert B. Grady, 19, has already been sentenced to life imprisonment for premeditated murder. The third man, Christopher Henning, Junction City, is awaiting trial.

Grady and Allingham had known each other since February 1993 and were pretty close friends who liked to party together.

The night of the murder, Allingham and Grady went to the Riverview Bar and Grill in Junction City, where they ran into Henning and Regehr. The four men left Riverview for the Hollywood Supper Club. After spending some time there, the four went back to the Riverview Bar and Grill. During testimony in Grady's trial, Allingham said he had heard Grady and Regehr arguing over a girl. The four wound up leaving the bars together in Allingham's car for Fort Riley. Grady told Allingham to stop the car when they had reached an isolated area on post.

Grady, Regehr and Henning climbed out of the car and headed down an embankment. A fight ensued between Grady and Regehr, Allingham testified. He watched as Grady pushed Regehr, then struck, stabbed and choked him. Grady passed the knife to Henning, who then allegedly stabbed Regehr.

Allingham said Grady offered him the knife, but he refused it.

"I'm not a violent person," Allingham said. "I don't beat anybody up. I'm not that type of person."

Grady asked for help with moving the body, Allingham said. Allingham backed the car down the embankment and helped Grady and Henning lift the body into the vehicle.

"I did it because I saw what happened, and I was scared," Allingham said.

After hearing testimony and closing arguments, Judge Col. Gregory Varo ruled that the charge of accessory after the fact could not apply because not all the essential elements of the charge had been established. While Allingham had admitted to some involvement, the absence of corroborating testimony and intent to conceal the crime and deter arrest was missing. This caused Varo to find him innocent.

▶ USD 383

Boundary proposal decided

MIKE HIND
Collegian

The Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 boundary committee made a final decision on a proposal to take to the school board Oct. 5.

The plan the committee chose was a second revision of an earlier plan. The major difference in this revision sends Knoxberry residents to Bluemont School rather than Frank Bergman.

The committee decided on Bluemont School rather than Frank Bergman to ensure the Knoxberry students wouldn't be switched to another school in the future.

Frank Bergman is located in a high-growth area and the Bluemont School doesn't have high growth potential, the committee said.

The committee will also send a recommendation that the overcrowded Ogden grade school bus its sixth grade to Manhattan.

Another committee recommendation is to consider mobile units at Northview rather than busing the Knoxberry students.

Dave Braddock, committee representative, said he recommended no outside students be accepted in Northview until Knoxberry was included.

Not all were happy with the provisions.

Melanie Searfoss, committee representative, said she was upset the Hunters Island children and children south of Fort Riley Boulevard would be bused to Frank Bergman.

"Its too far," Searfoss said. "Its hard to maintain a friendship from that distance."

Associate superintendent Dave Mickey said it was a good plan and the committee did a fine job.

"They were very responsible and task-oriented. The plan meets the criteria that was originally set," Mickey said.

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SPORTS

BASKETBALL CAMP[illegible]

The campout for basketball tickets could begin as soon tomorrow. According to Athletics Ticket Services, the flag could be raised any time between Oct. 1 and Nov. 1. Campers must turn in a list of all people who will be purchasing tickets within one hour after the flag goes up. Any group found with alcohol will be moved to the back of the line.

▶ COLUMN

Linebacker believes in spirit of fish

The old saying that dog is man's best friend doesn't always hold true.

For K-State linebacker Mike "Crash" Ekeler, his best friend was a piranha named Carl Spagler.

Crash and Spagler were the best of friends until Crash's roommate dropped a fishing net into Spagler's tank. The piranha choked on the net and died.

When Big Eight media visited before the season started, Crash told them that Spagler is his inspiration. Crash named him Carl Spagler because of Bill Murray's character as the golf groundskeeper in the movie, "Caddyshack."

Crash said because of the piranha's untimely death, he was dedicating his season to it. As part of honoring Spagler, he nailed the piranha to the top of his locker to remind the team to work hard for Spagler.

Recently, Crash said he regretted telling about Spagler because it brings back the pain of Spagler's death. However, I see this unfortunate death as a way to inspire fans.

As I sit at the football games, it seems no one knows or cares about Spagler or his death. I'm ashamed of K-State fans for not having compassion about Spagler for Ekeler.



BRIAN ANDERSON

Already, Spagler's presence has been felt this season on the field. In the first three games, the receivers of the opposing teams have been dropping passes.

Just like Spagler, the receivers have choked. When they get ready to catch the ball, the ghost of Spagler devours them like eating goldfish, and the ball goes through the receiver's hand.

As the football team moves into the Big-Eight schedule, K-State fans need to rally behind something to show the team there is support for it. I have a few suggestions for fans.

■ Because Spagler is a piranha, that means he was a meat-eater. Instead of throwing oranges onto the field, throw bones. If you're a vegetarian, throw ground-up non-meat. If you still must throw something orange, paint the bones or meat orange.

(Before I go any further, I'm not in favor of throwing things onto the playing field, but it is difficult to throw bones from stands to the field, and a person might throw his or her arm out. I don't want to be sued for telling them to injure themselves by breaking a joint. If someone tries to throw meat, I would think someone from this animal-friendly school would beat you up for tossing carcasses around, besides, it would be difficult to get out of the turf.)

■ Next, there needs to be a piranha mascot. Having a piranha with Willie the Wildcat will make the fans go nuts. Opposing teams will be worried about catching a ball as a walking piranha stalks around the field.

The receivers would pay more attention to the ball, slow down to catch it, then BAM, Crash would drill the receivers into the turf.

■ Of course, there would need to be T-shirts, mugs, posters and anything else to get the word out about the ghost of Carl Spagler and to electrify the football team.

There are nine more weeks left in the regular season, and the team will not win all of its games. I figure if we remember Spagler and his inspiration, K-State will rebound from its losses, win games, and go to a bowl game.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Gotcha

Trying to avoid getting his flag pulled, Tom Czarzasty, graduate student in speech, tries to elude an oncoming rusher from the Gekes on Thursday afternoon at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex football fields. Czarzasty's flag football team, the Baby Ducks, lost to the Gekes 9-0.

▶ TENNIS

Netters compete against nation's best

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

It's been an up-and-down week for K-State tennis player Dinah Watson.

Playing in the Skytel National Clay Court Championship this week in Jackson, Miss., this freshman from England has already gotten a taste of both success and defeat.

In Tuesday's singles action, Watson fell in the opening match of the qualifying round to Mississippi's Michelle Wagner, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (7-3), dropping her out of singles contention.

Wednesday proved to be a much better day for Watson and her doubles partner, Karina Kuregian.

The duo fought back from behind to win a three-set match against Princeton's Bridget Mikysa and Melissa Rubin, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. This was only the third match the pair had played together since the start of the season.

Although the pair didn't have much time to get used to competing together, Watson said she and Kuregian are a good team.

"Karina really made me feel comfortable here, so it wasn't as hard for us to start working together on the court," Watson said. "We just don't give up in any situation."

With their victory, the two will advance to the quarterfinal round of the qualifying bracket, where they will face Katrin Guenther and Lauren Nikolaus, of William and Mary College.

While Watson has already been eliminated from singles competition, Kuregian will get her shot today as she attempts to make it through the 32-competitor field at the tournament.

Kuregian, the Cats' returning all-American, enters the tournament ranked 16th nationally in singles play. This will be the K-State junior's first singles competition since undergoing back surgery this summer.

Although Kuregian said she felt good about how she played throughout doubles action this past weekend at the Wildcat Traveler's Express Invitational, she said she was nervous about hitting the court in Jackson.

"With my ranking, I feel a little bit more pressure about my game in the singles," she said. "My back, though, has been doing OK."

That is the one aspect of Kuregian's game that worries K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau.

"Karina has looked good so far out there with Dinah," Bietau said. "She is still untested as far as the singles competition goes, but she's a tough girl, and I think she has already proved that after her surgery."

"I just think that if she can get through the doubles in good shape, her confidence will be up there where it needs to be once the singles round starts up. We're all anxious to see how she handles it."

▶ CROSS COUNTRY

Arkansas offers challenge

DEBO ADEJUNMOBI
Collegian

K-State's cross country season rolls on this weekend with the NCAA Championship Pre-meet in Fayetteville, Ark.

Coach Terry Drake said several nationally ranked schools will attend the meet, allowing his squads to compete against some of the top runners in the country.

"It will be a good chance to run against some nationally ranked teams that we don't usually get a chance to see throughout the course of the year," Drake said. "I think that's going to be the fun part of the meet."

The women's team will be looking forward to it. Last Saturday at the KSU Invitational the lady harriers dropped out of the top 25 with a disappointing third-place finish. With a good showing Saturday, they could jump right back in.

"I think for our women, it's going to be a chance to beat some of these nationally ranked teams, and hopefully for us, to get back up into the rankings," Drake said. "After dropping out last week, I think we're looking forward to getting back in."

On the men's side, senior Billy Wuggazer, who finished sixth overall at the invitational, should again lead the pack. He said this meet will allow him to see how he stacks up with the top runners in the country.

"Team-wise, I don't think we can look at doing anything really great this meet," Wuggazer said. "I think it will be more of how we stack up against all the good runners individually."

▶ DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS

Band incident prompts AD to make plea to fans

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Athletic Director Max Urick wants to stop fans from throwing objects onto the field at KSU Stadium.

"I want to appeal to our students not to do that," Urick said. "It could cause personal injury to fans, the players, coaches — anyone."

At last Saturday's game against Minnesota, members of the band were struck with Power Bars, causing extensive damage to instruments.

Urick said the bars were handed out as a result of a promotional agreement between the makers of Power Bars and the athletic department.

They were intended only for students who wanted to sample them.

"The problem was not the product, but the behavior," Urick said.

Several disciplinary actions could be taken by the athletic department if necessary, Urick said.

"The ushers have already been instructed to remove any individual from the contest caught throwing objects at the game," Urick said. "If necessary, we can take an individual to court and get a restraining order in extreme situations. Officials also have the authority to call penalties on the host team in these situations."

Urick said the policy at the moment is not to allow any cans or bottles into K-State contests.

However, food, such as apples and oranges, are allowed in the stadium.

Additionally, anyone carrying a bag into KSU Stadium must show attendants its contents.

"I don't want to stifle any spirit," Urick said.

"I just want to stop anything bad from happening," he said.

▶ VOLLEYBALL

Wildcats travel to Boulder to open Big 8 season against 18th-ranked Buffaloes

JULIE KUHLMAN
Collegian

The time has come.

The Big Eight Conference volleyball season is here, and K-State is heading to Boulder, Colo. for its first conference match.

The Cats will face the 18th-ranked Colorado Buffaloes at 8:30 p.m Saturday.

Additionally, K-State will face the Tar Heels of North Carolina at 2 p.m. Sunday in Boulder.

The return home doesn't bring an easier schedule for the team.

On Oct. 5, K-State will take on the Kansas Jayhawks at 8 p.m in Ahearn Field House.

"I feel our past tournaments have helped prepare us for the Big Eight," volleyball coach Jim Moore said.

After an upset loss to Oral Roberts, Moore said the Cats found their momentum again to pound Wichita State Wednesday.

The Cats beat the Shockers in three games, which Moore said gave the Cats what they needed after the loss.

"It was good to get things back on track after the Oral Roberts loss," Moore said.

"We managed to rally at a crucial time. That was a huge momentum lift."

The first game consisted of 47 side-outs between the two teams which Moore said were good practice for future opponents.

"It was really the first time all season that we forced someone to side-out," he said.

"To beat good teams, we will have to force them to side-out, and we did that tonight."

Yolanda Young had 21 kills for a .447 percentage which lead the team.

"Without Toy (Yolanda) we don't do as well," he said.

VOLLEYBALL
BIG 8 SCHEDULE

Oct. 1	Colorado	A
Oct. 5	Kansas	H
Oct. 8	Missouri	A
Oct. 12	Nebraska	A
Oct. 19	Iowa State	A
Oct. 22	Oklahoma	H
Oct. 29	Missouri	H
Nov. 2	Nebraska	A
Nov. 9	Iowa State	H
Nov. 12	Oklahoma	A
Nov. 16	Kansas	A
Nov. 19	Colorado	H

Smatterings

BY ANDREW TOMB

Compiled from Collegian staff and Associated Press reports

"Rubber ducky, you make science so fun"

In this age of computers, lasers and orbiting satellites, scientists are learning a lot from rubber duckies.

Some 29,000 rubber ducks, turtles and other bathtub toys spilled overboard on Jan. 10, 1992, in the North Pacific when a freighter carrying the cargo on its deck was hit by a storm.

So far, 400 of the bobbing toys have been found along 500 miles of Alaskan shoreline, and that is helping researchers trace wind and ocean currents.

"This is serious science," said Curtis Ebbesmeyer, an oceanographer at Evans-Hamilton Inc., a consulting company in Seattle. "We are learning a great deal."

They also analyzed an earlier example of inadvertent oceanographic science when 61,000 Nike shoes fell off a ship in 1990 and floated toward the West Coast.

If only they could apply this science to those darn oil spills, we'd be sitting pretty.

Imagine tracking the course of cute little baby dolphins and seals with about 400,000 gallons of crude sludge.

Run little girl, it's Michael Fay, and he's been sniffing butane

Michael Fay, the teen-ager flogged in Singapore for vandalizing cars, has gone into drug rehab for treatment of a butane-sniffing habit, his stepmother said Wednesday.

Jan Fay said her 19-year-old stepson was admitted to the Hazelden clinic in Minnesota several weeks ago after she and his father, George Fay, learned he had been inhaling the gas from pressurized cans to get high.

Butane is used in cigarette lighters.

Fay told her he was inhaling butane because it made him forget what happened in Singapore.

Smatterings has obtained secret reports that are very, very confidential, and you have to be like a 79th-level mason to even touch, so don't even think about looking for them.

They say Fay's father had taken off his belt and was just "waiting for that boy to get back."

"Rectum? Hell, she killed him." No, really!

A high school Latin and Spanish teacher was charged with murder after admitting she beat her husband to death with a candlestick during a furious argument.

Marilyn Kennelly, 61, surrendered to police Wednesday.

Mrs. Kennelly told officers and medics responding to her 911 call on Aug. 29 that she had hit her husband over the head with a glass candlestick holder and kicked him during an argument, police captain Ronald Beliveau said.

Francis J. Kennelly, 61, died the next morning at Norwalk Hospital of a ruptured spleen and internal bleeding.

She was released on bond Wednesday.

Her attorney, Eugene Riccio, would not discuss what Mrs. Kennelly allegedly told police, but he said she is innocent.

"I think as time goes by, the situation will become more apparent," he said.

Riccio, in a Smatterings exclusive interview, said his defense of Mrs. Kennelly will implicate that Colonel Mustard commited the murder in the parlor with the lead pipe, not the candlestick.

Why we don't write for Harper's

The Smatterings desk has decided to expand its horizons and do some research of college life.

All these numbers are factual, and extensive research was put into these findings. Also, the Smattering desk has some rich, undeveloped land in the northern part of Antarctica for sale, real cheap.

The Smattering's Index —

- Percentage of people who return to their car that is parked on campus to find a traffic control officer just giving them a ticket — **87.987**
- Average number of people in one night who harass waitresses and bartenders for another drink 10 minutes after last call — **25**
- Percentage of students who only show up for class on a test day — **71.21**
- Number of times a day President Jon Wefald said the words "K-State" and "great" in the same sentence — **156**
- Number of Collegians out of the daily circulation of 14,000 picked up off of classroom floors — **10,427**
- Number of times remote radio co-host Aaron Decker of "A Purple Affair" says the word "outstanding" in one 60-minute show — **58**
- Number of chickens that will probably be sacrificed in pre-game barbecues or other rituals next Thursday at the K-State-Kansas football game in Lawrence — **69**

WEEKEND

Aggieville's Accommodations

Students living in Aggieville see the rituals of college life displayed beneath their living room windows.



They live in apartments above the former Kite's Bar and Grill, Lair Gauche and Dean's Retail Liquor within sight and sound of Manhattan's busiest party scene.

"It's definitely a partying place," Devon Turley, fifth-year senior in sociology and criminology, said. "There hasn't been a weekend without a keg on the porch."

Although the nightlife in Aggieville is busier than most places, Aggieville residents said they don't find themselves partying and cutting class more.

In fact, some residents said they go out even less than they did before living in the 'Ville.

Brock Peterson, fifth-year senior in agricultural economics and finance, said he goes out less this year because his classes require more work.

"I can put a lawn chair on the balcony, get a case of beer, not go out and still have a good time watching Aggieville," Kyle Aldrich, junior in finance, said.

Aggieville dwellers said it's easier to get distracted with the bar action visible from their living room windows, but they're keeping themselves under control.

Chris Hunter, fifth-year senior in construction science and management, said living in Aggieville is exaggerated.

"I lived in a frat house that was real wild," he said. "This is pretty calm compared to a fraternity."

The apartments in Aggieville have a few more parties than the average place, but that's not what really drew the residents to the area.

The number-one reason students live in Aggieville is for the prime location — convenience.

"It's close to school," Chad Smith, junior in computer science, said. "And living here puts less miles on my car."

In addition to being within walking distance of campus, the apartments are in the middle of all the action.

The rent is higher than the same-size pad outside of the 'Ville, but residents said they are getting their money's worth with the prime location.

"These are more expensive, but you get what you pay for," Aldrich said.

Genay Gibson, senior in speech, said she is living in Aggieville because of inexpensive rent for her place above the Lair Gauche.

"Living here isn't a big deal," she said. "It's hard to park and it gets loud."

Aldrich said he has everything he needs in Aggieville.

"I have a place to work out, movie theaters across the street, and the bars a stone's throw away," Aldrich said.

Having the bar district as a backyard is a definite advantage in calling Aggieville home. DUIs are not a problem.

"It's within crawling distance of the bars," Smith said.

Residents have a bar-scene forecast in their front room. They just look out the window to see when their friends are out and if the bars are hopping.

They can take a break at home when the bars get tiring and then go back out for another round.

"If you don't like it," Smith said, "it's only three minutes from home."

Just living by the bars is often entertainment in itself, Gibson said.

> **"It's definitely a partying place. There hasn't been a weekend without a keg on the porch."**
>
> DEVON TURLEY
> fifth-year senior in sociology and criminology & Aggieville resident

"People down on the street don't know we're up here," Gibson said. "You can sit and watch them."

"For the first week, we didn't have any cable. This was our entertainment," Smith said, referring to the large bay windows overlooking Champion's Pub & Grill.

"The drunks are stumbling around not knowing where they're going," Brian Thimesch, senior in finance, said. "They lie in the streets."

Peterson said the funniest thing he's seen from his view above old Kite's was a drunk girl crying in the street.

"She fell off the curb," he said. "I saw her on crutches the next day."

Katie Creal, senior in secondary education, said she's seen many moons from the apartment.

"And Katie saw more than the moon," her friend Turley added, laughing.

Residents find puke-puddles on the sidewalk every weekend, which are left to rot.

"That's so annoying," Thimesch said. "I never noticed it before I lived here."

Another distinguishing trait of living in Aggieville is that friends drop by frequently before and after an evening on the town.

"It's a good place for pre-partying and after hours," Aldrich said.

"We are very hospitable," Creal said. "There hasn't been a weekend yet without a full house."

Although there are numerous visitors, the residents said they haven't had problems with troublesome drunks.

"There are lots of visitors," Jenni Smith, fifth-year senior in engineering, said, "but there's never been anyone bad come up here."

Parking can be another thorn in the side of the Aggie-dweller.

"There's nowhere to park around here, unless you're lucky enough to find a spot on the street," Gibson said.

Residents also said they worry about their cars getting hit by drunks, and the constant traffic is a hassle.

"The only difference is there's so much more traffic in Aggieville. It's always busy," Jenni Smith said. "We're smack-dab in the middle of it."

The area does tend to be noisier than a neighborhood, with drunks closing the bars every night of the week.

"When people stand outside after the bars close, you can hear everything they say," Gibson said.

Bryan Key, a fifth-year senior in mechanical engineering who lives above the old Kite's, said he can hardly tell what's going on outside with the windows shut.

"The biggest drawback is the stupid speaker that blares all night into the apartment," he said. "It plays elevator music."

Creal summed it up best.

"This is my K-State experience," she said.

Story -- Summer Ruckman

Art -- Mike Marlatt



Sean Cleveland, violinist for The Drovers, wowed the audience outside the Union with his deep cutting melodies that came out over the band's accompaniment during their long instrumental jams.

JASON CHROMER
Collegian

▶ LIVE MUSIC REVIEW

Violin adds voice, shines through Drovers

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

The Drovers traveled from Chicago to the Midwest to deliver 1-1/2 hours of pure energy and Irish-tinged rock to K-State students at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Plaza.

The Union Program Council Eclectic Committee brought one of the most unique bands in the alternative music scene to Manhattan in a performance which was introduced as the "musical event of the year."

One of the main highlights of the Drovers was the violin.

The violin not only had a voice in the band, but at times, it shined through the guitars and the drums to be one of the leading instruments.

It would heighten the intensity of the music during the times when the music had an alternative sound, and the next moment, it would sound like the element of an orchestra or a folk group.

With all the different instruments such as a mandolin, drums, a violin, and a tambourine, one would think they would blend together in a mass of noise.

Instead, the instruments complemented each other and made the Drovers stand apart from most bands on the scene.

The band is known for its live-stage presence, but didn't convulse on stage or explode with energy and emotion.

The members stood on stage, concentrated on their music and appeared as dignified and professional musicians.

The music could easily speak for itself and didn't need a lot of stage antics to make the Drover's performance shine.

They manipulated the instruments to make simple magic.

After a while, they even showcased their talent by switching band roles.

The drummer grabbed a tambourine, the lead singer traded his electric guitar in for an acoustic guitar, and the violinist started to play a mandolin.

By changing the instruments, the Drovers changed from an alternative-style band to an almost folk and Irish group.

The people who came to the show all sat down on the lawn at the start of the performance, and after a request from violinist Sean Cleland, the students started to come forward and dance by the stage.

In a city bombarded by country music, the Drovers gave K-State students the opportunity to experience something completely different.

Eric Bohn, junior in psychology, said he enjoyed the performance by the Drovers.

"I like what I've heard so far. The violin is a great touch in a band like this, and they have a cool rhythm section," Bohn said.

Jennifer Johnson, sophomore in philosophy, history and anthropology, said she first heard the music in the movie, "Blink."

Other students may not have seen the movie, but they definitely know who the Drovers are now after their incredible performance at K-State.

▶ REVIEW

Sisterly love turns sinister in true play

TERRY SCRUTON
Collegian

"My Sister in this House" is a play that is certain to raise more than a few eyebrows.

Based on a true story, the play takes place in 1933 in Lemans, France. The play tells the story of the events leading up to the grisly murder of a Lemans socialite and her young daughter.

The plot of the play concerns two sisters who were raised in convents and work as live-in servants for a cruel mistress named Madame Danzard.

The sisters love each other dearly. As the play progresses, however, this love turns into something more than just the sisterly variety.

Their love and devotion to each other causes tension in the household. The sisters become somewhat lax in their duties, causing Madame Danzard to grow increasingly angry toward the end of the play.

SHOW TIMES

"My Sister in this House" will be at 8 p.m. today and Monday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

The acting in this play is fine. Jennifer Grace is very convincing as the shy, introverted Lea Lutton. Laura Camien turns in a good performance as Lea's elder sister, Christine.

The best performer of the show, however, was Deidre Ensz, who plays the malicious Madame Danzard with snooty, almost sadistic glee. It's obvious Ensz relishes her role.

The play also features Melissa Pamperin as Madame Danzard's prissy daughter, Isabelle, who makes Christine jealous by monopolizing Lea.

The direction of this play is nicely done as well. It can't be easy to turn a small theater like the Purple Masque into a large, multi-room house. This troupe manages to pull it off.

There were a couple of scenes in which the dialogue was supposed to be taking place in separate rooms at the same time. Here, the dialogue overlaps, making it difficult to follow.

If there is one main problem with this production, it is the play itself. The early dialogue sometimes seems to go nowhere.

All in all, "My Sister in this House" is intriguing enough to hold a viewer's interest for the entire evening. The performances are engaging enough to warrant seeing the play.

Viewers should be forewarned, however, the play does contain a violent ending, a brief nude scene, and several kisses between the lead actresses.

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Deltapalooza II
Friday Sept. 30
Bands Start at 7:30 p.m.
Wareham Opera House
Bosom L.A.
Ramblers
Turquoise Sôl
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Tickets $5 until Friday, and $7 at the door

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"Islamic Law (Shari'a)"	Union 213	10/19/94	7:15-8:30 p.m.
"Muhammad" (Peace be upon him)	Union 213	10/26/94	7:15-8:30 p.m
Visit to the Mosque	Claflin Rd. & Hylton Heights	11/02/94	7:15-8:30 p.m.

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DIVERSIONS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Friday

"Four Weddings and a Funeral" — 7 and 9:30 p.m. at Union

Today and Monday

"My Sister in This House" — 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN — SEPTEMBER 30, 1994

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

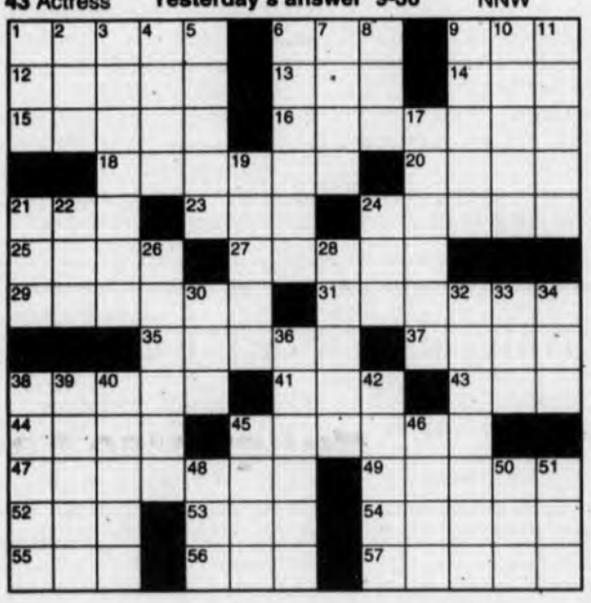
ACROSS
1 Bike with an engine
6 "Activity" for Dagwood
9 Bother
12 Want real bad
13 — Jima
14 Sartorial woe
15 Passover feast
16 Innkeeper
18 Perturbed
20 So be it
21 TV network
23 Ar preceder
24 Make-up artists
25 Leonine comment
27 Categorized
29 Angora goat's coat
31 Experts
35 Poultry purchase
37 Bar
38 Stickum
41 Leprechauns' dance
43 Actress Susan
44 Rose's beau
45 Interlocked
47 Gaelic man's name
49 Stenches
52 Serve perfectly
53 Potent stick
54 Mohegan leader
55 Top
56 Mag. staffers
57 Singer of "The Bell Song"

DOWN
1 Hosts, in brief
2 Galena or cinnabar
3 Kentucky city
4 Uniform
5 "10" star
6 Comic poet Russell
7 Vacationing
8 Spacecraft compartment
9 Bakery lure
10 "Greasy spoon"
11 Admits clients
17 L.A. gridder
19 "The Singing Cowboy"
21 Pitcher's pride
22 Greet the villain
24 Began
26 Roof timber
28 Helen's captor
30 Anger
32 Pasture near a stable
33 Father's Day gift
34 Cunning
36 Bumps
38 Pontifical
39 Calculators' ancestors
40 Agreed (with)
42 Grave robber
45 Do what you're told
46 Writer Ferber
48 Corroded
50 Aries
51 Away from NNW

Solution time: 26 mins.

C	L	A	P		S	I	P		I	S	A	S
H	A	R	I		U	K	E		R	U	L	E
E	L	I	Z		N	E	W		K	N	E	E
R	A	Z	Z	E	D		S	P	I	D	E	R
			A	M	I			O	N	A		
M	I	S	S		A	S	S	I	G	N	E	D
E	C	U			L	O	U			C	R	O
T	E	N	N	Y	S	O	N		B	E	A	T
		B	E	E			S	P	A			
A	D	A	P	T	S		H	A	Z	A	R	D
L	U	T	H		A	H	A		A	R	I	A
A	S	H	E		G	O	D		A	L	L	Y
S	T	E	W		E	W	E		R	O	E	S

Yesterday's answer 9-30



9-30 CRYPTOQUIP

"W B H B G Z X E M U X L S ," L X G Q W M S X O V S H B D S Q G-X Z , "S E V P U G O P L P Z P D ."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TOSCANINI, THE AUTOCRATIC MAESTRO, WAS FAMOUS FOR THROWING TEMPO TANTRUMS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals N

▶ THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



Sheep authors

▶ SNIPPETS

TONYA FOSTER/COLLEGIAN

VEGGIES TRENDY AS MASCOTS?

A source from the Nebraska Internet asked, "Does anyone know of any high schools that haye Cornhuskers as their mascot ?"

"A high school in Brush, Colorado, has the nickname 'Beetdiggers,' same concept, different vegetable," a KU law student replied.



Source: Nebraska Internet

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



Freshman seeks advice for marriage, school

DEAR CASSIE, by Cassandra Duveaux

Dear Cassandra,

After a lot of thought and arguments with my parents, I want another view. I want to get married.

I'm a freshman and have been dating the same guy for awhile, and we've discussed marriage a lot. The only reason we're waiting is because both of our parents would cut money if we got married. I don't get much financial aid now anyway, mostly loans, because my parents make "too much" money. I guess what I really want to know is could we both go to college full-time if we were married?

Signed,
Young Love

Dear Young Love,

Often people think they are ready to get married, but they always have major obstacles to overcome.

You didn't tell me if your parents were against the marriage, but if they are, that should weigh into your decision.

As for being able to afford school, it shouldn't be too hard, as you are likely to be eligible for for financial aid.

Just be prepared to pay back some loans.

If you two are really committed to each other, and ready to work through the obstacles, by all means, go for it!

▶ LIVE MUSIC

Benefit concert has local bands

CHRISTI WRIGHT
Collegian

Lollapalooza? No, it's Deltapalooza II.

K-State is having its own version of Lollapalooza, a national alternative-music tour, tonight.

Deltapalooza II will feature Turquoise Sol, Bosom and L.A. Ramblers.

The second-annual concert will be at 7 p.m. at the Wareham Opera House. The event is sponsored by the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

This year, Deltapalooza II will be indoors instead of being in Memorial Stadium.

"I think the concert will be much better inside because the Wareham has more of a concert atmosphere," Kerry Moriarty, Tri-Delt philanthropy chairwoman, said.

The concert was moved inside because the Wareham has better facilities for such an event, she said.

"We moved the show inside this year because last year, people tried to get in without paying," Kelly Strain, junior in interior design, said. "We tried to fence in Memorial Stadium, and people would get through the fence or sit outside the fence and listen."

Deltapalooza II has been publicized more than last year's event. Ticket and T-shirt sales are up from last year's figures.

"We have been doing well on the ticket sales so far," Strain said. "We pre-sold tickets and shirts to the fraternities and sororities earlier, and we were pleased with those results."

The Tri-Delts are selling tickets and T-shirts at a table in front of the Union until today at noon.

"We have had a lot of interested people come up and look at the shirts and ask about the concert," Sarah Schroeder, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, said.

Early exposure and pre-sales of tickets have been profitable. Tickets bought in advance are $5. About 125 tickets have been sold.

For the people who missed out on the pre-sales, tickets will be sold at the door for $7 each.

"We will have a lot of people hear about it on the radio or on campus and buy their tickets at the door," Moriarty said.

This year, Deltapalooza II is expected to bring in more people and money. Moriarty said she expects 200-300 people at the concert.

"Overall, we just want to make more than last year," she said.

Deltapalooza is sponsored by K-Rock, Walson Inc., Varney's Book Store, Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, On the Wild Side and Pyramid Pizza.

Proceeds from the concert go to St. Jude's Children's Cancer Research, Strain said. Last year, the concert raised about $1,000.

DELTAPALOOZA II

Deltapalooza II, featuring Turquoise Sol, Bosom and L.A. Ramblers, will be at 7 p.m. at the Wareham Opera House. Tickets are $5 in advance, $7 at the door.

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DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Emergency crews speak with passengers of a Chevrolet Blazer that rolled onto its side in a two-vehicle accident Thursday afternoon at Old Claflin Road and North Manhattan Avenue. Three people were injured. Two females with head injuries were taken to Saint Mary Hospital, and another went alone. The north-bound driver of the Blazer was preparing to turn left on Old Claflin Road, tried to change lanes and was hit by the other vehicle.

▶ MANHATTAN

Group wants to bring in music with positive message

TERRY SCRUTON
Collegian

"The youth of today need a positive message," Sally Anderson, Manhattan resident, said.

"We hope to encourage students to stay on the right track," she said.

That was the idea behind Heart for Youth, a volunteer organization founded by Anderson and Karen Thurman, Manhattan residents.

Both women said they wanted to bring music to Manhattan that has a more positive message than many of today's mainstream artists.

"We've both been to Christian music concerts with our kids in other areas," Thurman said. "We thought Manhattan would be a good center for the area to bring the larger, more well-known groups in."

Along with music, the organization is sponsoring Heart for Youth Week from Sept. 29 to Oct. 1. The week will feature athletes such as Paul Coffman and Gary Spani telling their success stories at local middle and high schools.

Teams from Heart for Youth will visit schools in Ft. Riley, Junction City, Wamego and Manhattan.

Manhattan Middle School will be host to one of the teams today at 8:15 and 9 a.m.

The week will finish at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1, with a concert featuring pop singer Kathy Troccoli.

Troccoli is best known for her singles "Tell Me Where It Hurts," "Everything Changes" and "My Life Is In Your Hands."

Heart for Youth Week was started in February and featured, among other actors, Billy Zabka of "The Karate Kid," lecturing at area high schools.

Thurman and Anderson said they believe these kind of role models reach out to the students more effectively than teachers or parents can.

"We feel that kids will listen to someone famous that they recognize," Anderson said. "The kids will listen to their message and bring that message back to the parents and teachers."

"Sometimes it takes that special role model for kids to be able to listen," Thurman said.

Local response to Heart for Youth week has been positive.

"Last year, there was an OK response," Marvin Marsh, principal of Manhattan Middle School, said. "This year, they're bringing in those athletes, and there should be a much better response."

"It was real positive," Farrell Miller, principal of Junction City Middle School, said. "The actors were not only entertaining, but they focused on staying in school and doing the right thing."

Miller said children were very positive in response to last year, and they are anxious for this year's presentation.

"You get someone like Paul Coffman," Miller said, "and it's someone the kids see all the time on television. Kids listen to that."

Not all response, however, has been positive. Gail Bennett, teacher at Manhattan High, said some parents were questioning the group's agenda.

"There was some concern last year that their message was exclusively Christian and conservative," Bennett said. "A lot of parents were concerned that the school was promoting just one religious perspective."

▶ CAREER FAIR

Job opportunities abundant at fair

MOLLY WEIGEL
Collegian

With a stack of resumes and a map in hand, K-State students wandered around the K-State Union introducing themselves to prospective employers.

More than 150 companies were represented at the fair Thursday in an all-day event from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Students said they had both positive and negative reactions to the fair.

"I found out that by having a four-year degree, you have a lot of options," Theresa Murphy, senior in human development and family studies, said.

Andy Farquhar, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, said he got a feel for what employers are looking for.

"I'm a transfer student from Wichita State University. They don't have anything like this," Farquhar said. "I have an interview lined up tomorrow for an internship with the Hyatt."

Christian Freberg, senior in milling science and management, said he was somewhat frustrated with the companies, however.

"Milling science is a very specific major," Freberg said. "Companies seem really turned off if you are not in the major that they are looking for."

Jacquelyn Pinney, a May 1994 K-State graduate in human ecology, said she agreed with Freberg.

"K-State encourages students to broaden out and talk to companies outside of your major," Pinney said. "Unfortunately, I don't think they have told the companies to expect that."

Pinney was one of several graduates who came to the fair to look at career options.

Donnell Dantzler, a May 1994 K-State graduate in industrial engineering, had the same idea.

Dantzler, who currently lives in Kansas City, said he was impressed with the fair.

"Sometimes, they just want to give you their business card. There seemed to be opportunities at most of the booths," Dantzler said.

Students weren't the only ones who had something to say about the fair. Several company representatives had their input as well.

"For the most part, I thought it went really well," Stephanie Frey, with Ernst and Young, a Kansas City accounting firm, said.

"I've been to career fairs at K-State for four years. It seemed like this year not as many students came by," Frey said.

Dave Sedlock, with Sprint Corporate Audit Services out of Kansas City, said there seemed to be some confusion as to what the format was.

Most employers agreed that having all the colleges together was beneficial.

"It was much better to have everyone in one central place," Kevin Kolbeck, account executive with Black and Decker, said.

James Akin, director of Career and Employment Services, said he was very pleased with the outcome of the fair.

"It was a fantastic University-wide effort. We had excellent student volunteers, from freshmen to graduate students," Akin said.

Akin said evaluation forms will be collected from the companies and the students.

"We will rely on their input to make the necessary adjustments for future career fairs," he said.

Bicycle regulations dominate discussion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

after riding his bike on a sidewalk on campus.

Nabeeha Kazi, public relations director for SGA, asked Camp if he thought student and campus police relations improved after the incident involving him and the K-State Police.

"I don't feel everything is resolved," Camp said.

"I'm not sure if the campus police and student relationship has improved. Things did die down, so I could get back to my school work. I don't think it's improved, but it hasn't gotten any worse. I'm just glad it didn't get as bad as it could have gotten."

Ronnie Grice, captain of K-State Police, said it is important for students and officers to sit down and discuss issues, and he hopes more gatherings like the forum will be held in the future.

"Students have a responsibility to get to know officers, even when there's not a crisis," Grice said. "Things can then be completely and totally avoided."

Terry Teske, computer information specialist at K-State, said he was appalled when he heard of the new bike regulations, but now believes things are being done to change the situation.

"I'm glad they did this," Teske said. "I was impressed by the people who came and with the parking commissioner. It's too bad it took all this to make it happen."

Proposal recommends busing, shuttle service

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

this list together," Finkeldei said. "It does no good to be safe on campus if you walk into the city and can't feel safe."

The committee also recommended several non-safety items. It recommended a bus and shuttle service running through the city and more scholarships for students are also on this list.

Brenda Halinski, graduate senator, proposed an amendment to strike the item to link Farrell Library by computer with the Manhattan Public Library.

The city would pay money to Farrell to buy extra books under the agreement, Finkeldei said. The amendment failed.

Another priority of the report was to expand recreational facilities in Manhattan, such as a new ice rink so the hockey team wouldn't have to drive to Kansas City to practice.

This proposal will now be given to President Jon Wefald. These recommendations will pass through a mayoral committee, which includes two students. The allocation will then be voted on by the Manhattan City Council.

"I think it is important that students submit a list," Henry said. "Otherwise, all of the planning and research we did on the issue of annexation would be for nothing."

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Worship 10:45 a.m.
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—Open to All—

This could be you.
Advertise in the Kansas State Collegian 532-6560

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY	20 words or less — $5 each word over 20 — $.20 per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less — $6.25 each word over 20 — $.25 per word
3 DAYS	20 words or less — $7.25 each word over 20 — $.30 per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less — $8 each word over 20 — $.35 per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less — $8.50 each word over 20 — $.40 per word (consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.
We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

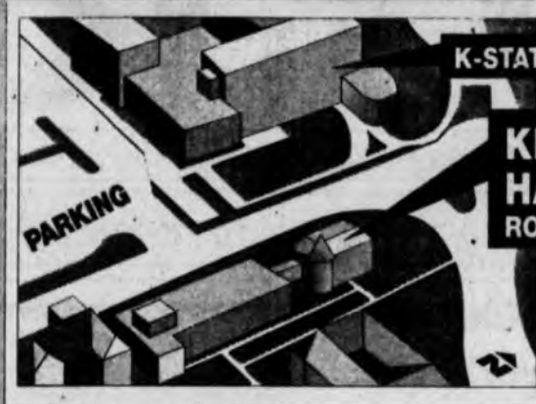
CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE 532-6555
FAX 532-7309

OR WRITE
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

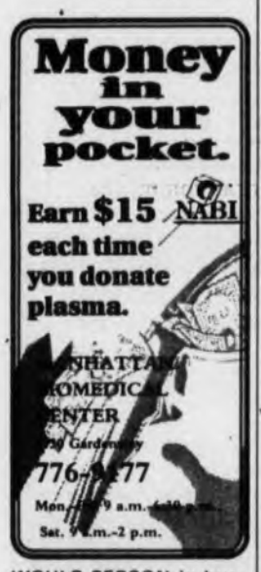
Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training from 5000-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multi-engine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

KSU STUDENT AMBASSADOR APPLICATIONS are available at the Alumni Association 2323 Anderson Ave, 4th Floor. Applications due by 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 7.

ARE YOU running out of bodily fluids? Before you start selling organs, make an appointment to learn how to run your own business and stay whole. Dave L. 539-1219.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.



WOULD PERSON in burgundy car hitting tan car parked on corner of Denison and Laramie on 9/21 call 776-9636.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND 9/26 in Kedzie Hall silver ring- describe and claim in 103 Kedzie.

FOUND: YOUNG intact male, tri-color border collie cross. Found at Junction of I-70 and 18th on Sun. Sept. 25. Call Joe at 776-2246.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

TRI-SIGMA BARN party dates: Oct. 1st is arriving soon. We'll all be hangin' out by the light of the moon. George will help us catch the love bug as we chug the contents of our mug. We'll all be doin' some boot scootin' boogie, so lets get out there and shake our bootie. Life's a dance, so don't miss your chance. Bring your cup cause the Sigms's ain't goin' down till the sun comes up.

040

Meetings/ Events

FT. RILEY officials will be having it's monthly meeting Sun., Oct. 2, 5:00p.m. at the Community Life Center, building number 5306, behind the Ft. Riley National Bank. Persons interested in officiating flag football or basketball should attend. Call Katrina Reuben at 1-239-6348 or 1-762-2407.

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great anytime. Birthdays, mid-terms and Wildcat victory parties. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tubs, 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

BOCKERS II Catering. Dances, bars, dinners, Weddings, Alumni functions. Catering anywhere, discounts, Wareham, Days Inn, Houston Street. , Call 539-9431.

HUGE COSTUME REDUCTION SALE!!! Selling over 1500 previously rented costumes and accessory items. Children's and adults. Drawings for free give aways. Live K-Rock radio remote on Saturday. Everything priced low to go! Thurs., Fri., Sat.-Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1, 10a.m.- 5p.m. **Marie's Costumes, 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd., Manhattan, KS.** (In the parking lot.)

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1, two-bedroom. Two blocks from campus. 1113 Bertrand. Laundry facilities provided. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Available June 1 and Aug. 539-1713 after 4p.m.

QUIET SURROUNDING for study. Studio or one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Some with utilities paid. Nine month lease, no pets. 539-4087.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, central air, all bills paid, including cable, $300, 537-0428.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

CAMBRIDGE SQ. APT.
*2 BEDROOMS
*FIREPLACE
*POOL
537-9064
WEEKDAYS
9:00-4:30

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

Now Leasing
Large 2 Bedroom Apartments
1/2 block from campus/ 1 or 2 baths
For Appointment call 776-3804
Managed by McCullough Development
McCullough Development 2700 Anderson

AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom near campus. 1700N. Manhattan. $800, sundeck, hot tubs, laundry facilities. Central air/ heat. Two bath. Call now. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE OCT. 1, one-bedroom, one-half block from campus. 1854 Claflin $355, central air/ heat, laundry facilities. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE OCT. 1, one-bedroom, 1026 Sunset, $395. Remodeled unit, central air/ heat, laundry facilities, 776-3804.

AVAILABLE OCT. 1. One-bedroom one-half block from campus. 927 Denison $405 remodeled unit. Central air/ heat, 776-3804.

CHASE MANHATTAN Apartments, four-bedroom apartments available in Sept. Corner of College and Claflin.

CLOSE TO campus, three-bedroom, refrigerator, self-cleaning oven, fenced in yard. $750. (317)463-5014.

HORIZON APARTMENTS, two-bedrom, across from Arby's $500, 539-8401.

LARGE, ROOMY one-bedroom apartment in a six-plex, living room, dining area, kitchen and bath with large walk-in closet conveniently located close to KSU, Aggieville and downtown. $395 537-7087.

ONE-BEDROOM, VERY nice, close to KSU, price negotiable. Call Julie 776-9124 or Jeff 1-649-8596.

ONE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE at 1026 Sunset. $385- $395. Remodeled units. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Three blocks west of campus. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. One block south of campus. 1611 Laramie, $550. Central air/ heat. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available Oct. 1. One block from campus. No pets $375, 537-0356.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, remodeled, $390, bills paid. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One block from university. Call 539-2857.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 1005 Bluemont. $465. Central air/ heat. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

120

For Rent- Houses

EXCELLENT HOUSING and off-street parking. Rent $700 per month, lease required. Call 539-5788.

NON-DRINKER AND smoker, for two-bedroom place. No pets. References. 539-1554.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home 12X55, two spacious bedrooms. $149.75 payments, #340 Redbud, we finance! Countryside Brokerage 539-2325.

140

For Rent- Garage

GARAGE FOR rent. Available now. 1866 College Heights $50 and 1021 McCollum $50 776-3804.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. $195/ month plus one-third electric. For more information or to see call Michelle 537-4878. Leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom apartment one block from campus. $220 a month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-5006.

ROOMMATE WANTED- Own large room, utilities, washer and dryer, cable all for $228 a month. One block from campus. 532-9155.

ROOMMATE WANTED- Non-smoking male or female to share furnished two-bedroom/ two bath. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air. $265/ month- bills paid. 537-1125. Leave message.

ROOMMATES NEEDED; to share very nice house, own room, share bathroom and kitchen, big yard. Come by for interview at 2306 Casement from 5p.m- 6p.m. any day.

TWO GIRLS looking for a third roommate to assume apartment lease in Manhattan. If interested call (316)857-4499.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking roommate for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. $150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

PHYSICS TUTOR needed? Five years GTA experience. Reasonable rates. Call/ leave message at 776-9317. Ask for Kip.

210

Resume/ Typing

CUSTOM TYPING/ Word Processing/ resumes. QUICK FIX offers services for the busy student. Reasonable rates, delivery available. Call **1-461-5846.**

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

$$ FOR COLLEGE corporate scholarships and grants. No GPA or income requirements. No paycheck. Money back guarantee. Call (800)645-3525 for information.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000-$6000 plus** per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A57681.

ATTENTION ALL GREEKS- Ski for free! We are looking for reps from every house for the All Greek Ski Festival in January. Call **(800)576-4386.**

CREATIVE PROMOTIONS person needed to help promote student radio station DB92. Apply for the promotion director position if you can design print ads, write press releases, create exciting events and want valuable experience while you are still in school. For information contact Joe Montgomery at 532-DB92.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Carribbean, etc) Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57681.

DOMINO'S PIZZA now hiring safe drivers. Earn $4.70 an hour after training plus tips and mileage. Flexible hours day and evening shifts. Must be 18 or older, have car with insurance, valid drivers license and good driving record. Apply in person at Domino's Pizza, 517 N. 12th Street.

FULL-TIME POSITION available with family farm northeast of Manhattan. Need experience with crops, machinery, maintenance, cattle. 1-457-3440.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to $2000- $4000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext. J57681.

MOVE TO Dallas! Home of the Cowboys! Young couple in Dallas, TX seeks qualified energetic, responsible, mature individual 18-30 as live-in nanny for new baby. Minimum one year, beginning January. Light cooking and errands. Competitive salary. Please send resume and references to 609 Beacon Hill, Coppell, TX 75019 or call (214)304-0804.

NEED BABYSITTER immediately. Must have flexible hours. Call 537-6001.

ONE DATA entry clerk for nutrition program, temporary, part-time, requires computer literacy. Position requires drivers licenses and college work study eligibility. Hourly rate $5. Position available immediately. Send letter of application with three references to : Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502, by Fri., Oct. 7. For more information contact Shirley Spittles at 776-9294.

TEMPORARY LABORERS needed immediately to complete construction/ landscaping. Stop by Chase Manhattan Apartments, College and Claflin.

WANTED TWO people to fill part-time night staff position. $40 per shift, 5p.m.- 8a.m., to staff Sun.- Thurs. evenings. EOE. Send resume to P.O. Box 896, Manhattan, KS 66502.

WORK-STUDY ELIGIBLE student employee for Registrar's Office beginning S95 semester, 15-20 hours/ week. Deadline for application form (available in 118 Anderson) is October 14.

330

Business Opportunities

$1500 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars! Begin Now! For information call (202)298-9065.

BEFORE YOU go looking for that second or third job, find out about the newest home business trend. Interactive distribution is the way for young entrepreneurs to be financially independent. Make a free appointment to look at the plan. Dave L. 539-1219.

CASH IN ON LATEST BUSINESS TRENDS! Build an International distribution business out of your home. Call 539-4615 for exciting information!

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

CLOTHES, JEWELRY, shoes, books, records, miscellaneous household items. Shop the Budget Shop, 730 Colorado 1-4 p.m. Tues.- Fri. 9a.m.- 1p.m. Sat.

BONEPILE RECORDS & DISCS
NOW OPEN
1126 LARAMIE
587-8944
CA$H FOR USED CDs

FIVE GOODYEAR Wrangler RT tires, 36.5 x 12.5 x 16.5, rims included, like new. $500. 537-9287.

MID AMERICA OFFICE SUPPLY
We sell printer toner cartridges for less than Wal-Mart
Free delivery
Hours
Mon.-Wed. 8-6 Thurs. 8-7:30
Fri. 8-6 Sat. 9-6
539-8982
404 Poyntz Ave.

FOR SALE: Six (6) Bausch & Lomb Microscopes (some old and collectible) to be sold by sealed bid. For more information, call 532-5508 and ask for Dave (8a.m. to 5p.m.).

ICE COLD BEER and large selection of spirits at Polson Liquor. Convenient westside location across from Alco at 3106 Anderson.

SNAP-ON TOOL box $800, truck tool box $60, rowing machine $40, car stereo $50, birdcage $10, hammock $10, 539-2405.

SOLID WOOD desk with glass top, file drawer, two small drawers and pull out typing table, excellent condition! - $250. DP weights -$15. Stationary exercise bike -$20. 537-1704.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

2216 SEATON, Saturday, October 1, 8 a.m.- noon. Chest of drawers, recliner, upholstered chairs, light fixtures, plants, table saw, miscellaneous tools and hardware. Clothing: children's; men's 36 and 38 pants, medium-large shirts; ladies sizes 8- 10. Lots more bargains.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 6p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

COMPUTER 486SX super VGA monitor, gray scale, hand scanner, ball mouse, internal fax modem, external CD player with speakers. MS DOS 50 and Windows 30 with assorted software, $1300. 1-762-3624.

MACINTOSH COMPUTER. Complete system including printer only $500. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

MACINTOSH PLUS 4 meg ram 20 meg harddrive with lots of software. $450. 537-0308.

445

Music Instruments

YVETTE SEMI-PROFESSIONAL clarinet with case. $325. 539-2405.

455

Sporting Equipment

AVENIR TRAINER, converts bicycle into indoor trainer. Like new. $45. 537-0308.

460

Stereo Equipment

CLARION PULLOUT CD $250; custom speaker box with 12-inch Orion, plexiglass, lights $200; Orion 250SX amplifier $200. Call 587-0539.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

I NEED: one Nebraska ticket (student ticket preferably). Negotiate price. Call 776-6968 after 5p.m.

NEED TWO Nebraska football tickets. $40 each. Call Darcy at 537-8820.

THREE KSU vs. KU tickets for sale: Good seats. Call 776-7318.

WANTED KSU-NU football tickets. 532-5708 or 1-485-2253.

500 TRANS-PORTATION

510

Automobiles

1975 MERCURY Marquis, 460ci, 21,000 on rebuilt, power everything, excellent shape, must sell $1400 or best offer, 539-3726 if no answer leave message.

1980 CHEVY Malibu, four dopr, auto, air conditioning, AM/FM, good condition, must sell, $700 negotiable. 776-8723.

1983 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Must sell! 537-1797 after 5p.m. or leave message.

1985 CAMARO, red, t-top, excellent condition, runs great, full power, economical V6, 88K, must see to appreciate, $4500. 1-263-7518 Abilene.

1987 NISSAN Pulsar red, t-tops, air, cruise, sharp, dependable, $3700, 537-3670.

CONVERTIBLE 1991 LeBaron 36kmi 587-8650.

NISSAN SENTRA 1986, good condition. New brakes, battery, muffler. $2000. Call Ana 539-7130 or 532-7924.

520

Bicycles

BIANCHI RACING Bike Shimano 105, Look pedals, $250, Profile Aero bars, $45, 395-3522.

530

Motorcycles

1991 EZ90 Honda Cub, good shape, runs great, 90cc engine, new battery, helmet included $900 or best offer. 385-3484.

80 HONDA CM400 10K, new tires and helmet, great school bike, 539-1543.

MUST SELL: 1981 Suzuki 750GS black/ chrome repainted and rebuilt one and one-half years ago. New battery. $750. Ask for Tim 587-9550.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610

Tour Packages



GET THE WORD OUT. 532-6555

BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
103 KEDZIE • M-F 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
532-6555

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

This is a Paid Advertisement

A WINNING YEAR '94-'95

Rec Report

Recreational Services, Kansas State University, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

Watch for our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services Events!

Working it Out

Wildcat Workouts:

Enjoying exercise is a great way to help you adhere to a workout program. Aerobic exercise, which develops cardiovascular fitness, helps you enjoy other activities, strengthens your heart muscle and improves the efficiency of other body systems. Additionally, aerobic exercise can help you control your weight, cope with stress and strengthen your immune system. To achieve these benefits, choose a continuous activity you can enjoy. To stick with it, join with others in exercising.

Wildcat Workouts are a fun way to develop cardiovascular fitness. Aerobics, Step Aerobics and Circuit sessions are set to upbeat music with energetic exercise leaders to motivate and challenge you. Take advantage of the variety of times and sessions that are offered to meet your exercise needs.

Keep in mind the F.I.T.ness concepts: Frequency, Intensity and Time. Reach and maintain your target heart rate for at least 30 minutes three times per week. Vary your activities to include strength and flexibility training.

Wildcat Workouts presents:

Wicked Weights

Halloween Workout

October's special event, "Wicked Weights" will be held Tuesday, October 25, at 5:30 p.m. Don't get spooked--just wear black or orange for this frightfully fun workout.

Pool Action

There's something for everyone at the pools. Swimmers and non-swimmers can enjoy Aqua Aerobics for a great workout. Those looking for a cross-training opportunity can join in our Deep Water Jogging sessions. Swimmers can condition in the 8-lane pool with wave-reducing lanes, backstroke flags, kickboards, pull buoys and hand paddles. Recreators can enjoy the 6-lane pool for water basketball, family swim, or simply FUN! Recreational Services provides over 50 hours per week of open swim at the Ahearn Natatorium. So, JUMP IN!

Who's Who at Rec Services



MICHELLE BISHOP, who is from Wichita, Kansas, has been an exercise leader for Recreational Services since her freshman year. Michelle, now a junior in nutrition and exercise science, said leading step-aerobics gives her a chance to motivate people. Michelle is excited about the expansion because the new facility will have its own room for aerobics sessions. In the future, she hopes to become a nutrition exercise consultant.



DAN BOOE, native of Cherryvale, Kansas, will be graduating this December. Dan, senior in elementary education, has worked for Recreational Services as a building manager for almost two years. He is doing his student teaching at Chapman High School this fall and hopes to stay in Kansas upon graduation, where he will pursue his career as both teacher and coach. In his free time, Dan enjoys fishing, hunting and athletic activities.



MY FAVORITE WORKOUT!

CHICO CRICHLON, sophomore in pre-respiratory therapy, is a regular user of the Rec Complex weight room. Chico works out six days a week and follows a one-hour self-established routine. The first day Chico does bench press and triceps, the second day is devoted to back and bicep exercises followed by leg and shoulder exercises the third day. He repeats this routine to complete the rest of the week. In addition, he does abdominal exercises four days a week. Along with regular exercise, Chico eats a low-fat diet and gets plenty of rest to help him through his busy schedule.

INTRAMURAL MANIA

OCTOBER INTRAMURAL DATES TO REMEMBER

Day	Event	Time	Location
2	Student Golf Tournament (Fraternity)	tee times	Rolling Meadows Golf Course
9	Student Golf Tournament (Women, Res Hall & Independent)	tee times	Rolling Meadows Golf Course
13	Entry deadline for Volleyball and Individual Sports	5 p.m.	Rec Services office
19	Captains'/Managers' Meeting	5 p.m.	Union, Forum Hall
20	Entry deadline for Cross Country and Inner Tube Water Polo	5 p.m.	Rec Services office
	Volleyball begins	6 p.m.	Rec Complex
21	Intramural Team Points posted	5 p.m.	Rec Complex
23	Cross Country Meet	2 p.m.	Warner Park
26	Faculty/Staff Volleyball begins	6 p.m.	Rec Complex
30	Inner Tube Water Polo begins	7:45 p.m.	Natatorium

VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS WANTED!

Recreational Services will be hiring officials for the upcoming Volleyball season. KSU students who are interested in becoming an official must attend these mandatory meetings:

Monday, Oct. 17, 6:30 p.m. Union, Rm 212

Tuesday, Oct. 18, 6:30 p.m. Rec Complex

Pay begins at $4.50 a game, more for experienced officials. Call Bryan at the Recreational Services office (532-6980) for additional information.

WEIGHT ROOM ETIQUETTE

- It is the responsibility of every participant to see that weight plates, bars, handles, clamps and other items are properly used and returned to their storage area after use.
- Clamps are to be used with all free weight workouts.
- Do not drop weights or bang weights on machines.
- Use a spotter with all free weight lifts.
- Do not waste time or delay when others are waiting to use equipment.
- Shirts and shoes (not open toe shoes) are required in the weight and fitness rooms.
- Do not use equipment in such a way that it will damage walls, mirrors, ceilings, or floors.
- Weight belts should be removed when laying on stomach to avoid the buckle damaging the upholstery.

OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER will be CLOSED during the winter months. October 31 is the last day of operation this season.

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

Changes are very noticeable in the Rec Complex area. Exterior stone work continues across the face of the building and is close to completion. Windows are being placed and the roof work will begin this month.

Inside the building the walls are being placed, air ducts are being hung, fireproofing sprayed, and other mechanical and electrical work continues. Installment of flooring in the new gym should also begin this month.

Playfield light work continues with the light poles in place. Electrical hookup will be complete this month. No use of lights is expected for programming this fall.

Free Blood Pressure Checks!

-by Lafene Health Center
-Tuesday, October 25
-5 p.m.-7 p.m. @ Rec Plex

RC - Rec Complex
P - Pools
ORC - Outdoor Rental Center

** Pool use on T/Th, 5-6 PM, is shared with the Kinesiology Department. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.

October 1994

RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL

Rec Check	532-6000
Rec Complex	532-6950
Outdoor Rental	532-6894
Business Office	532-6980

(Open Monday - Friday, 8 am-5 pm, including noon hour)

WILDCAT WATERWORKS (At Natatorium)

WATER AEROBICS		DEEP WATER JOGGING	
11:30am	M,T,Th	11:30am	Wed
7:30pm	M,T,Th	7:30pm	Wed
8:30pm	M,T,Th		

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 11:00AM - NOON
2 RC NOON - 12:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM IM Student Golf Tourn	3 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	4 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	5 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	6 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	7 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	8 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 11:00AM - NOON
9 RC NOON - 12:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM IM Student Golf Tourn	10 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM IM Entries Begin/Volleyball & Ind Sports	11 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	12 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	13 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM IM Entry Deadline, 5pm	14 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	15 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 11:00AM - NOON
16 RC NOON - 12:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	17 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM IM Cross Country & Inner Tube Water Polo Entries Begin Volleyball Officials' Mtg, 6:30pm	18 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM Volleyball Officials' Mtg, 6:30pm	19 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM Volleyball CPT's Mtg, 5 pm	20 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM IM Entry Deadline, 6 pm	21 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	22 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 11:00AM - NOON
23 RC NOON - 12:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM IM Cross Country Meet	24 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	25 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM WILDCAT HALLOWEEN WORKOUT/ Wicked Weights, 5:30pm	26 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	27 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	28 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	29 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM Pools CLOSED for Swim Meet ORC 11:00AM - NOON
30 RC NOON - 12:00PM Pools CLOSED for Swim Meet ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM Daylight Savings Begins IM Inner Tube Water Polo Begins	31 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM ....Last Day Open until Spring IM Entries Begin/ Bowling					

WILDCAT WORKOUTS (At Rec Complex)

AEROBICS		STEP AEROBICS		CIRCUIT TRAINING	
6:30am	M,W,F	6:30am	T,Th	11:45am	T,Th
4:20pm	F	11:45am	M,W,F	3:15pm	T,Th
9:00am	Sat*	3:15pm	M,W,F	4:20pm	M,W
		4:20pm	T,Th	5:30pm	T,Th
		5:30pm	M,W	9:00am	Sat*
		9:00am	Sat*		

* Sat Exercise Schedule
Oct 1 - Aerobics
Oct 8 - Step Aerobics
Oct 15 - Step Aerobics
Oct 22 - Circuit Training
Oct 29 - Aerobics

Rec Check

532-6000

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Rec Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU - student, faculty/staff or Alumni Association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

WORDS OF WELLNESS: Become the most positive and enthusiastic person you know.

Exp. Date 02/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W. 10th
Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

OCTOBER 3, 1994 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 30

INSIDE
PATTY LOVELESS
Patty Loveless performed Sunday at the Sunset Zoo.
PAGE 5

MONDAY
HIGH 80 LOW 50
cloudy
WEATHER — PAGE 2

Visitor's day showcases projects, goals

JENNIFER PETERSON
Collegian

At the Land Institute in Salina, they choke their own chickens, study organic farming and plow their fields with horses.

The Land Institute is a research and education organization that studies sustainable agriculture.

On Sunday, the Land Institute sponsored its annual visitor's day, and more than 400 people attended the open house.

Some of the visitor's day activities included lectures on landscaping and organic gardening, and tours of the prairies and facilities.

"People come from all over the world to see the Land Institute," Antonio Serrano, Land Institute intern, said.

"The institution is more well-known in the world than it is in Salina itself," Volker Wittig, Salina resident and former Land Institute intern, said.

"We get people from all over the world, leading thinkers, visiting the Land Institute," said Matthew Logan, director of development for the Land Institute.

"The head of the Soviet equivalent of NASA, a physicist, visited a couple of weeks ago," Logan said.

"It (the Land Institute) is a well-kept secret," Vernon Wielbe, Hillsboro resident and Land Institute visitor, said.

"The mission of the Land Institute is to promote healthy relationships with the earth," Logan said.

The four main projects that the Land Institute is working on are perennial polyculture research, Sunshine Farm, Matfield Green and the education program, Logan said.

"Perennial polyculture research asks questions about the nature of agricultural practices now," Logan said.

"If you remember anything about the Land Institute, remember that our mission is to save soil," Logan said.

Perennial polyculture looks into ways of saving soil by using perennial crops instead of fertilizer and chemicals.

The second project, Sunshine Farm, provides its own energy and sponsors its own fertility, Logan said.

Tractors and combines at Sunshine Farm run on bio-diesel fuel, which is made from extracting oil from sunflowers, Logan said.

In addition, the farm also uses draft horses for plowing.

"The key to Sunshine Farm is our accounting book," Logan said.

"Money is not the true measurement of food production. Everything has energetic value," Logan said.

Logan used the example of a shovel.

A shovel might cost $15, but at the farm, that doesn't matter.

At Sunshine Farm, they take into account how much energy it takes to grow a tree, how much energy is required to cut and fashion the shovel and how much energy it costs to transport the shovel to Kansas, Logan said.

"It's an incredibly detailed process that you can't even imagine," Logan said.

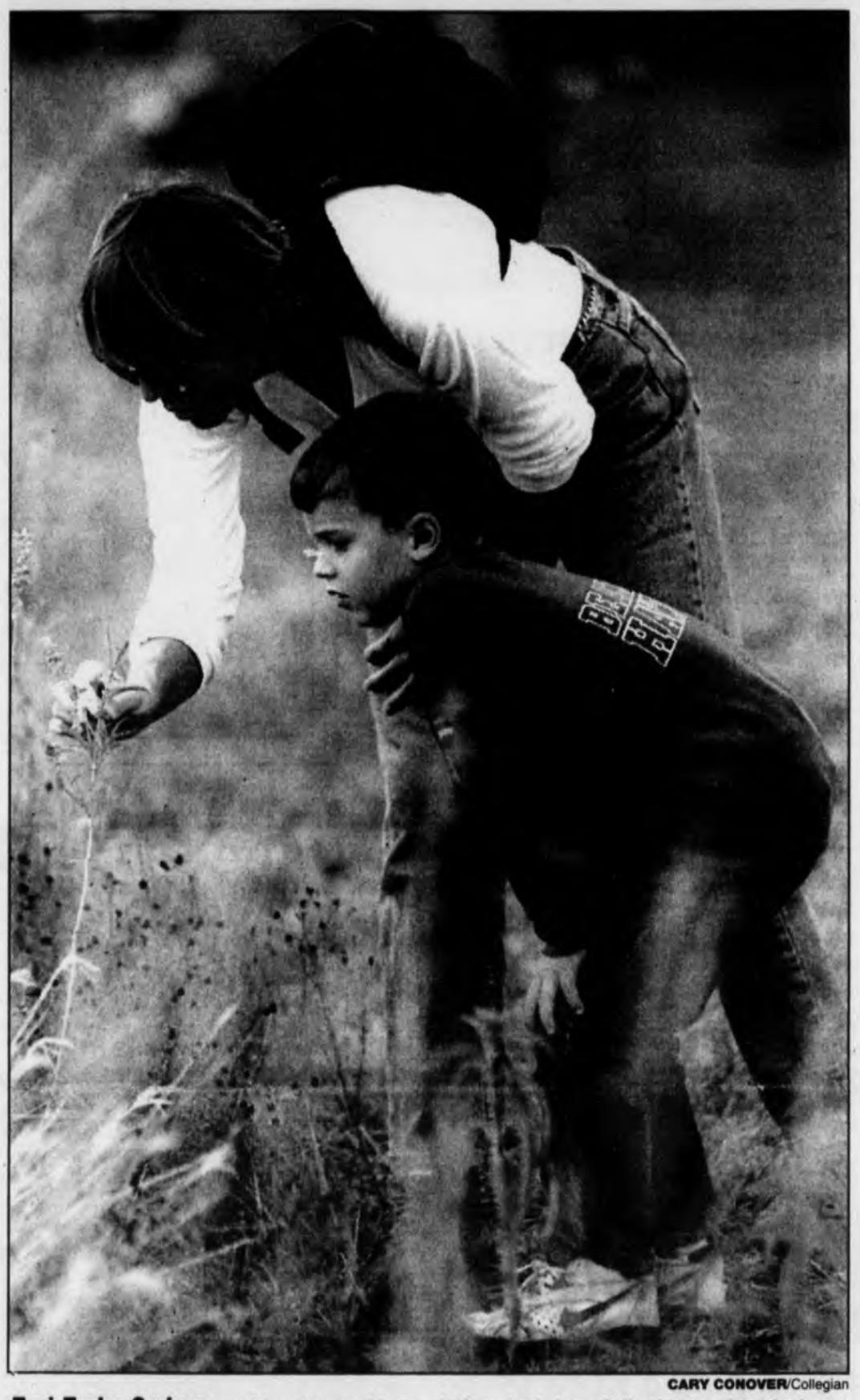
Matfield Green, the third project, is a study of a rural community.

"At Matfield Green, we are applying our studies to human communities," Logan said.

"Eventually, we hope to use our Sunshine Farm accounting on a community-wide basis," Logan said.

The final project at the Land Institute is their education program.

■ See **STUDENTS** Page 5



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Toni Tacha Graham, and her 6-year-old son, Jeffrey, both from Salina, get a close look at a plant Sunday afternoon at the Land Institute Visitors' Day in Salina. More than 400 people attended the open house, which offered tours, an art-gallery exhibit and various clases.

▶ **STUDENT GOVERNMENT**

Letter to show parents a need for more funds

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

K-State students and their parents will be receiving letters from the student body president's office soon.

The letter is a grass-roots effort to educate students and their parents about the rapidly increasing price of a good education.

"It doesn't do much for us to have a great University and have tuition too expensive for students," Mike Zamrzla, chief of staff, said.

The letter is still in the developmental process, he said. Part of the letter will be statistics on the increasing tuition rate and the amount of funds received from the state for higher education, Zamrzla said.

"Ten years ago, students paid 25 percent of their education. Now, they pay 35 percent," Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, said. "We shouldn't be shouldering that cost."

Student Governing Association's goal is to get parents involved in lobbying for more funding for higher education.

"It's important that students have access to education beyond high school," Zamrzla said.

Zamrzla said they hope to create a sandwich of pressure on the Kansas Legislature with the parents on one side and student government on the other.

"We need citizens to call and write — 'I want my child or grandchild to have access to a quality education,'" he said.

SGA has been putting pressure on the Legislature for a long time, but there has been little grass-roots pressure on the Legislature, he said.

"We don't want to price our students out of an education," Finkeldei said.

Higher education is even more important in the global society, Zamrzla said. A good education gives students more marketability in the work force, he said.

"If we want our state to be a better place, education is the answer," Finkeldei said.

Finkeldei said while there are many important issues facing the legislature right now, higher education should become a top priority.

"We think higher education has an effect on the other issues," Zamrzla said. "We hope that by addressing higher education now, it will have an effect on the other problems later."

Zamrzla said SGA isn't sure how it will pay for the mailing.



Barbara Baker, chairwoman of the Community Racial/Ethnic Harmony Committee, speaks to a small crowd Sunday afternoon in Triangle Park.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian



Hamed Ghazali ▶ presents the Islamic faith's view on violence as Rabbi Larry Karol prepares to give the Jewish view and Sister Mary Christine Fellerhoff listens Sunday evening in the Internaional Student Center. The three spoke to about 70 people.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

RACIAL/ETHNIC HARMONY WEEK

Monday, October 3

12-1:30 p.m.	Kickoff Luncheon: $7.50 per person.
3:30-5 p.m	Reading Takaki AMETH 560 Open Class: Professor Takaki discusses his writing in Leasure 001.
5:30-7 p.m.	Lou Douglas Dinner: Contact University For Man at 539-8763 for reservations. The dinner is in Union Sunflower Room.
7:30 p.m.	Keynote Speaker: Ronald Takaki in Union Forum Hall. "A Different Mirror: A Multicultural Curriculum for the 21st Century"
9 p.m.	Poetry Reading: Sponsored by the Union Program Council in the Union Art Gallery.

TONYA FOSTER/Collegian

▶ **RACIAL/ETHNIC HARMONY WEEK**

Religious leaders share meaning of inner peace, harmony, respect

LESLEY MOSS
Collegian

Speakers representing Christianity, Islam and Judaism addressed the topic of violence and how faith is an ingredient in the journey to peace Sunday.

About 70 people were present at the Interfaith/Ecumenical Dialogue at the International Student Center.

The dialogue began at 7 p.m., following a soup-and-salad supper.

Sister Mary Christine Fellerhoff, from Sisters of Saint Agnes of Milwaukee, Wis., said the habit of categorizing things into good and evil parts causes people to make comparisons that can lead to violence.

"I believe violence comes from our own hearts, where sin is created," Fellerhoff said.

She said indifference and lack of awareness contribute to violence.

"There is a hunger in the world for spirituality, which cannot be achieved without inner peace," Fellerhoff said.

Fellerhoff said inner peace leads to non-violence, and prayer contributes to harmony.

Fellerhoff said dialogue is one way to have a heart-to-heart connection with another person.

Hamed Ghazali, vice president of the Islamic Association of North America, opened his statements by saying, "Peace be among you all."

He said peace can lead to peace on personal, familial, community and universal levels.

"We need to take care of the Earth and make it a better place and respect human values and behave as human beings," Ghazali said.

Ghazali said the Islamic faith encourages action in fighting violence.

Taking action is a step to harmony, and offering services to people who suffer will have an effect on people's hearts, Ghazali said.

Rabbi Larry Karol, from the Shalom Temple in Topeka, said being respectful to all people and cooperating with others to bring peace where it was not originally found will help harmony.

Different faiths can work to achieve peace by joining in a common cause like hunger, homelessness or poverty, Karol said.

Ashley Souther, sophomore in political science and international studies; said he thought the three religions were represented equally.

"I did think some were better speakers than others, and this was unequal, but representation was the same," Souther said.

"I think it is very important to have a dialogue such as this one because one may begin to think in terms of how movies represent a specific nationality of people," Souther said.

Souther said he believes thinking of others on a personal level is necessary to achieve peace and harmony.

At the end of the evening, everyone joined hands in a circle to meditate.

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ K-STATE SPONSORS REGIONAL CONFERENCE FOR COLLEGE UNIONS

The Association of College Unions International met this weekend to discuss ideas on programs, services and operations of student unions.

The K-State Union sponsored the three-day regional conference titled "Focus on Students: Advancing the Union's Role."

ACU-I is divided into 16 regions, Bill Smith, director of the Campus Activities Center at Wichita State University, said.

K-State is in region 11, which is made up of schools from Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Nebraska, Smith said.

"The main goal that ACU-I has is to educate students," Smith said.

K-State has been planning and organizing the conference for almost a year, Cliff Pierron, president of region 11, said.

"There will be educational sessions on specific topics," Pierron, fifth-year senior in journalism and mass communications and English, said.

The educational sessions covered topics including diversity, leadership and time management, Pierron said.

"This year, we want to allow students the opportunity to have more input," Pierron said.

In order to involve more students, round table discussions were offered, Sarah Hadley, Union Program Council adviser, said.

The conference also provided a leadership challenge course, team building sessions, campus tours and a dinner with movie themes, Hadley said.

Ann Claussen, assistant director and program director for the Union, was officially recognized as the incoming ACU-I regional representative for region 11.

"I have been involved with ACU-I since I was in college," Claussen said.

Claussen said her new responsibilities include chairing the Steering Committee, coordinating programs and services and organizing the association's primary events.

Smith, who delivered the keynote speech, said he was very impressed with the way K-State students and staff organized the conference.

The conference concludes today with a closing luncheon and awards presentation.

MOLLY WEIGEL

▶ POETRY READING DURING RACIAL/ETHNIC HARMONY WEEK OPEN TO PUBLIC

"Anything goes except your clothes" at the poetry reading at 9 p.m. today in the K-State Union Art Gallery.

Students can read their own work or read a poem by somebody who has inspired them, Chrissy Hathaway, Union Program Council Arts Committee chairwoman, said.

Hathaway, a junior in secondary education, said it is fortunate that this poetry reading in the monthly series falls during Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

"We like to add as many activities to the calendar during this week, so there are lots for students to learn and chances to express themselves," she said.

Students aren't limited in any way in choosing the subjects they discuss, but readings are limited to five minutes, Hathaway said.

"We let anything go," she said. "An emphasis doesn't have to be put on racial and ethnic themes, because it becomes just that because of the mix of the people."

Dave Breneman, a junior in art and a member of the UPC Arts Committee, said that last year students read poems in Spanish and about aspects from other cultures.

Students interested in reading can sign up at the UPC office on the third floor of the Union.

"We usually only have five-to-10 people sign up," Hathaway said. "We open the floor up for the people to read who didn't sign up."

Refreshments will be served, and everybody is welcome to attend, Hathaway said.

"People are certainly welcome to come even if they are not reading," she said.

SUMMER RUCKMAN

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

At 1:49 a.m., a one-vehicle accident occurred at the intersection of Manhattan and Vattier streets. The driver of the vehicle knocked down a sign. Minor damage was done to the vehicle.

At 1:51 a.m., a group of males stole the traffic sign at N. Manhattan and Vattier that had been knocked down during an auto accident.

At 3:41 p.m., an officer responded to a two-vehicle non-injury accident on Old Claflin Road by lot A-12.

At 11:07 p.m., an officer stopped two subjects carrying traffic barrels. A report was filed.

At 2:40 a.m., a one-vehicle non-injury accident occured at 1001 Sunset. The vehicle drove over the lawn and was identified.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

At 12:01 a.m., Dana M. Brees of Topeka was issued a notice to appear for the unlawful use of a Kansas drivers license at the Lucky BrewGrille.

At 3:29 a.m., police responded to an unwanted subject report at the Tuttle Creek Riverpond Area. Officers met with intoxicated people in a vehicle who were harassing campers.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Admission to Teacher Education applications are due by 5 p.m. today in Bluemont 13.

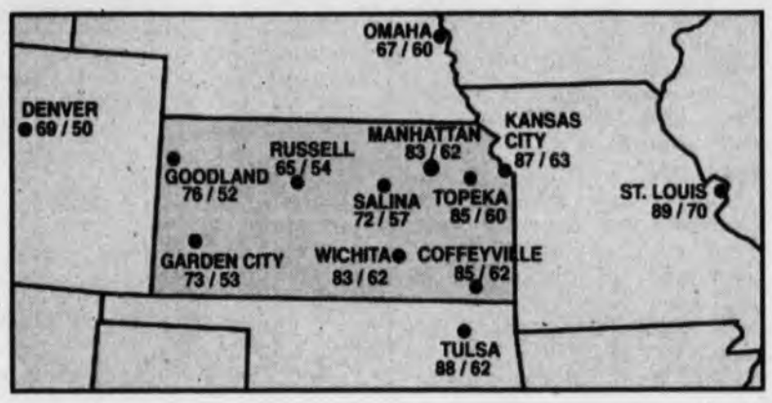
BULLETINS

- Have lunch with the members of the United Methodist Campus Ministry from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.
- K-State Songham Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building.
- K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building.
- Chimes will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in Union 213.
- Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in Union 206.
- KSU Water Ski Team will meet at 9 p.m. today in Union 208.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

A chance for morning showers in the northeast, then partly cloudy for the rest of the day.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

A 20-percent chance for rain early. Cloudy with a high of 80 and low of 50.

TOMORROW

Partly cloudy with a high in the mid-70s.

This coupon good for
MOO GOO GAI PAN $3.90
Dine-in & carryout
Not valid with any other specials, coupons, or on deliveries.
FREE DELIVERY
(Minimum order $9)
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1116 Moro
537-0886
Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Sun. 11 a.m.-Midnight

SUB-SANDWICHES PASTAS
MR. GOODCENTS
539-1900
1317 Anderson (behind Varney's Bookstore)
GOOD FOR A FREE 1 REGULAR DRINK
Limit 1 drink per coupon
(With sub or pasta purchase. Not good with other specials. Only valid at Manhattan store.)
Expires 12/23/94

Attention Early Childhood and Elementary Education Majors!!
If you are a motivated, industrious individual seeking to get ahead in the field and enhance your professional skills, then we may have just the opportunity you are looking for. We operate a state of the art child development center that serves children ages 6 months to 5 years. In enhancing our program offerings, we will soon be developing an extensive list of individuals that are available to substitute teach. Given the wide range in ages of children we serve, the opportunities to learn are limitless. We are set up to accommodate your class schedule. If you are interested in finding out more about these paid opportunities, please call the Administrator, Marsha Tannehill at 537-7222 extension 104.

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the tradition continues

Picture yourself in the 1995 Royal Purple
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Photos will be taken from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and from 4-8 p.m., with the exception of fraternities, which will be taken from 3-8 p.m., on the days listed below. If you live in a residence hall, sorority or fraternity house or a scholarship hall, the photographer will come to your place of residence to take your portrait. If you are a fraternity or sorority member but live in a residence hall or off campus, please have your photo taken with your house. Watch the Collegian for locations and additional details.

PORTRAIT SCHEDULE STARTING SEPT. 6, 1994

Acacia	Sept. 26	Lambda Chi Alpha	Oct. 3	Ford Hall	Sept. 6
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 6	Omega Psi Phi	Oct. 17	Goodnow Hall	Sept. 22
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 13	Phi Beta Sigma	Oct. 17	Haymaker Hall	Sept. 7
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 30	Phi Delta Theta	Sept. 28	Marlatt Hall	Sept. 23
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Oct. 17	Phi Gamma Delta	Oct. 7	Moore Hall	Sept. 8
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Oct. 17	Phi Kappa Tau	Oct. 7	Putnam Hall	Sept. 20
Alpha Phi Alpha	Oct. 17	Phi Kappa Theta	Sept. 27	Smith Scholarship House	Oct. 5
Alpha Tau Omega	Oct. 11	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 8	Smurthwaite	Sept. 7
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 12	Pi Kappa Alpha	Sept. 29	Van Zile Hall	Sept. 21
Beta Sigma Psi	Oct. 12	Pi Kappa Phi	Oct. 6	West Hall	Sept. 9
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 29	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 6	K-State Salina	Oct. 13
Chi Omega	Sept. 22	Sigma Chi	Oct. 10	Off Campus (in Union 209)	Sept. 12-16
Delta Chi	Oct. 17	Sigma Gamma Rho	Oct. 17	Make-up pictures (in Union 209)	Oct. 18-21
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 19	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 15	Organizations (in McCain 324)	Oct 12-Nov. 9
Delta Sigma Phi	Oct. 11	Sigma Nu	Sept. 27		
Delta Sigma Theta	Oct. 17	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Oct. 3		
Delta Tau Delta	Oct. 4	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 16		
Delta Upsilon	Sept. 26	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 10		
FarmHouse	Oct. 5	Theta Xi	Oct. 4		
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept. 9	Triangle	Sept. 30		
Kappa Alpha Psi	Oct. 17	Zeta Phi Beta	Oct. 17		
Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 23	Alpha of Clovia	Sept. 21		
Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 20	Boyd Hall	Sept. 19		
Kappa Sigma	Sept. 28	Edwards Hall	Oct. 17		

Blakes STUDIO ROYAL

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Some previously used at K-State
Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE
"We Give You Our Best"
9am-9pm Monday-Saturday
12-5pm Sunday



While trying to elude him, a greased pig is tackled by 8-year-old Brandon Florke Saturday afternoon at the Ogden Fall Festival. Also in the ring is his 6-year-old brother, Chris, and Trent Taylor, 7. It took the trio a little more than a minute to catch the pig.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

Fall Festival

Getting dunked, arrested and 'pigging out' just a cow chip's throw away in Ogden

DOUG BASSETT
Collegian

If you sat at home this weekend, you missed a chance to catch a greased pig, bash an old car, listen to live music, drink beer, eat some roast pig and get arrested.

No, this wasn't a party in Aggieville. These are just some of the things you could have done if you had gone to the Ogden Fall Festival Saturday.

The festival started off this year with a parade at 10 a.m. The parade had 52 entries and consisted of everything from a marching band to the Manhattan Roundup Club.

A contest for the best in the parade was won by the Little Prairie Women Pot and Pan Band. There were also floats and a few old classic cars in the parade.

"The parade is about the most popular attraction of the festival," Anne Puett, chairwoman of the festival, said.

After the parade, there were plenty of activities.

If you wanted to have people arrested, all you had to do was pay $1, and they would have to stay in a cage for 10 minutes or pay a dollar to get out.

They also could be put in a dunk tank for people to dunk.

Matt Moseler, Ogden firefighter, said the proceeds for the dunk tank will go to buy new equipment and help maintain the old equipment.

Brad Clark, assistant chief in charge of the fire department, said all three of the department's firetrucks were in the parade.

"There are a total of seven firefighters here. We are showing people the firetrucks and also watching for accidents like heat exhaustion," Clark said, who was also an Emergency Medical Service worker for the festival.

The Festival lasted all day, with a barbecue dinner at 6:30 p.m. and a street dance from 8 to 11 p.m.

During the afternoon, there were craft booths selling handmade items and a cow-chip throwing contest.

The festival committee tries to make it an annual event, but doesn't have the festival every year.

Puett said she hopes to have the festival every year from now on, and that with good volunteers, it will probably happen.

"There are seven volunteers this year, and everybody has worked really hard," Puett said.

Mona Bass, volunteer member of the festival committee, said she enjoyed participating.

"This is my first year. I thought it was great. I loved doing it," Bass said.

▶ MANHATTAN

Arts and craft show catches early Christmas shoppers

JULIE KUHLMAN
Collegian

Some early Christmas shopping was underway this weekend.

The Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild made its way to the Manhattan Town Center, and customers were pulling out their wallets.

"Around Christmas time is when we do our best business," Sue Batton, who makes hand-cut copper artifacts, said. "We were hoping some people would do some early Christmas shopping today, and it looks like they are."

The show had booths, which contained everything from wood-carved tables and chairs to homemade jelly, set up.

One of the more popular booths appeared to be Batton's.

"I hand cut 92 percent of everything I make, and it is all made from raw product." Batton said.

Batton said her work is unique.

"It is an art developed," she said.

She said nature is the theme for most of the products.

"It seems to sell the best, but we also do some functional things," Batton said.

Batton demonstrated how she makes the copper products on Friday and Saturday. Demonstrations will also be given when the show returns June 8-11, 1995.

Batton said a simple piece will usually take a half hour of work.

"A piece like that runs for only about $5," she said.

Many of the booths contained hand-carved wood furniture and animals.

"Some of the stuff I can make in two days," James McCarty, who carves wood-shaped animals, said. Suzette Findley, who had hand-sewn quilts displayed, said it's what most of the people with the craft show do for a living.

"I usually go to about 85 percent of the showings, and the rest of the time I am usually at home sewing," Findley said.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Candlemaker Terry Tosh of St. Peters, Mo., begins a multi-layered candle as Nancy Avery and her daughter, Dana, of Junction City, watch Sunday afternoon at the Manhattan Town Center. Shoppers watched Tosh sculpt candles with a knife while they were still warm.



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Don Giovanni is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Corporate support has been provided by Steel and Pipe Supply Company. Additional funding provided by the Friends of McCain and the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Harmony week shouldn't be necessary

There shouldn't have to be a Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

Awareness of other cultures, races and genders is a goal that should be unchanging and constant, both on K-State's campus and in every student's life, not just because it's the politically correct thing to do, but because it makes sense.

Instead of everyone trying to be culturally aware and mobilized for one week of the year, the campus should attempt on every level to simply be aware of the influence and importance of diversity in our everyday lives.

It is the small changes, implemented over time, that will make the difference.

Paying attention to minority influences in K-State's curriculum should be a priority whenever it is pertinent to the academic topics at hand. Every professor who takes the time to point out the legitimate influence of a black architect or a Hispanic poet is making strides in the right direction.

Racial and ethnic harmony is not merely about speeches and forums. It is about the presence of Cesar Chavez and Maya Angelou in our classrooms.

It is about knowing more about the world than we can see from our windows.

It is in our best interests to know as much as possible about other cultures. The global village has arrived, and we are sitting in the middle of it. To ignore the importance of anything not white, male and American would be to sell ourselves short.

As the world gets smaller, the picture we see has to get bigger. With any luck, in 20 years, a Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week will seem like an afterthought.

TOLES



Self-defense a must for women

This one is for the ladies.



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

Self-defense can prevent rape before it happens. Rape prevention has usually meant improving the self-esteem in men so they won't rape. This type of prevention may reduce rape but will never eliminate it or any other crime, because humans are brutal to one another by nature. There will always be rapists and rape victims.

Self-defense is the most practical rape prevention measure you can take. It doesn't matter what you wear, how old you are, or how pretty you are — you are a target for a rapist. Whether you're a victim of a rapist may be more in your control than you think. Rape is never the victim's fault because she didn't defend herself. (The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, however, has more or less ruled to the contrary of that.) Self-defense in a rape is like wearing a safety belt in a car accident; no matter who's fault it is, you're better off with it. Self-defense skills might be the safety belt you need to keep an attack from becoming a rape.

When most girls on the playground are skipping rope and playing hopscotch, the boys are often rough-housing, playing aggressively and even fighting. These boys are socialized to value and develop self-defense skills and strength. Girls, on the other hand, are discouraged from learning self-defense and building muscle. They're left to hope that princes will always be at their sides, ready to save them from trouble.

This Cinderella complex, once "just" a form of self-limitation, is now deadly. Your lifestyle is probably more like today's men than your mother's. Statistics show that you're getting married later in life, living alone more and spending more time on the street and at work outside the home than your mother did.

You cannot, as your mother may have, rely on a man to defend you and fight your battles for you. You can't allow the men in your life to convince her that they possibly can. If you do, you are a perfect target for a rapist. You must learn the self-defense skills that most men learned as boys. You have to be as vicious, strong and tenacious as your potential attacker. Can you be? Of course you can! The failure to teach self-defense to women undermines rape prevention the same ways gun control undermines crime prevention. The paradoxical misconception persists that with the right laws and education, Utopia is possible. In reality, nothing has nor will ever rid any society of rape or any other crime. This is why men and women must be taught and allowed to defend themselves. Instead of teaching kids how to play their favorite sports, perhaps public schools would better serve society by teaching martial arts in physical education class.

Criminals don't share the same values as the society that wants to stop them. Criminals respect force and pain, not reason and compassion. If you accept this as truth and act accordingly, you will have a chance of preventing and surviving a rape.

This is not a perfect world. Not knowing how to defend yourself from a rape is like sleeping alone with your front door open every night. Planning to hit an attacker "where it counts" is simply fooling yourself into a false sense of security. Boyfriends and brothers can't be with you 24 hours a day. In 1994, you and only you can take responsibility for your own safety and peace of mind.

Take responsibility for yourself by learning martial arts, lifting weights, or learning to properly use a firearm. Don't be afraid! Don't bury your head in the sand by thinking rape can't happen to you. Don't convince yourself that yours is the weaker sex; that's a lie. There is more power within your mind, spirit and body than anyone knows. It's not your fault if a rapist attacks you, but wouldn't you want to know how to stop him?

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio/television.

When shit happens, the CIA finds out

It's time to re-evalute the roles and aspirations of the Central Intelligence Agency.



DAN LEWERENZ

On the surface, if you didn't know any better, you'd think the agency had gone right down the toilet.

I'm not just talking about the end of the Cold War or charges of sexual discrimination or even the whole Ames affair.

I'm talking about the CIA's penchant for studying what goes right down the toilet.

It seems that for years, the American intelligence community has done its best not only to collect the shit on foreign leaders — we've been collecting the shit from foreign leaders.

I can see the want ads now.

WANTED-Highly educated individual, fluent in Russian, firearms training highly recommended. Experience with diapers and/or plumbing necessary. Apply at Central Intelligence Agency. Must demonstrate ingenuity by finding agency. Must bring own feces. Firearms provided. There is a point to this. Part of the role of the CIA is to inform the president on the health of foreign leaders. As many are understandably unwilling to send their medical files to Washington (for fear they'll be lost in the mail), and some are unable to afford the cost of an examination in the States without health-care reform, our dauntless intelligence gatherers must find another way to elicit this information.

Talk about guys who are not afraid to get their hands dirty.

The CIA is rather fanatical about this part of their job. Among their more noted accomplishments was the discovery of an unnaturally high testosterone count on King Farouk of Egypt.

While the king was in exile in Monte Carlo, the CIA was able to reroute all of the urinals in Farouk's favorite casino. This, coupled with round-the-clock surveillance, allowed top-American officials to copiously study the urine of one of the most famous foreign ex-dignitaries in the world.

And you thought the White House plumbers were good.

It is very likely that the CIA will be taking this particular task much more seriously in light of events this summer. The death of Kim Il Sung, the sole ruler of North Korea for the last 40 years, came as a complete shock to our government. North Korea's nuclear potential and plans for disarmament were on the table, making the moment especially tense. And the CIA knew nothing.

I'll bet that was rough when the shit hit the fan — no pun intended. There have been some rumblings about abolishing the CIA. Since the end of the Cold War, the agency's raison d'etre has been called into question on numerous occasions.

But I think in this, they have found something worth salvaging. The CIA was created to do the shit-work for the OSS, now they are living up to that.

In fact, the intelligence community's fascination with all things excreted (might one say that they are anal about this?) could be extended to other branches. If the FBI did domestic fecal surveillance, perhaps the whole Waco tragedy could have been avoided.

I don't know how, but everything seems easier in hindsight.

I might even be in favor of the establishment of a Federal Office of Excremental Oversight, authorized under the Justice Department. Directors could be appointed by the president and approved by the Senate.

Agents could play with the toilets of suspected criminals, trying to determine psychological profiles from stool samples. (By the way, what does it mean if you look in the toilet before you flush, and how would this change?)

Regardless of the CIA's future, its past and present will undoubtedly be good for long hours of amusement. And they will all be recorded in the anals of history.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **SEXISM**

Men did not know answer to riddle

Dear Editor,

Last Wednesday, in my class, my instructor told a riddle: A plane crashed into the ocean, and there were two survivors, a doctor and a nurse. They swam to a deserted island, fell in love and had a baby. After a few years, the three were rescued by a ship. The crew members were surprised to find out the doctor was not the baby's father and the nurse was not the baby's mother. How could this be?

Of course, the doctor was a woman, and the nurse was a man. There are two women and more than 20 men in my class. Both women answered correctly but only one or two of the men did.

Why? Later, we talked about sex-bias language (manpower, businessmen, etc.). Some of the men snickered and or said, "This is stupid" under their breath.

Men, it is not stupid. If it were just one word it would be no big deal. But it is all of these sex-biased words that try to squash women down and put men one step higher.

Women, stand up for yourself! Attend the Women's Union meetings every Sunday at 8 p.m. in Union 206. My last comment: Men, don't treat me like a subordinate. God created every person equal. Just ask her.

Teresa Gillenwater
senior in civil engineering

▶ **EDUCATION**

Math may be difficult; but necessary

Dear Editor,

Sunday afternoon I decided to take a break from my calculus nightmare and peruse the Collegian. I thought to myself that the editorial page is always amusing, and I was not disappointed by Christy Little's column on Friday, Sept. 30.

Christy, you seem to think that mathematics is only for engineers, architects and physicists — a future English/journalism teacher has no need for esoteric math like algebra. I will grant you that I am a student of engineering and probably have a biased opinion, but I am afraid I must disagree with you.

Although mathematics may have very little to do directly with poetry, I would say that poetry and literature are intimately connected to our society.

Since our society has an increasing technological orientation, and mathematics underlies all of science and technology, it would seem prudent to me to make an effort to understand mathematics.

Isn't poetry and literature a reflection of the human condition and society? If so, how can you hope to understand literature and poetry when you are ignorant about a potentially large portion of the subject matter?

Since we live in a democracy, you have the right to vote and inflict your opinion on the rest of us. John Allen Paulos states in "Innumeracy: Mathematical Illiteracy and Its Consequences,""... the inability to deal with numbers and probabilities leads to misinformed governmental policies, confused personal decisions, and an increased susceptibility to pseudo-sciences of all kinds." I agree with his sentiments. Paulos goes on to state that enumerate people also have a strong tendency to be misled by their individual experiences, the media, and drama. I believe that these tendencies lead directly to many of our misinformed government policies. Mathematics can help you separate the facts from fantasy before you vote. You will be bombarded by numbers and mathematics your entire life (e.g., picking a good stock investment and assessing the risks from a medical procedure).

I encourage you to take a few more of those dreaded math classes now so that you can learn to better manipulate and interpret numbers, facts and ideas. If you need more motivation than I have provided in these few paragraphs, try reading the book I mentioned above. Maybe you could even write a critical essay on it for one of your literature classes?

To claim that mathematics does not apply to your chosen field of study and, therefore, does not need to be studied is short-sighted and naive in my opinion.

Further, I would prefer that you, as a future teacher, did not pass on your attitude to future generations of students and poets. College is about more than picking up a few skills and a trade. It is about educating yourself so that you can understand and contribute to our society in an informed and rational manner.

Don't sell yourself short and take the path of least resistance. But perhaps because you are of a more literary bent, you would appreciate the more elegant sentiment offered by Dante Alighieri (taken out of context, of course).

Into the eternal darkness, into fire and into ice.

The Divine Comedy [c. 1310-1320].

Rob Stewart
fourth-year graduate student in nuclear engineering

▶ **EDUCATION**

Math is part of a basic education

Dear Editor,

I find the Christy Little column appalling. It advocates deliberate ignorance of an entire field of endeavor that permeates modern life.

Perhaps Little would be happier in a time that was more poetic but lacked certain conveniences; like word processors, electric lights and Barbie dolls that say "Math is Hard."

Math and the offshoots of math such as electricity, computers, TV, chemistry and biology etc. (math is kind of basic to all science) are essential to modern life.

How can a journalist discuss statistics without understanding them? (Well, I guess that happens all the time, but then math is apparently beyond most journalists.)

You also suggest that engineers should take more engineering courses, but basic skills in communication are essential to engineers.

Your close-mindedness on the subject of math is scary in one who purports to want to teach. By ignoring the big picture in your education, you lose sight of the fact that the world is more than sonnets. You end up being a person that believes food comes from a supermarket and gasoline from a pump at the gas station.

While it is true that food comes from a supermarket, that superficial perspective is one that impoverishes the one who holds that view. Much as the view that journalists shouldn't undertake to study other fields of endeavor impoverishes the journalist.

Robert E. Campbell
graduate student in food science

▶ MUSIC REVIEW

ZOONY TUNES

Weather delays Loveless concert

JULIE KUHLMAN
Collegian

It was a "hail" of a concert.

The tickets said she would perform rain or shine, and she did. But when the hail came, it was a bit too much.

Patty Loveless signaled her band to quit and announced to the crowd at Sunset Zoo Sunday night she would have to quit singing unless conditions improved.

Luckily, the weather let up, and the concert continued.

Loveless was the featured performer Sunday night at the first "Party On the Plains" Country Music Festival at the Sunset Zoo.

Two local bands opened for the show.

The first was Shootin' Blanks, who sang predominately covers of popular country tunes such as "Should Have Been a Cowboy" by Toby Keith, and a song fitting for the evening "Iola, Don't Bring the Rain."

They also sang a few of their own, including "No Faces No Names" and a song named after their group, "Shootin' Blanks."

Rio then followed, singing older country tunes like "I Want to Kiss You All Over" by Exile and originals like "You Turn Me Around."

Loveless took the stage, opening with a song about a girl who just can't stand to see her man being looked at by other women in "Jealous Bone."

Then, she turned around and sang about the other side of love when a man pays just a little too much attention to his woman in "Chains."

Loveless proceeded to tell the crowd where a great portion of her music's roots have come from.

Country music legends such as Loretta Lynn, George Jones and Patsy Cline have inspired her career, but rock artists such as Elvis Presley and Chuck Berry have also influenced her songs.

In the middle of her tribute to some of these legends, the rain and hailstones came, which resulted in a 40-minute delay of the concert.

When the rain finally let up, Loveless came back out, singing "The Blue Side of Town" before switching to her heartwarming ballad about life's changes in "How Can I Help You Say Goodbye."

She gave the audience a taste of her new compact disc, "When Fallen Angels Fly," with three new cuts.

Loveless followed with other hits, such as "Halfway Down" and "Holding on to Nothing but the Wheel."

The crowd began to whoop and holler when she began "Blame it on your Heart," a song about a man who does his lady wrong.

Finally, she ended the concert with her recent hit single "I Try to Think about Elvis," only to be brought out once more by chants of fans.

Loveless sang "I'm That Kind of Girl" in her encore performance, which she said could fit Kansas women everywhere.

The live performance of Loveless gave the audience an interaction with the star, which made even her most touching ballad more heartwarming.



Patty Loveless sings to a crowd of fans Sunday night at Sunset Zoo. She sang as part of the first "Party on the Plains."

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

Students grow own food

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We have student interns from Berkeley and Harvard," Logan said.

The students work at the Institute for 43 weeks, growing their own food, working and taking class, Logan said.

"In class we explore all issues and aspects of sustainable agriculture," Serrano said.

"We study the history of ecology and the understanding of the world population and trade."

"We get a sense of the world system and how it is related to agriculture," he said.

"It's a think tank of diverse backgrounds. You do not have to be in agriculture," Serrano said. "Some people are in philosophy."

There are no term papers, tests or grades, Serrano said.

"I get to study how I have always wanted to study," Serrano said.

"The complete freedom we have, to me, is the most amazing thing," Serrano said.

"At the end of the year, the results and data are presented at KSU," Serrano said.

He said the Land Institute interns also participate at the sustainable agriculture symposium at K-State.

The interns eat the animals they raise and food that they grow in their organic garden.

"We even kill our own chickens," Serrano said.

"You learn to eat with the seasons," Wittig said.

"You forget about seasonability when you can just go buy tomatoes at the grocery store in December," he said.

"Growing your own food teaches you a lot. I used to be a very picky eater," Serrano said.

"Once you grow your own food, it tastes better."

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5. **Colorado**
6. Arizona
7. Michigan
8. Notre Dame
9. Auburn
10. Texas A&M
11. Alabama
12. Washington
13. Miami
14. North Carolina
15. Texas
16. **Oklahoma**
17. Ohio St.
18. N. Carolina St.
19. **K-State**
20. Virgina Tech
21. Syracuse
22. Washington St.
23. Colorado St.
24. Wisconsin
25. Utah

▶ BIG EIGHT

Quarterbacks falling by wayside

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It's just not safe to be a Big Eight quarterback these days.

Nebraska's Brook Berringer has become the second Big Eight signal caller this year hospitalized with a partially collapsed lung. He's also the second Nebraska quarterback in less than a week to visit a Lincoln hospital.

Iowa State has lost two starters at various times this year — Todd Doxzon and Robby Duncan. In Missouri's game a couple of weeks ago against Illinois, the Tigers were down for a while to the third-string signal caller.

Kansas' Asheiki Preston sustained a partially collapsed lung in September this year and forced the Jayhawks to bring transfer Mark Williams off the redshirt list.

Oklahoma, dusting off its old wishbone offense against Iowa State Saturday, knows the triple option can be especially rough on the quarterback. So on Saturday against Iowa State, the Sooners used backup Terence Brown every few series, resting and protecting Garrick McGee in a year when an epidemic of injuries seems to be striking quarterbacks.

Berringer replaced Tommie Frazier, who was hospitalized for treatment of a blood clot in his leg. Berringer was expected to be back this week for the second-ranked Huskers, but it's the Nebraska defense that will probably come under attention by coaches.

The Huskers (5-0), 40-point favorites over Wyoming, emerged with a 42-32 victory despite a lackluster first half when the Cowboys scored 21 points and amassed 185 passing yards.

Cornerback Barron Miles has a fancy name for the halftime speech delivered by exasperated coaches.

"We call it getting yelled at," Miles said.

Meanwhile, Colorado continued its thrill-a-minute tour. The Buffs, used Neil Voskeritchian's 24-yard field goal to turn back then No. 16-ranked Texas 34-31.

▶ GOLF

Golfers travel to Illinois, Nebraska for tournaments

BILL MCNALLY

The K-State men's golf team will try to rebound off the poor performance it experienced last week in Lawrence.

The team will be traveling to Bloomington, Ill., to play in the D.A. Weibering Invitational at the Crestwicke Country Club.

This tournament will consist of 17 teams. Three of the teams competing in the tournament finished in front of K-State in Lawrence last week. Iowa State, Southwest Missouri State and Nebraska will be the three teams K-State will try to get back at this week.

"This will be the first time anybody on the team has played on this course," Coach Mark Elliott said. "I feel like I am taking a good group to Bloomington this week."

"The team has been practicing good, they just need to carry the practice techniques over to game time," Elliott said.

Coach Elliott said Jason Losch gained a lot of confidence from last week's tournament and hopes he will show more improvement this week.

"Troy Halterman is a good, solid player that finished 14th last week but has the right attitude to do good this week," Elliott said.

Elliott said it is plain and simple that if the team plays well, it could finish in good standings. If it plays like it did in Lawrence, it will finish at the bottom.

■ The K-State women's golf team hopes to keep the momentum going from last week's outing in the Cyclone Golf Classic in which it finished in sixth place.

The team finished with a good second round, shooting a 324.

"The girls are anxious to play," Coach Tim Jennings said.

The team plays today and Tuesday at the Husker Classic in Lincoln, Neb.

The tournament will consist of 13 teams in which four of the teams are in the same region as K-State.

"This will be a physical and mental endurance test for the girls," Jennings said.

The team will play 36 holes today starting at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., and 18 holes on Tuesday starting at 8 a.m.

"This will be the first time anybody has played on the Pioneers Golf Course in Lincoln," Jennings said

Debbie Crystal has really stepped up into the leader's position, shooting a 36-hole total of 165 last tournament, and she will try to lead the pack during the Husker Classic, Jennings said.

Richelle Bond and Mitzi Taylor had decent outings last week but have a lot of room to improve, Jennings said.

If the team is going to have a good showing, this is the tournament to do it in, Jennings said.

▶ CROSS COUNTRY

Teams take on top-25 competition

DEBO ADEJUNMOBI
Collegian

The K-State men's and women's cross country teams had one of their toughest tests of the season this past Saturday at the NCAA Championship Pre-Meet in Fayetteville, Ark.

On the women's side, the 21-team field featured nine of the top-25 teams in the country. The Wildcat women finished in 12th place with a team total of 300 points.

They were led by Charity Swartz, who finished 42nd overall in the 153-competitor field. She completed the 5,000-meter course in 18 minutes, 25.2 seconds, just edging out teammate Irma Betancourt, who finished in 18:26.9.

Arkansas won the women's team championship, posting a low total of 72 points, just beating out Villanova (82 points). The team was led by Megan Flowers, who finished third overall with a time of 17:17.8. Villanova's Jennifer Rhines was the overall winner of the event with a time of 16:50.

The K-State men finished 15th (443 points) in the 21-team field that had five of the top 25 in attendance.

Leading the way for the Cats was senior Billy Wuggazer, completing the 8,000-meter course in 24:43.6. Geoff Delahanty and Mikkel Bjergso were next for the Cats with times of 26:23.8 and 26:24.3, respectively.

Georgetown (90 points) beat Arkansas (97 points) to prevent the Razorbacks from sweeping both titles.

The Hoyas were led by 12th-place finisher Ian Urbina (24:14.8). The overall winner of the event was Godfrey Siamoisye from Blinn College.





Softball Sunday

◀ A batter connects with the ball during a co-rec softball game at Twin Oaks softball complex. The Pfeifley Jewelers were playing Cock-N-Bull Sunday.

▲The pitcher for Pfeifley Jewelers tosses a pitch during the game. Softball games are played at the complex from April until the weather turns cold in October.

TODD FEEBACK
Collegian

▶ INTRAMURALS

Intramural wrestlers showcase skills during 3-day, all-University competition

DEBBIE PILANT
Collegian

Fraternity, residence hall and independent wrestlers took part in the intramural wrestling tournament last week at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Preliminary matches took place Monday trough Wednesday, and the divisional finals were Thursday. The event ended with the all-University finals Friday.

In the fraternity division, there was one match-up almost everyone had their eyes on. That was the match-up in the 150-pound class between Trey Schell, of Pi Kappa Alpha and Ryan Chiaverini, of Sigma Chi.

The match was tight from the beginning with neither wrestler scoring a point in the first round.

Then, Schell took control scoring two quick points on a takedown. Chiaverini then tied things up by the end of the second round with two one-point holds.

Schell came out in the third and final round scoring a two-point takedown, putting him ahead 4-2. Chiaverini got in a final one-point hold, but it wasn't enough. Schell won the match 4-3.

Schell said the match was tiring for him.

"It's hard going full blast like that," he said. "It took it all out of me."

He also said that was the toughest match he'd had in the tournament, but he likes it that way.

"I wrestle better under tough conditions," he said.

He said he felt he had a good chance to win going in. He said that feeling came from having confidence in himself.

Schell won despite a cut on his chin, which he received in his second match. He said it wasn't a factor in this match.

In residence-hall action, two friends and floor mates met in the 126-pound class.

Leroy Gay and Josh Ropski, both of the Haymaker 7 team wrestled in one of the first matches of the night. Ropski said the two had become good friends through the meet. Before then, they didn't know each other well.

"I just knew he was a good wrestler," he said.

He said he tried to leave the friendship off the mat, and make it like any other match.

"The mental part is different, and you just have to think about the mat," he said.

In the independent division, Jeff Holsapple, of the Pin team, won the 166-pound class by pinning Eric Corder of the Northwest team. He won the all-University tournament in the 175-pound class last year, but came down to the 166-pound class because he and a teammate wanted to switch places.

"I feel better about wrestling at this weight," he said.

The Pikes won in overall points in the fraternity division while Tau Kappa Epsilon came in second.

In the independent division, the Northwest team won the independent race with the Pin team finishing second.

Marlatt I came out on top in the residence-hall division, and Haymaker 7 ended the tournament in second place.

The champions of the different divisions competed in the all-University Championships on Friday.

In that meet, Gay kept to his winning ways in the 126-pound class, defeating Michael Flentie.

Keith O'Halleran won the 196-pound championship. He said the tournament was much tougher than he'd expected.

"I hadn't wrestled in a while, so I wasn't in top shape," he said.

He said he'd had byes through the tournament, so he'd only wrestled three times in the meet.

"It would've been better if I'd wrestled more people, but I'm still pleased with how I wrestled," he said.

Shawn Fox won the championship in the 158-pound class, defeating Corey Dukelow. He said he tried to win the match in the first round.

"I figured I had to get ahead in the first round because I knew I couldn't win it in the next two," Fox said.

Jon Ray won the 185-pound class by defeating Scott Higbee. He said it was a tough match because he didn't get the opportunity to wrestle before the tournament.

"It always sneaks up on me," he said.

In spite of that, he said he thought the match went well.

"I got the first takedown and went from there," he said.

Casey O'Conner won the 166-pound championship by defeating Holsapple in the final match of the night. He said intimidation is an important part of his strategy.

"Wrestling is 70 percent mental and 30 percent physical," he said.

Other all-University champions were David Dye in the 134-pound class, Matt Seibel in the 142-pound class, Schell on the 150-pound class, Mitch Beims in the 175-pound class and Matt Campbell in the heavyweight class.

DIVERSIONS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Today
"My Sister in This House" – 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium.
■ Poetry Reading - 9 p.m. Union Art Gallery.

Tuesday
K-State Orchestra - 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Wednesday
"Six Degrees of Separation" - 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN OCTOBER 3, 1994

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

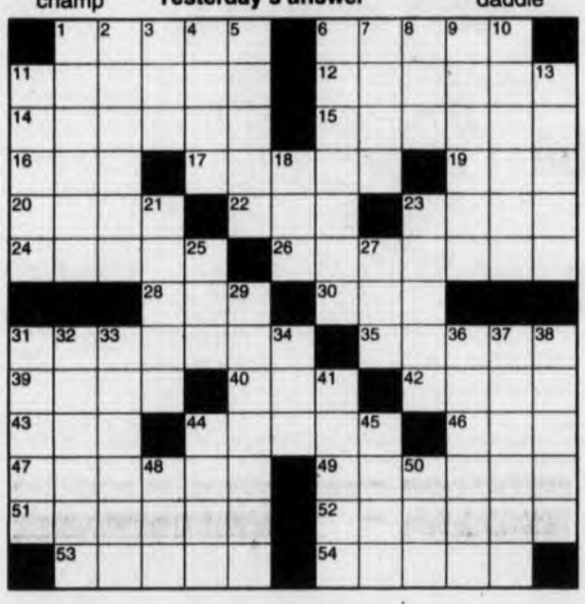
ACROSS
1 Flash of light
6 Sound of stock footage?
11 Sports arenas
12 Fireside
14 Shoddy substitute
15 Garb
16 Greek consonants
17 Sepulchral structures
19 Restroom sign
20 Copies
22 Lubricate
23 Milwaukee product
24 Composer Anderson
26 Sailor's brief furlough
28 "— good deed"
30 Round Table address
31 Reasonable answer?
35 1980s ring champ
39 WWII losers
40 SW state
42 Lounge around
43 Relatives
44 More Greek consonants
46 He played a Cleaver
47 One plus one?
49 Oliver North or Gomer Pyle
51 Insist upon
52 Injurious one
53 Iwo Jima terrain
54 "Monopoly" payments

DOWN
1 Bar
2 Quarterback, at times
3 Holly's role in "The Piano"
4 Film director Martin
5 Jug-band instrument
6 Dry white wine
7 "— Make a Deal"
8 Bran source
9 Elementary reading text
10 — smarts
11 Calyx leaf
13 Dad of Jane and Peter
18 Wire measure
21 Pops
23 Aquamarine or emerald
25 Second person
27 Fragment
29 Rises
31 Hardens by heat
32 Expatriates
33 Movie-house
34 Down
36 Cruel sort
37 Invigorating atmospheres
38 More fresh
41 Truman's birthplace
44 Curve
45 "¿Quien —?"
48 Forefront, for short
50 Skedaddle

Solution time: 28 mins.

M	O	P	E	D	■	N	A	P	■	A	D	O
C	R	A	V	E	■	I	W	O	■	R	I	P
S	E	D	E	R	■	P	A	D	R	O	N	E
■	■	U	N	E	A	S	Y	■	A	M	E	N
A	B	C	■	K	U	E	■	L	I	A	R	S
R	O	A	R	■	T	Y	P	E	D	■	■	■
M	O	H	A	I	R	■	A	D	E	P	T	S
■	■	■	F	R	Y	E	R	■	R	A	I	L
P	A	S	T	E	■	J	I	G	■	D	E	Y
A	B	I	E	■	M	E	S	H	E	D	■	■
P	A	D	R	A	I	C	■	■	O	D	O	R	S
A	C	E	■	T	N	T	■	■	U	N	C	A	S
L	I	D	■	E	D	S	■	■	L	A	K	M	E

Yesterday's answer



CRYPTOQUIP

L R X K J C K J I Y B A Q P A M - L Q R X J P R K X Y X V K C B R P K Z T P Q R T V X Y M X : P Q J I . M Z B P Q N N .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: "TO COIN A PHRASE," SAID THE ABLE COMEDIAN, "E PLURIBUS UNUM."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals R

▶ THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"I wouldn't do that, Spunky — I have friends in pie places."

▶ LIBERAL DUCK

SHAWN ROBISON/COLLEGIAN



▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



Broken-hearted student stops moping around



Dear Cassandra,

I am the letter writer that went by the title "Losing Weight and Sleep." I wanted everyone to know I am doing great and not moping around waiting for the world to come to an end. The secret to my "recovery" was some of the best friends in the universe who happen to be great listeners. And I also tend to be going fishing a lot! Life is what you make it, and it took a while to remember that. I'm still losing sleep but that's only because I'm having so much fun now. So my advice to those like "Been There" is don't sit around and mope. Hang with those friends you know really care for you and in time things things can only get better!

Maybe we should get a group together.

Signed,
From Losing Weight to Smiling Single

Dear From Losing Weight to Smiling Single,

You wild and crazy dude, you. It's great to hear you made lemonade out of lemons. Good friends and keeping busy is a great prescription for a broken heart. I suppose next week you'll write me with a new problem — how to keep all your dates straight.

▶ LIVE MUSIC REVIEW

Bands raise funds for Deltapalooza

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

Turquoise Sol, an eight-member band from Lawrence, gave an intense but brief performance at the second-annual Deltapalooza at the Wareham Opera House downtown.

The band kicked off the Delta Delta Delta sorority philanthropy by playing a 40-minute set, including songs from its compact disc, titled "Fields of Joy," to a scarce audience.

Many of the sorority women sponsoring the philanthropy were there, but the other ticket buyers didn't show up until nearly the end of Turquoise Sol's performance.

The people who decided to come later missed the best performance of the night.

Turquoise Sol, a band made of three KU students and five Lawrence residents, showed Manhattan a whole new world outside of country music.

The band could have easily been classified as jazz with the strong horn section in the middle of the stage, but the congo drum gave it a Jamaican flavor.

The band capped its set with an outstanding performance by percussionist Tony Magliano and bassist Nolan Sellers on the congo drums.

The two band members kept the energy and intensity rolling by pounding on the drums, jumping up and down on stage, and giving the audience something to remember them by.

The next band to hit the stage, Bosom, from Manhattan, had a tough act to follow.

The band has improved its stage presence and chemistry since its performance at Charlie's last weekend, but some of the same problems that it had at the last performance came back to haunt it.

The loud drums, bass and guitar once again drowned out vocalist Jason McLendon's lyrics instead of complementing them.

The loud instrumental background music forced McLendon to also increase his sound, which resulted in a mass of noise.

McLendon has a wonderful voice, but as long as he has to compete with three other instruments, the audience will have to struggle to understand his lyrics.

Auxiliary percussionist Paul Horton, senior in graphic design, was the highlight of Bosom's show.

In his last performance with the band, Horton boosted enthusiasm for Bosom's music in the songs "Haystacks," and "Spanish" by working wonders with a congo drum.

The last band to perform at Deltapalooza was L.A. Ramblers, a six member rock 'n' roll group from Lawrence.

By the time they got up on the stage, the crowd had thinned out considerably.

The Ramblers deserved a much larger audience, but the band still put on an impressive show because of vocalist's Stephanie Turner's strong, clear voice and energetic and upbeat stage presence.

The live music event was a success overall, and gave Manhattan an opportunity to sample three different bands and at the same time raise money for St. Jude's Children Cancer Research.



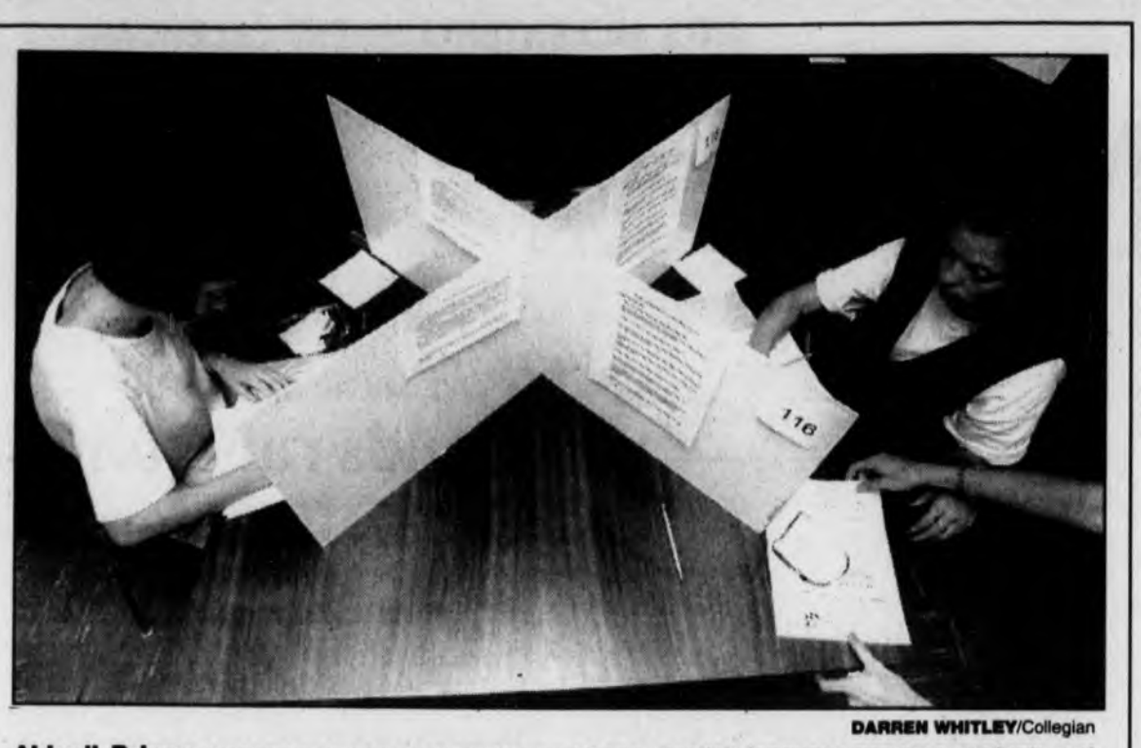
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Gatherings for the entire KSU community.
Oct. 4 - 5:30 p.m. BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS
Lawn of the Danforth Chapel
Bring your pets for a service of blessing.
Nov. 1 - Noon REMEMBERING THOSE WHO HAVE GONE BEFORE US:
All Saints' Day Prayers
Lawn of the Danforth Chapel
Dec. 4 - 1-3 p.m. ADVENT RETREAT
St. Isidore's Chapel, 711 Denison
5 p.m. ADVENT SERVICE
Baptist Campus Center
6:30 p.m. POTLUCK SUPPER
ECM Center, 1021 Denison
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DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Abigail Briggs, freshman in engineering; Hyung Chang, English language program student; and Rhonda Nordhus, freshman in speech pathology, respond to taste tests of bread Sunday afternoon.

Consumers help in bread-tasting project

PRUDENCE SIEBERT
Collegian

About 160 typical Midwest consumers tasted bread Saturday and Sunday and earned money while doing it.

As part of a graduate student's research project, consumers were paid $10 to sample and critique six types of bread.

"We're comparing different ingredients, including flour quality," Shannon Alonso, graduate student in foods and nutrition, said. "Some are made with lower quality ingredients. We're wanting to see if the consumer notices the dif-ference in breads made with different quality ingredients."

The research will provide Alonso with her thesis project, "Consumer Perception of Pan Bread Quality."

Sponsored by a Kansas commodity group, it is to be completed by August 1995.

Alonso is taking course work in researching at the American Institute of Baking.

She will be presenting a brief overview and general analysis of the project to the American Association of Cereal Chemists in Nashville at the end of October.

Alonso's research will help in the marketing and utilization of wheats, Carole Setser, professor of foods and nutrition, said.

"I think it will help the bread industry in general," Alonso said. "It will show what is important to consumers in their bread and what consumers like most about bread."

One of the goals of the project is to determine if the consumer really does notice a difference in breads made from different qualities of flour, Setser said.

"We know a baker would tell the difference, but we don't know if the consumer would," she said.

Alonso said she plans to work in the baking industry.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Xiuzhen Lu, graduate student in grain science, tests the bread's smell along with its taste.

▶ **WILDLIFE**

Good season of deer hunting expected

JENNIFER PETERSON
Collegian

The first day of archery deer hunting in Kansas was Oct. 1.

"People are saying they have seen a lot of deer this year," said Pat Spain, office assistant at the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks.

"Everything has been great so far," said Michael Weisbender, owner of Ole' Mike's Shooters, Supply and Tackle.

"The numbers are much farther ahead of last years. Quail, pheasant and deer numbers are way up," he said.

"I would say we've sold a good number of permits to KSU students," Weisbender said.

People can purchase a hunting license by going to the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks office at Tuttle Creek Reservoir or at different vendors around the community, Spain said.

To buy a permit, people buying it must present a driver's license, and if they were born after July 1, 1957, they are required to take a hunter-safety course, Spain said.

"The hunting-safety course teaches gun safety and the proper use of different types of weapons," Weisbender said.

"There's a lot of good hunting in this area," Weisbender said.

The public land at Tuttle and Milford are good hunting, Weisbender said.

The biggest percent of bow hunters enjoy it because they want to get next to nature, he said.

"I've never known a deer hunter yet that didn't enjoy just sitting and waiting," Weisbender said.

"I enjoy hunting because I get to be out in the wide open with my friends and get away from it all," Bryce Guinn, senior in marketing, said.

"We've had quite a good traffic of students in the store," Weisbender said.

After buying the bow and the accessories, everything will probably cost $250, Weisbender said.

HUNTING

The deer archery season runs through Nov. 29 and will resume again Dec. 12-31.

Along with owning a hunting license, there are several rules hunters must follow.

There are hunting violations, Spain said.

"Hunting out of season is a big one," she said.

There are two Riley County conservation officers, and the sheriff's officers are also authorized to give citations, Spain said.

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"Islam & the Purpose of Life" Union 209
October 19, 7:15-8:30 p.m.
"Islamic Law (Shari'a)" Union 213
October 26, 7:15-8:30 p.m.
"Muhammad" (Peace be upon him) Union 213
November 12, 7:15-8:30 p.m.
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For more information, contact Khalid Kebbati at 537-3759 or 532-6999.

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Frank Sidorfsky, clarinet soloist
Tuesday, Oct. 4 8 p.m.
Free McCain Auditorium
Glinka: Overture to Russlan and Ludmilla
Copland: Clarinet Concerto
Haydn: Symphony No. 86
Prokofiev: Romeo and Juliet, Suite No. 2

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Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND SEPT. 28, male black and white small rabbit in parking lot near City Park. 587-9747.

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

SIGMA KAPPA New Members- Get excited for I-week. This is a special time for all of us! Sigma Love, The Actives.

Meetings/ Events

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LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Available June 1 and Aug. 539-1713 after 4p.m.

QUIET SURROUNDING for study. Studio or one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Some with utilities paid. Nine month lease, no pets. 539-4087.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, central air, all bills paid, including cable, $300, 537-0428.

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom near campus. 1700N. Manhattan. $800, sundeck, hot tubs, laundry facilities. Central air/ heat. Two bath. Call now. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE OCT. 1, one-bedroom, one-half block from campus. 1854 Claflin $355, central air/ heat, laundry facilities. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE OCT. 1, one-bedroom, 1026 Sunset, $395. Remodeled unit, central air/ heat, laundry facilities, 776-3804.

AVAILABLE OCT. 1. One-bedroom one-half block from campus. 927 Denison $405 remodeled unit. Central air/ heat, 776-3804.

CHASE MANHATTAN Apartments, four-bedroom apartments available in Sept. Corner of College and Claflin.

LARGE, ROOMY one-bedroom apartment in a six-plex, living room, dining area, kitchen and bath with large walk-in closet conveniently located close to KSU, Aggieville and downtown. $395 537-7087.

ONE-BEDROOM, VERY nice, close to KSU, price negotiable. Call Julie 776-9124 or Jeff 1-649-8596.

ONE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE at 1026 Sunset. $385- $395. Remodeled units. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Three blocks west of campus. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. One block south of campus. 1611 Laramie, $550. Central air/ heat. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, remodeled, $390, bills paid. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 1005 Bluemont. $465. Central air/ heat. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JAN. 2 through May or July: Furnished house, six-bedroom, two and one-half baths, two-car garage. West edge City Park. Non-smokers, no pets. $950/ month plus electric and gas. 776-6396.

EXCELLENT HOUSING and off-street parking. Rent $700 per month, lease required. Call 539-5788.

NON-DRINKER AND smoker, for two-bedroom place. No pets. References. 539-1554.

For Sale- Mobile Homes

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home 12X55, two spacious bedrooms. $149.75 payments, #340 Redbud, we finance! Countryside Brokerage 539-2325.

For Rent- Garage

GARAGE FOR rent. Available now. 1866 College Heights $50 and 1021 McCollum $50 776-3804.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. $195/ month plus one-third electric. For more information or to see call Michelle 537-4878. Leave message.

MALE OR female non-smoker. Own bedroom and bathroom, $200/ month plus one-half bills. Call Frank 539-8786.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom, two bath apartment. Walk to campus. October rent free. Call Mike at (800)239-1427 or 539-7518.

ROOMMATE WANTED- Non-smoking male or female to share furnished two-bedroom/ two bath. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air. $265/ month- bills paid. 537-1125. Leave message.

ROOMMATES NEEDED; to share very nice house, own room, share bathroom and kitchen, big yard. Come by for interview at 2306 Casement from 5p.m- 6p.m. any day.

TWO GIRLS looking for a third roommate to assume apartment lease in Manhattan. If interested call (316)857-4499.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking roommate for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. $150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

Tutor

PHYSICS TUTOR needed? Five years GTA experience. Reasonable rates. Call/ leave message at 776-9317. Ask for Kip.

Resume/ Typing

COMPUTER SUPPORT for your academic or personal needs. Wordprocessing, spreadsheets, graphs. Papers, reports; resumes thesis. Contact Peggie 539-1191 (evenings).

CUSTOM TYPING/ Word Processing/ resumes. QUiCK FiX offers services for the busy student. Reasonable rates, delivery available. Call **1-461-5846.**

GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

Other Services

$$ FOR COLLEGE corporate scholarships and grants. No GPA or income requirements. No paycheck. Money back guarantee. Call (800)645-3525 for information.

MODELS NEEDED Male and female models needed for haircut, color and perm educational classes. These services are at no charge. Please contact Hair Experts Design Team, M- F, 776-4455.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

SERVICES: INTERNATIONAL Students: DV-1 Greencard program, by U.S. Immigration. Greencards provide U.S. permanent resident status. Citizens of almost all countries are allowed. For information and forms: New Era Legal Services, 20231 Stagg St., Canoga Park, CA 91306. Tel: (818)772-7168; (818)998-4425 Monday- Sunday 10a.m.- 11p.m.

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Fishing Industry. Earn up to **$3000- $6000 plus** per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male/ female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext. A57682.

CREATIVE PROMOTIONS person needed to help promote student radio station DB92. Apply for the promotion director position if you can design print ads, write press releases, create exciting events and want valuable experience while you are still in school. For information contact Joe Montgomery at 532-DB92.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING. Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57682.

FULL-TIME POSITION available with family farm northeast of Manhattan. Need experience with crops, machinery, maintenance, cattle. 1-457-3440.

FUTURE COACHES: Start career now. Needed: One junior high head coach, and one varsity assistant for St. Xavier boys basketball. Junior high position is paid position, varsity assistant is volunteer. Transportation to Junction City provided. High school coaching or playing experience necessary. Contact Pat Battle, 587-1870.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to $2000- $4000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext. J57681.

MOVE TO Dallas! Home of the Cowboys! Young couple in Dallas, TX seeks qualified energetic, responsible, mature individual 18- 30 as live-in nanny for new baby. Minimum one year, beginning January. Light cooking and errands. Competitive salary. Please send resume and references to 609 Beacon Hill, Coppell, TX 75019 or call (214)304-0804.

NEED BABYSITTER immediately. Must have flexible hours. Call 537-6001.

ONE DATA entry clerk for nutrition program, temporary, part-time, requires computer literacy. Position requires drivers licenses and college work study eligibility. Hourly rate $5. Position available immediately. Send letter of application with three references to : Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502, by Fri., Oct. 7. For more information contact Shirley Spittles at 776-9294.

TEMPORARY LABORERS needed immediately to complete construction/ landscaping. Stop by Chase Manhattan Apartments, College and Claflin.

WANTED TWO people to fill part-time night staff position. $40 per shift, 5p.m.- 8a.m., to staff Sun.- Thurs. evenings. EOE. Send resume to P.O. Box 896, Manhattan, KS 66502.

WORK-STUDY ELIGIBLE student employee for Registrar's Office beginning S95 semester, 15-20 hours/ week. Deadline for application form (available in 118 Anderson) is October 14.

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

CASH IN ON LATEST BUSINESS TRENDS! Build an International distribution business out of your home. Call 539-4615 for exciting information!

FUNDRAISING. CHOOSE from three different fundraisers lasting either three or seven days. No investment. Earn $$$ for your group plus personal cash bonuses for yourself. Call (800)932-0528, Ext. 65.

400 OPEN MARKET

Items for Sale

BONEPILE RECORDS & DISCS
NOW OPEN
1126 LARAMIE
587-8944
CA$H FOR USED CDs

CLOTHES, JEWELRY, shoes, books, records, miscellaneous household items. Shop the Budget Shop, 730 Colorado 1- 4 p.m. Tues.- Fri. 9a.m.- 1p.m. Sat.

MID AMERICA OFFICE SUPPLY
We sell printer toner cartridges for less than Wal-Mart
Free delivery
Hours
Mon.-Wed. 8-6 Thurs. 8-7:30
Fri. 8-6 Sat. 9-6
539-8982
404 Poyntz Ave.

FIVE GOODYEAR Wrangler RT tires, 36.5 x 12.5 x 16.5, rims included, like new. $500. 537-9287.

FOR SALE: Six (6) Bausch & Lomb Microscopes (some old and collectible) to be sold by sealed bid. For more information, call 532-5508 and ask for Dave (8a.m. to 5p.m.).

ICE COLD BEER and large selection of spirits at Polson Liquor. Convenient westside location across from Alco at 3106 Anderson.

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 6p.m. 539-4684.

Computers

MACINTOSH COMPUTER. Complete system including printer only $500. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

Tickets to Buy/Sell

I NEED: one Nebraska ticket (student ticket preferably). Negotiate price. Call 776-6968 after 5p.m.

THREE KSU vs. KU tickets for sale: Good seats. Call 776-7318.

WANTED KSU-NU football tickets. 532-5708 or 1-485-2253.

500 TRANS- PORTATION

Automobiles

1975 MERCURY Marquis, 460ci, 21,000 on rebuilt, power everything, excellent shape, must sell $1400 or best offer, 539-3726 if no answer leave message.

1980 CHEVY Malibu, four door, auto, air-conditioning, AM/FM, good condition, must sell, $700 negotiable. 776-8723.

1981 280ZX high miles. Runs good. $1200/ best offer. Call 587-8285.

1983 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Must sell! 537-1797 after 5p.m. or leave message.

1985 CAMARO, red, t-top, excellent condition, runs great, full power, economical V6, 88K, must see to appreciate, $4500. 1-263-7518 Abilene.

1989 NISSAN Sentra, two-door, manual transmission, 90K, excellent condition. $2890, 776-8001, ask for Kam, or leave message.

Motorcycles

1991 E290 Honda Cub, good shape, runs great, 90cc engine, new battery, helmet included $900 or best offer. 395-3484.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

Tour Packages

13TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CVT COLORADO UNI BREAKS
JANUARY 2 - 15, 1995 • 4, 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT
BRECKENRIDGE $168
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
"YA GOTTA BE THERE!"
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NOBODY DOES SKI BREAKS BETTER!

HIGH NOON



is the deadline for
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Classifieds
103 Kedzie 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
532-6555

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

400 OPEN MARKET
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANS- PORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

▶ ARCHITECTURE

Teams study canyon site

Students help design pathways for Tuttle canyon.

KIMBERLY WISHART
Collegian

Architecture students had a crash course in geology Thursday and Friday at Tuttle Creek Dam and Spillway.

They were participating in a Tuttle Canyon charrette.

"A charrette is a very intense design experience," Madlen Simon, assistant professor of architecture, said. "We met with two geologists at Tuttle Creek to gain geologic knowledge of the area. Our involvement was to do something to increase public understanding of Tuttle Canyon Spillway through a geologic center."

Simon organized K-State and University of Kansas architecture students and professionals into six teams to study the site and design the geologic center.

"Some of the teams were interdisciplinary with architecture, landscape architecture and interior architecture students plus professionals, and one team was just landscape architecture," Simon said.

"Each team had to come up with their own idea of a geologic site," she said. "For some it was a building, for some it was paths to lead around the place."

Simon gave the teams a set of things to consider.

"They need to consider who would use the area, whether it be schools, geologists or tourists. Their designs need to have handicapped accessibility, and they need to provide a display area for fossils taken out of the area," Simon said.

The teams worked from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday. On Friday, members from each team presented the ideas they had come up with to a panel of jurors at the American Institute of Architecture Conference on Design at the Holidome.

Cynthia Morales, junior in environmental design, along with Don Marrs, architect at DMA Architects in Salina, presented their designs, which they called Time Impressions.

"We wanted to bring the community in, and the tower is the point thing that draws you in at the highest point," Morales said. "There are paths at the bottom. They are handicap-accessible from the cable car without ruining the natural landscape."

This cable car running through the canyon made their project different.

"A cable car descent could transport anyone who wanted to view this geologic wonder," Marrs said. "You can get close to the surface in a cable car without disrupting the landscape."

Eric Goldstein, graduate student in landscape architecture, focused on the future of the site and talked about the effect of the slow motion of natural forces.

"We created an ecologic center focused on the future," Goldstein said. "It's ecological because the land erodes so quickly that you have to focus differently on how the site is maintained."

Goldstein said they would minimize the amount of structures at the site, build an interpretive educational center and a recreational facility, like access paths.

Once the groups were represented and had explained their design boards or videos, the jurors critiqued them.

"They gave us viewpoints on each project and on the project together as a whole," Morales said. "They were impressed that in six hours we came up with designs and did the boards. They liked to combine them all to make one idea that tackled all the issues."

The main idea of the project was to get students and professionals to interact, Simon said.

"I think it's a great opportunity that provides teamwork experience similar to what they'll find in a professional office. They had the chance to work with people at all levels in different disciplines," Simon said.



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Working with other schools and professional architects, John Nickle, third-year student in landscape architecture, works on a site analysis for a visitor's center at the Tuttle Creek Spillway.

K-STATE VS. KU
VOLLEYBALL
K-STATE
October 5th at 8 p.m.
Come out & watch the LADY CATS SPIKE the Hawks

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SECOND SET OF PRINTS
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STEPHEN KING'S
INSOMNIA
In stock Monday October 3 at
Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE
Purchase a copy of *Insomnia* on October 3, and receive a FREE Stephen King book tour t-shirt, available only at Varney's Book Store. **Also, if you purchase a copy of *Insomnia* on October 3, your name will be entered into a drawing for a chance to get YOUR book autographed by Stephen King.**
A limited number of tickets for "An Evening with Stephen King" at 7:30 p.m. on October 15 still remain, and are on sale now for $5.00 at Varney's Book Store and McCain auditorium.

You're In The Book
People, Places and Policies at Kansas State University
HECK! There's a whole bunch of good stuff in the new K-State Campus Phone Book:
- a handbook with descriptions of K-State student services and policies such as academic and job search assistance, students' rights, the Women's Center, Greek Affairs, Postal Service, Student Life office and the SGA Constitution
- campus office Fax numbers
- coupons with great savings
- yellow pages with ads for local businesses
- numbers and addresses for your friends, instructors and departments

$2.25 for K-State students (w/ ID; limit 2)
$3.50 for faculty/staff
$4.25 for the public

Please recycle your old campus phone books at the following locations:
Ackert, Anderson, Bluemont, Cardwell, Nichols, Seaton, Umberger and Willard halls and Howie's Recycling in Manhattan.

See our table in the K-State Union Oct. 5-7
Get Yours Soon
1994-95 Campus Phone Book

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OCTOBER 4, 1994 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 31

INSIDE

POETRY READING

UPC sponsors an open poetry reading at the Union Art Gallery.



PAGE 8

TUESDAY

HIGH 76 LOW 60

cloudy

WEATHER — PAGE 2

RACIAL/ETHNIC HARMONY WEEK

Tuesday, Oct. 4

7 p.m.	Black Student Union Open Meeting: A Discussion with Barbara Hammond, "The Concept of Afrocentricity Among African-Americans." Union 212
7:30 p.m.	Mayor's Reading of the Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Proclamation, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave.

Wednesday, Oct. 5

10:30 a.m.	"Life Choices Among Muslim Hausa Women in Northern Nigeria." Waters 041
8 p.m.	Kaleidoscope Film: "Six Degrees of Separation." Forum Hall

▶ LOU DOUGLAS

Takaki tells of difficulties at Berkeley

BROOKE GRABER FORT
Collegian

"You can take your multicultural class and shove it up your ass!"

These words proved to be the catalyst for the multicultural requirement at the University of California at Berkeley, Ron Takaki, professor of ethnic studies at Berkeley, said.

Takaki was the keynote speaker of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week and the second Lou Douglas Lecture speaker this fall.

He said Berkeley passed the multicultural requirement in 1989.

"I have to confess the faculty didn't want to pass the requirement," Takaki said.

"In the fall of 1987, students of color totaled 52 percent of the undergraduate population. Our faculty was over 90-percent white.

"These students were saying to the faculty, 'Read our faces. We do not see ourselves in the books we read or hear our voices in the lectures we attend,'" Takaki said.

Takaki said these students came up with the idea of a multicultural-class requirement so they could learn about themselves and other cultures.

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week

"The faculty, initially, was very defensive," he said. "The students began to have rallies. They sat in buildings," Takaki said.

There was a faculty club in the middle of campus, which faculty regarded as their reserve, he said.

Takaki said between 15 and 35 students had a sit-in in the narrow hallway leading from the faculty club to the sandwich lounge during lunchtime.

"Imagine the faculty showing up with all these bodies blocking the sandwich lounge. Some faculty members got angry. One angry faculty member was a conservative political science professor," Takaki said.

The political science professor shouted the fighting words, "You can take your multicultural class and shove it up your ass," he said.

"This led to an explosion," he said.

Takaki said professors began to reconsider the multicultural proposal as the debate went on.

"In the debate, many of us realized that this allowed us to more accurately understand the people that make up the American society," he said.

All students at Berkeley must take two humanities courses and two social sciences courses, and one of these must meet the multicultural requirement, he said.

Multicultural courses that meet the requirement are now offered by 26

■ See **TAKAKI** Page 12

"These students were saying to the faculty, 'read our faces. We do not see ourselves in the books we read or hear our voices in the lectures we attend.'"

RON TAKAKI
professor of ethnic studies at the University of California

Ag secretary quits during investigation

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy resigned Monday, saying an investigation into gifts he accepted from people and companies who do business with his department was too distracting for him to stay on. He predicted he would be exonerated.

"I owe it to the president to allow his agenda to go through with a minimum of distraction," Espy said in announcing he would leave the Cabinet effective Dec. 31. Both Espy and his attorney said there was no evidence that any government practice or policy was affected by the gifts given to Espy or his girlfriend.

"I must personally overcome the challenge to my good name," said Espy, 40.

A court-appointed independent counsel is investigating whether Espy violated rules governing contacts with companies that do business with his department. Among the companies involved is Tyson Foods Inc., the nation's largest poultry company. The Arkansas company has longtime ties to President

■ See **RESIGNATION** Page 12



MIKE ESPY'S PAPER TRAIL

The list below describes the amounts and items Mike Espy repaid to groups Sept. 21. Espy resigned as Agriculture Sectretary Monday, saying he failed himself by not being careful in managing details.

- **$6,200** — to the government for a government-leased car.
- **$450** — to a pesticide trade association for a night in a West Virginia resort.
- **$90** — to Quaker Oats for Chicago Bulls tickets.
- **$700** — to the Fembank Museum of Natural History for four Super Bowl tickets.
- **$194** — to the government for repayment to his home state of Mississippi for expenses.

Espy was the second member of the Clinton cabinet to step down.

Revisiting Espy's trip to K-State

COLLEGIAN STAFF

On Feb. 3, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy was a Landon Lecturer. The following is a look at what he said to a K-State audience.

Promises made; promises kept.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy discussed the pledges he made upon taking office and the fulfillment of these in his first year as secretary.

"We've had challenges, but I would prefer to call them opportunities," Espy said. "Opportunities to keep our promises to the American people, opportunities to keep our promises to the American producer, opportunities to be judged on our deeds and not just on our promises."

Espy said he had promised to

■ See **ESPY** Page 12

▶ CITY

Manhattan could be new Cessna site

AMY SIMON
Collegian

Manhattan is sitting in the first-class section after Cessna narrowed its list of possible sites for a new plant.

Manhattan is one of five Kansas cities in the running for a Cessna plant to manufacture a new line of single-engine airplanes, Dave Franson, Cessna vice president of public relations, said.

Independence, Hays, Emporia, and Pittsburg are sitting in the section with Manhattan as possible candidates

. Cessna announced the finalists with a news release late Friday afternoon, which meant disappointment for 11 other cities competing for the plant.

Jim Pearson, Manhattan city manager, said Cessna asked for a proposal. A report, compiled by several city departments and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, was presented to Cessna five weeks ago.

Pearson said that Kansas State may have helped Manhattan make the list of finalists. K-State, along with the Manhattan Area Technical Center, would provide trained workers for the plant.

"K-State is obviously a part of the make-up of Manhattan and provides opportunities that aren't available in other cities," Pearson said.

Franson said the plant would create 1,000 new jobs in the winning town.

"These are high-paying jobs that also require some training and technical skill," Franson said. "They will involve final assembly and flight tests."

Additional industry would also keep people from leaving the city to find work.

"The plant would provide jobs for people coming out of the military, as well as graduating students from high school and college," Pearson said. "These people may otherwise have to leave the city."

Pearson said the city has been working on a economic development strategy for several years, trying to add more diverse industry. He said that Cessna would expand Manhattan's economy without harming the city.

"There could be a smoke-stack industry that could adversely affect the quality of life, but this is not one of them," he said.

Franson said administrators will consider several factors when choosing the site for the

■ See **PLANT** Page 12

MANHATTAN

The city had to pass several criteria to be approved as a finalist for a Cessna plant to make a new piston airplane.

- Available labor pool
- Training capability
- Accessible and affordable utilities
- Airport that could handle thousands of test flights
- Airport that could handle future expansion, if necessary
- City's ability to pay for plant construction

Cessna

▶ BREAST CANCER

Self exams fundamental to saving life

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

Throughout October, National Awareness of Breast Health month, Lafene Health Center is offering brochures and educational materials about new methods of detecting breast cancer.

Eileen Swanson, Director of the Women's Clinic, said women should be aware of their own health and methods of detecting breast cancer.

"Women checking their own breasts is necessary, especially after a menstrual period," Swanson said.

Some breast cancer risk factors, according to the "American Cancer Society: Facts and Figures 1994", include being over the age of 40, personal or family history of breast cancer and early age onset of menstruation.

Cathie Barry, assistant director of the women's clinic, said the key to detecting breast cancer early is for a young woman to become comfortable with her own body and be able to know when something is wrong.

Most young women do not do self breast exams. Self exams seem like something weird, and it takes a little while to get used to them, she said.

Although breast cancer is not common in traditional college students, it is possible, Barry said.

More common than breast cancer in young women is the occurrence of benign tumors and lumps, she said.

The most common benign tumor is a solid lump of fibrous and glandular tissue called fibroadenomas.

If a young women is concerned about breast health, Swanson said, Lafene offers breast exams, educational guides and a clinical nurse who is available to speak with campus groups.

BREAST CANCER DETECTION METHODS

- **Stereotactic fine needle biopsy** — A new technique useful to find extremely small lumps that cannot be detected on mammography. This combines computer technology and a mammogram.
- **Genetic research** — Research at the School of Public Health at the University of California at Berkeley has been closing in on the so-called breast cancer gene. Scientists reason that a chromosome could carry units of heredity called genes or that genes may be altered due to a woman's lifestyle or environment.
- **Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI)** — Like mammography, it produces high-quality images generated by using a magnetic field and radio waves. This may be useful in detecting smaller breast tumors that are not found by mammography.
- **A key gene** — This gene, recently identified, normally suppresses the growth of tumors. However, scientists report it missing in a number of different types of cancers. The gene could be implicated in as many as 60 percent of breast cancer cases.

TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ RETIREMENT NOT TOO FAR AWAY FOR POPULAR CARTOONIST GARY LARSON

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gary Larson, the creator of the syndicated cartoon "The Far Side," plans to retire at the end of the year, his syndicate announced today.

Larson has drawn his cartoon of the absurd, featuring things like cows in singles bars and bacteria with family lives, for 15 years.

It is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate to nearly 1,900 newspapers.

The last release will appear Jan. 1.

In a statement released today, Larson, 44, said his main reasons for retiring were "simple fatigue and a fear that if I continue for many more years, my work will begin to suffer or at the very least ease into the Graveyard of Mediocre Cartoons."

However, Larson will continue to work with Universal Press on several projects, including "The Far Side" books, calendars and greeting cards, Universal Press president John McMeel said.

The projects would in most part be based on existing cartoons, the syndicate said.

Larson took an extended vacation from October 1988 to January 1990, but this time he is retiring for good, said Jake Morrissey, an associate editor at Universal Press. "He is going to wave goodbye and walk away," he said.

Larson, who is based in Seattle, was out of the country this week and unavailable for comment, Morrissey said.

In 1991, Larson received the Reuben Award for Outstanding Cartoonist of the Year from the National Cartoonists Society, which also named "The Far Side" the best syndicated panel in 1985 and 1987.

The Kansas City-based Universal Press Syndicate is the largest independent newspaper syndicate in the country.

▶ FLORIDA COURTROOM FOCUS OF ATTENTION FOR PRO-CHOICE SUPPORTERS

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Abortion-rights supporters and foes are focusing their attention today on a single federal courtroom and a former minister who claims killing abortion providers is justifiable homicide.

Eighty prospective jurors have been summoned for today's start of the selection process in the trial of Paul Hill.

"If we don't win this case with a firm conviction that's upheld on appeal," said National Organization for Women President Patricia Ireland, "it's going to make it very difficult whenever there's a lesser act of violence."

Hill is accused of killing Dr. John B. Britton, 69, and his clinic escort, retired Air Force Lt. Col. James H. Barrett, 74. Barrett's 68-year-old wife, June, was wounded in the July 29 shotgun attack outside the Ladies Center.

Hill, a 40-year-old former Presbyterian minister and a frequent protester at the clinic, was arrested a few minutes after the shootings. Specifically, Hill is charged with breaking the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances law, enacted earlier this year, and violating a federal firearms law. He could get a life sentence if convicted.

Hill also faces a possible death sentence in state court, where he faces charges of murder, attempted murder and shooting into an occupied vehicle.

"Really, the eyes of the country are on Pensacola and the Department of Justice and how aggressively they're going to move to stop this religious terrorism," Katherine Spillar, national coordinator of the Feminist Majority Foundation, said from Los Angeles.

"We had to get a new law passed to make it be recognized, Spillar said.

"Now we want to see how vigorously this law is going to be enforced," Abortion opponents see the clinic-access law as an effort to stifle their freedom of speech.

"It is using Draconian punishments aimed primarily at demonstrators," said T. Patrick Monaghan, a New Hope, Ky., lawyer who defends abortion protesters.

▶ BREAST IMPLANTS MAY BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ILLNESSES, ACHES AND PAINS

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Judith Doraty got silicone implants 22 years ago. Now, she can barely get out of bed some days. She said she feels like a modern-day leper and a medical outcast.

With little known about illnesses possibly linked to breast implants, and with lawsuits in abundance, many women with implants are having a hard time finding doctors.

Doraty's joints ache, her muscles are limp, and red blotches cover her chest and face. Her family doctor in Lebanon doesn't know what to do and has suggested she see a rheumatologist, a doctor who treats arthritis and connective tissue diseases, in Springfield.

None of the doctors she called would see her, and all refused to give an explanation. All she got, she told the Springfield News-Leader, was a terse explanation from receptionists: The doctor won't see her because she has breast implants.

"When I got refused medical treatment, I just went berserk," Doraty, 54, said.

The four rheumatologists Doraty called declined comment to the newspaper.

Across the nation, women with implants are being set adrift by the medical establishment, one doctor in St. Louis said.

"I've got women flying in from Chicago, Tennessee and Kentucky because they can't find a local doctor to see them," said Dr. Thomas Osborn, a rheumatologist at Washington University, who treats implant patients.

Doctors who agree to treat the women are sympathetic to those who do not. They said little is known about the illnesses the women have, and many doctors don't feel qualified to treat their strange symptoms.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

At 2:40 a.m., a criminal damage to property report was filed. Damage was done to the lawn and shrubs at 1001 Sunset Ave.

At 12:59 p.m., a theft report was filed. A 30-day tag was stolen from a vehicle parked in Lot A-29.

At 2:50 p.m., officers and the Manhattan Fire Department responded to Ahearn Field House Room 008 for a fire alarm. It was false alarm, and the alarm was reset.

At 3:12 p.m., a two-vehicle accident was reported to have occurred in Lot B-3.

At 6:20 p.m., a parking permit was reported stolen from a vehicle in the Derby parking lot.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

At 5:39 a.m., K-State Police reported a male subject southbound on 17th Street from Anderson Avenue walking in his underwear. The K-State Police made contact with the subject at 17th and Laramie streets. They said they would handle the call.

At 8:04 a.m., Kathy Hartley, Woodway Apartments, reported a male subject lying in the parking lot next to a red truck. She desired no contact. Subject was intoxicated and had passed out.

At 7:36 p.m., a male caller at 1312 Colorado St. reported an aggravated assault in progress at Colorado Street and N. Manhattan Avenue. A shot was fired at a green and white Chevy antique tag driven by James Sloan. The subject had a weapon in his left boot. Victim was Jerry Brooks, 320 S. Manhattan Ave. An aggravated assault report was filed.

At 8:20 p.m., Casey Jones reported an aggravated assault and unlawful restraint at 309 Kearney St. The victim was Phil Jones, 309 Kearney St. Damaged was a back pack. Loss was $5. Arrested was Toshiko Brumfield, 309 Kearney St. Bond was $300.

At 8:55 p.m., domestic violence was reported at 1435 Collins Lane Lot L05. Allen Specht advised he was involved in a domestic argument with his wife and was stabbed in the chest with a knife. He advised EMS and an officer that the Spechts were both drinking, things got a little out of hand and that he was not stabbed. The matter is settled for the present.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

BULLETINS

■ Circle K International will meet 9 p.m. today in Union 206.

■ German Table will meet 11:30 a.m. today in Union Stateroom 3. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcomed.

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet 6:30 p.m. today at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building.

■ Sailing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in Union 207.

■ Industrial Engineering Assembly will meet at 7 p.m. today. Freshmen and sophomores will meet in Seaton 161. Juniors and seniors will meet in Seaton 132.

■ Student Gerontology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 3.

■ KSU Campus Ministries will have a Blessing of the Animals at 5:30 p.m. today on the Danforth Chapel Lawn. Bring your pets for a service of blessing, prayer and song.

■ Mortar Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Union 206.

■ KSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in Union 204.

■ Career and Employment Services will have a Resume Critique Session at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz 107B.

■ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 10 a.m. today at the Chi Omega house.

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 4 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.

■ KSU Student Foundation will meet at 6 p.m. today in the KSU Foundation Building.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

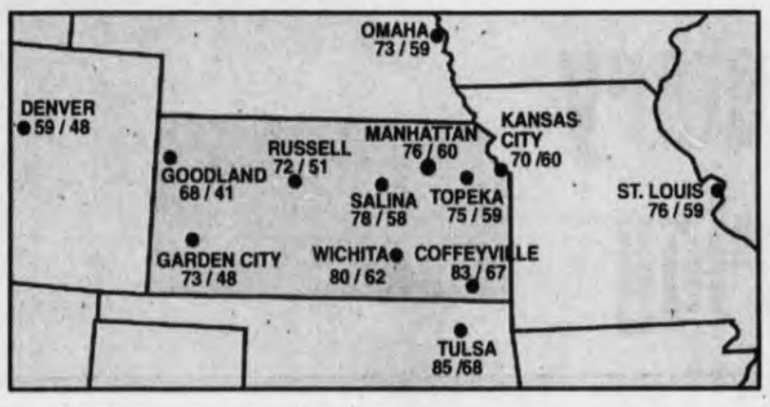
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. We need your name, address, phone number and student ID number.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

A possibility of showers through Friday, with lows in the upper 30s. Highs will range from the mid-60s to the mid-80s throughout the state.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY



Areas of morning fog and drizzle. Cloudy and cool with a high of 70 and low of 60.

TOMORROW



30 percent chance for showers. Cloudy and cool, high 65 to 70.

we've been there before; we'll be there again

WE'RE BACK!

ΔΤΔ

October 4 from 3-8p.m. at your house

FarmHouse

October 5 from 3-8p.m. at your house

ΘΞ

October 4 from 3-8p.m. at your house

Smith Scholarship

October 5 from 3-8p.m. at your house

The 1995 Royal Purple portrait photographers are coming to take a shot at you.

the competition continues

residence halls

In each residence hall, the floor with the highest percentage of members buying a yearbook and getting their pictures taken will receive an all floor pizza party from Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

greeks & scholarship halls

The fraternity, sorority and scholarship hall with the highest percentage of members buying a yearbook and getting their pictures taken will receive $200 for their philanthropy from Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

The second and third place fraternity, sorority and scholarship halls will receive $150 and $75 respectively for their philanthropy.

The competition is divided between mens' and womens' living groups.

off-campus & black greeks

Off-Campus and Black Greeks are offered a free studio sitting coupon at the time of the sitting.

Those who purchase a 1995 yearbook will receive the free studio sitting.

The coupon is complimentary from the Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

1995 ROYAL PURPLE kansas state university

the tradition continues

You may still reserve your copy of the 1995 Royal Purple at your sitting. Questions? Call 532-6557.

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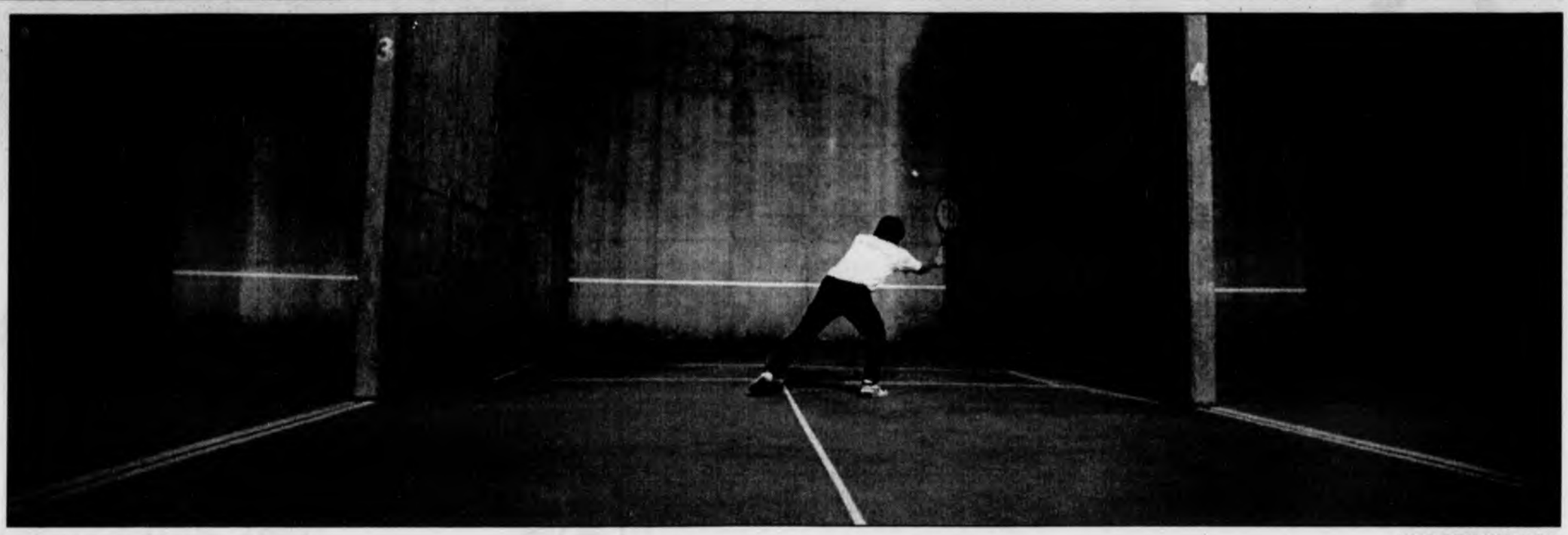
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$5.64	$8.46	$12.69

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TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Night Volley

Yass Kobayashi, graduate student in animal science and industry, works on his tennis game Monday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

▶ K-STATE ROWING

Partnership hopeful with city, K-State rowing club

JOYCE LEFTOFF
Collegian

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Advisory Board recommended a proposal yesterday from Alan Koch, K-State rowing coach, for a partnership between the K-State rowing program and the city of Manhattan.

Koch, a United States Rowing Association licensed official and 1967-1971 K-State rowing team member, said the lengthy discussion and eventual vote went about the way he thought it was going to.

"They know the revenue is not going to offset the cost," Koch said. "That will probably be the major issue at the city commission level."

The goals of the proposal are to recruit interested individuals from the Manhattan community and introduce them to rowing, while allowing individuals who are already skilled at rowing the opportunity to use the facilities.

If passed by the Manhattan City Commission, funding from the city would include $32,600, which would be spread out over the first three years. Every year thereafter, $6,500 would be allocated for maintenance programs.

The fee for participation would be $50 a person for the summer session, which would run from the middle of June to the end of July, three days a week.

One of the opposing board members, Mike Toy, said he didn't feel like the board was doing its job.

"We are in no position to take on any programs," Toy said. "Our cup is already full."

When solidifying the motion to pass the proposal, Ethel Steichen, board member, said the board would ask the city to not take the money from the Parks and Rec budget.

In reply, Toy said, "Why

■ See **AMENDMENT** Page 9

Gymnastics center wants to join city

JOYCE LEFTOFF
Collegian

Dan Brown, owner of the Manhattan Gymnastics Center, would like to enter into a partnership with the city of Manhattan.

His proposal, which he presented to the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Advisory Board yesterday, included $1,000 in scholarships each year and a $5 increase for membership.

"I want to run the city's program," Brown said. "We've been trying to do this for three years now. They don't think they are in competition with private enterprise, but they are."

Brown said the K-State Gymnastics Club also works out at his facility.

Kim Jones, Manhattan resident, said she doesn't want the board to close down the Parks and Rec-sponsored program at Heartland Gymnastics.

Jones was the organizer of a petition circulated to show support for Heartland.

"Where the Manhattan Parks and Rec are having the gymnastics now is made just for little kids," Jones said. "The little kids don't have to be in the way of the older ones."

Ethel Steichen, board member, said she didn't want to see a gymnastics monopoly in Manhattan and doesn't like the idea of scholarships because she thinks the lower-income participants would be embarrassed to ask for help and eventually drop out.

"I am much more troubled by the idea of a monopoly," Steichen said. "Holding the price down is important to me. I also like the stability of the Heartland program."

"If people perceive your program as a competitive program, and their children or the parents themselves are not comfortable, they won't join the program and will miss out."

Steichen also said to listen to the 51 signatures on the petition and the various letters to board members and city commissioners.

"It is a tremendous endorsement of a program that meets the needs of many people," she said.

At this point in the discussion, Brown started defending his facility.

"We have a good program and facility," he said. "At what point am I stable enough to do this with you?

"I've asked nicely several

■ See **BOARD** Page 9

You're In The Book

People, Places and Policies at Kansas State University

HECK! There's a whole bunch of good stuff in the new K-State Campus Phone Book:

- **a handbook with descriptions of K-State student services and policies such as academic and job search assistance, students' rights, the Women's Center, Greek Affairs, Postal Service, Student Life office and the SGA Constitution**
- **campus office Fax numbers**
- **coupons with great savings**
- **yellow pages with ads for local businesses**
- **numbers and addresses for your friends, instructors and departments**

$2.25 for K-State students (w/ ID; limit 2)
$3.50 for faculty/staff
$4.25 for the public

Please recycle your old campus phone books at the following locations:

Ackert, Anderson, Bluemont, Cardwell, Nichols, Seaton, Umberger and Willard halls and Howie's Recycling in Manhattan.

See our table in the K-State Union Oct. 5-7

Get Yours Soon

1994-95 Campus Phone Book

OPINION

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

American Red Cross needs your help

The American Red Cross will be in the Union collecting blood today through Friday.

The American Red Cross is saving lives today. It does it every day.

Specifically, it is taking blood donations from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Union on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Red Cross will be collecting from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m Thursday. It will finish up on Friday. Its hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on that final day.

Give blood.

According to the Red Cross, while only about 59 percent of the population is able to give blood, only five percent of the population actually does. Dodie Faulconer, head nurse of the Bloodmobile, said that statistic is even lower for K-State.

Give blood.

One pint, your pint, can help three people. Units of plasma, packed blood cells and platelet cells (to make blood clotting agents) can be made from one pint.

Rita Currie, a health educator for Lafene Health Center, said a victim in an auto accident can use up to, or more than, 50 units of blood.

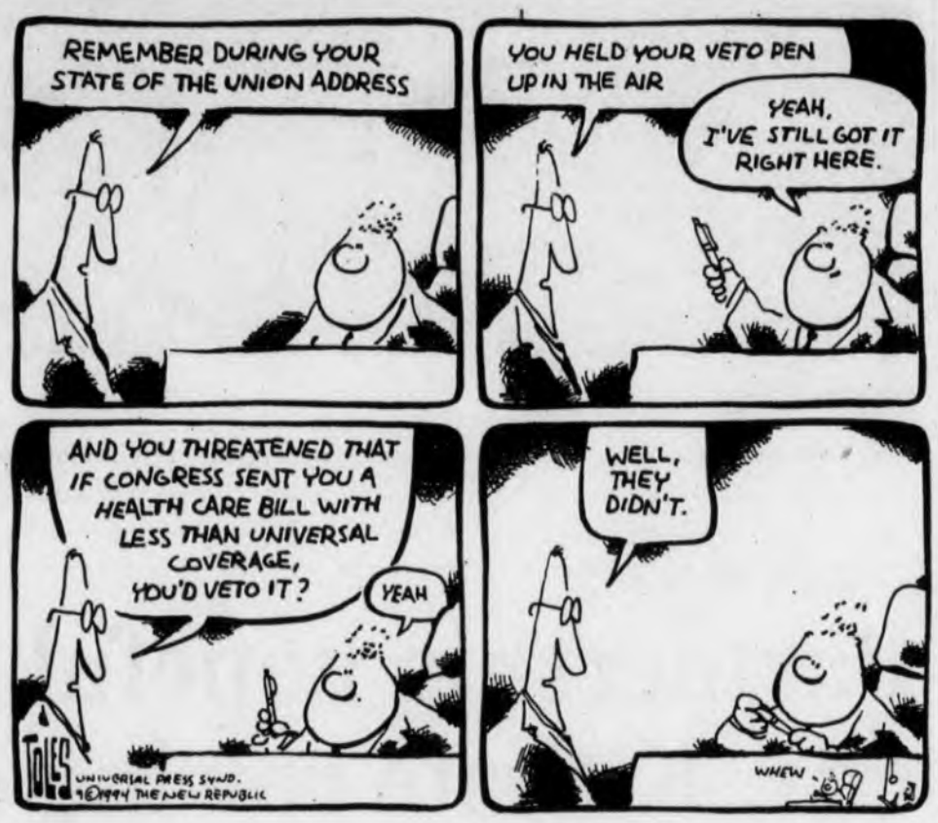
Give blood.

If you, your parents, your brother or sister, or anyone you love ever needs blood, you better hope someone gave blood.

Saving lives is as simple as two words.

Give blood.

TOLES



Tax increase may hurt Manhattan businesses



KRISTIN BRIGHTON

Many of you don't consider Manhattan your home.

However, it is the place you live. You go out to dinner here, you party here, you shop here, you buy pencils, notebooks and textbooks here.

And because you do all of these things, the decisions Manhattan voters make Nov. 8 will affect your bank balances.

Besides electing politicians, we will be voting on two important issues: building a new county jail and a city-economic-development package designed to help the local economy if Fort Riley would be downsized or closed.

The passage of either of these proposals will raise Manhattan's sales-tax rate by .5 percent. In other words, if both pass; Manhattan will have a sales-tax rate of 7.4 percent.

That's not as high as some major cities, but it would give Manhattan the honor of being tied with Perry as having the highest sales tax in the state, said officials at the Department of Research and Revenue Analysis at the Kansas Department of Revenue.

The Manhattan Mercury has an on-going series called The Grand Jury. The paper has an established cross-section of the community it informally polls on a semi-regular basis to see how people in Manhattan feel about different issues.

In the Sept. 11 issue, these people were asked for comments about the jail proposal. Here's the response of one juror.

"If the question is posed as it has been by the County Commission 'to locate the law enforcement center at the present site and pay for it with a sales-tax increase,' I will vote for it and make my major purchases out of city and out of county."

This is a problem local businesses often face. People like to leave town to shop, making shopping into a mini-vacation. They take their money out of Manhattan and spend it in Topeka, Kansas City or Wichita.

Heck, why not shop out of town? There are more stores, less of a possibility that someone else you know will buy the same outfit and more of a likelihood that you can find a bargain, right?

But when we shop away from Manhattan, we are only hurting ourselves. Less money staying in town will only ensure less people will find local jobs. If local businesses are making less money, then they will hire less people.

If those same businesses are not being supported by the community, then they will be less inclined to sponsor events or contribute to organizations and charities. When we drive to Topeka to shop at Sam's Club or somewhere, we are not helping our city. Sam's products may be made in the USA, but he doesn't give a lick about a local boy scout troop or Alpha Alpha Alpha's next philanthropy event.

By raising our sales tax higher than the main shopping towns of our state, we will only be implanting in the minds of consumers all over the area that it is more expensive to shop in Manhattan.

I wouldn't call this economic development.

Compare these tax rates of neighboring areas to the proposed 7.4 percent sales tax for Manhattan: Topeka, tax rate 5.9 percent; Pottawatomie County (not including proposed tax on areas within Manhattan city limits) 5.9 percent; Overland Park, 6.5 percent; Kansas City, Kan., 6.9 percent.

To consider raising our sales tax, we must be sure that the reasoning is sound, for if not, we might be pushing more shoppers away and not getting the results we thought we were investing in.

It is easier to sell something that can be seen. While the site for the new jail has been the source of controversy for years (if passed it will be built across the street from Manhattan Catholic Schools), it is easier to make a decision on the importance of something with specific blue-prints and estimated dates of completion.

We must update our jail facilities. The longer we put it off, the more expensive it will be. There is no getting around it. Having a sales-tax rate of 6.9 percent is high, but it is not that much higher than other competing cities.

But, as one of the spokesmen for the Economic Development Steering Committee said to the City Commission last Thursday, there are "no guarantees" that any development package will be able to attract businesses to Manhattan.

With the announcement that Cessna has included Manhattan as a finalist for its new plant, one has to wonder if Manhattan can attract new businesses without such a plan.

We must take risks sometimes, but when faced with losing present business, one has to wonder if the risk is worth it.

Since we do not know whether or not Fort Riley will close, who will be president in 1996 or even if Cessna is going to build its plant here or not, it will be hard to convince me and the rest of Manhattan that we should devote $2 million a year (the estimated result of a .5 percent sales tax increase) to a plan with "no guarantees."

Regardless of the outcome, the economy of Manhattan affects all of this campus, not just those of us who consider Manhattan home. Since K-State was annexed last summer, all of you are eligible to vote in Manhattan if you do not plan to vote in another city. Register soon and get informed about the issues.

It is up to those who vote to decide whether or not the proposals are worth the risk of spending one penny for every dollar we spend here in Manhattan.

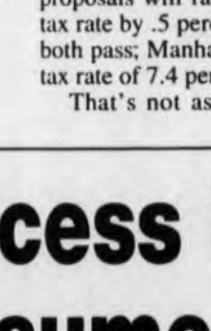
And while you do this, begin to practice the cheapest form of economic development. Think locally. Shop Manhattan whenever possible.

Kristin Brighton is a sophomore in mass communications and English.

Success in jobs and grades consumes students' lives

For students preparing to leave K-State, or those hoping to leave, most consider establishing a career as the first important step after college.

In fact, the impetus for the college experience is to secure a career. This is certainly not wrong, but finding the right career rarely provides us with the benefits we would expect.



JOHN HART

David Awbrey, editorial page editor of the Wichita Eagle, recently critiqued the American obsession with the career column in the Kansas City Star.

"It's a sign of dubious progress that while Americans once worried about whether they would have jobs, many of them now worry whether their jobs have them.

"The attitude toward careers is a major change in how Americans perceive themselves. Once people based their identity largely on their family, nationality, ethnic background, religion or where they lived. Today, many middle-class Americans define themselves mainly by occupation — lawyer, doctor, accountant. Indeed, the energy and time invested in a career can virtually shut out other aspects of life," Awbrey writes.

Americans not only look to careers to provide them with material security but with psychological security as well. A person's self-esteem rises or falls with a promotion or demotion, a raise or pay cut. In a society that rarely affirms the objective or intrinsic worth of the individual, it is understandable why Americans seek to define their value by what they do or possess rather than who they are. In political and professional circles, the question is "what do you do?" not "tell me what kind of person you are."

In our quest to find significance, we attach ourselves to as many symbols of success as possible. We look to titles, degrees, fashion, and material possessions to provide us with a sense of importance.

Philosopher William James wrote 100 years ago, "The moral flabbiness born of the exclusive worship of the bitch — goddess SUCCESS. That — with the squalid cash interpretation of the word success — is our national disease." While many Americans accept the old adage that money can't buy happiness, we live as if greed's cousins, prestige and status can. This attitude, which is deeply embedded in the American psyche, is evident among college students. We often base our self-esteem on our grades, scholarships, titles in student government, our social image in greek houses or how many people know us around campus.

In our pursuit of attaining self-worth through holding powerful positions or attaining personal wealth, we cut ourselves off from those things that may provide us with the security we long for.

According to management experts Tom Peters and Nancy Austin, "The cost of excellence is giving up family weekends, Little League games, birthday dinners, evenings, weekends, lunch hours, gardening, reading, movies and most other pastimes. We have a number of friends whose marriages or partnerships crumbled under the weight of their devotion to a (career) dream. We are frequently asked if it is possible to 'have it all' — a fully satisfying personal life and a fully satisfying hard working one. Our answer is no."

Awbrey writes, "The greatest personal crisis for many Americans today isn't financial destitution, but a poverty of the spirit, a bankruptcy of the inner life. This is especially true for many people who have achieved some level of material comfort and are wondering, 'Is this all there is to life?'"

The most banned book in America ahead of the times, the Bible, sums up the matter: "What good is it for a man if he gains the world but forfeits his soul?"

John Hart is a senior in political science.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **TAGGING**

People were incorrectly labeled

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the article "Tagging in Manhattan," which appeared last Friday.

Although this is a letter to the editor, it would probably go just as well in the corrections. First of all, I would like to express my disappointment at the way the article was written. It is a terrible misrepresentation of all legitimate tagging crews. In the same way, it would be extremely offensive to many K-State students to print an article about comparing L.A.-style street gangs to campus fraternities simply because they are a large group of males who have a family-like structure, show strong male unity, often dress alike and have their own lingo.

This article was a mistake. A tagging crew is not a "gang." Many gangs do tag to mark their neighborhoods but that does not make a tagging crew a gang. A tagging crew is a group of graffiti-style artists who get together because of common interests, much like the Thespians or Writer's Guild. In fact, many former gang members join tagging crews as a way out of the gangs. As for the "FCC," it is by no means a gang. It is a graffiti crew, with members as K-State and representation as far away as Seattle, Tulsa and Kansas City. The use of FCC is more of a political statement than the treehouse club you made it out to be.

As for your confidential informant "Bob," I hope for his sake he is not planning on claiming his set (gang) in any legitimate neighborhoods. For starters, ICG is spelled Insane CRIP Gang, not CRYPT gang. Crypt is a word that belongs with Tales From the Crypt on HBO. Second, the use of the six-pointed star belongs to all Folks, strong allies to the entire Crip Nation, not just the ICG's. So to Det. Moldrup I say, come on. You know who you can and cannot talk to. To the students who read the Collegian five times a week, don't believe the hype.

Victor Brown
junior in political science/Spanish

▶ **ELECTION**

Stevens would best serve Manhattan

Dear Editor,

The recent debate between Sheila Hochhauser and Ann Stevens highlighted the fact that students who are legal residents of Kansas need to register and vote in the upcoming November elections.

This is an opportunity for KSU students to put a legislator into office who understands the needs and concerns of students as well as those of the University as a whole.

Ann is a business manager for the College of Human Ecology and as such is familiar with student problems and concerns. As a member of the KSU administrative staff, she knows firsthand the problems of trying to provide a first-class education to students under the pressures of limited facilities and limited available funding.

It is doubtful that trial lawyer Sheila Hochhauser would identify to any great extent with students. This belief is supported to some extent by Hochhauser's statement that during the flood she was vacationing in Europe. When she heard what was happening, she did not return home to her constituents during their time of need, but hired someone to "... keep (her) informed ..." Couple this with a 92-percent fail rate on bills she introduced in the Kansas Legislature, and I think it quickly becomes apparent who would be the best choice in November.

George Boone
graduate student in psychology

▶ REVIEWS

'River Wild' a slow, predictable movie

TRENT FRAGER
Collegian

It is a shame to waste good actors on bad material.

Take, for instance, Meryl Streep in "She-Devil," "Death Becomes Her," "The House of the Spirits" and now "The River Wild."

Streep plays Gail, a former whitewater rafting tour guide and strong wilderness woman, who believes her marriage is close to finished.

So, she and her son leave their domestic lives in Boston for the roaring rapids of the river. To their happy surprise, workaholic husband Tom (David Strathairn) joins them just in time to climb aboard.

But this ain't no peaceful vacation. There are two bad guys on the loose on — would you believe? — the very same river.

Kevin Bacon plays Wade, who, with his dim-witted accomplice, holds the family hostage, taking advantage of Gail's navigational expertise to get the criminals out of the reach of police. To do that, they have to conquer the Gauntlet, the deadliest rapids in the world.

"The River Wild" is a joke. It is no more exciting than sitting in a pool, and no more entertaining than drinking water.

There is very little that is unpredictable in this film. How long will it take before Wade slips up and one character escapes? How long till they conquer the Gauntlet? How long till Gail destroys Wade?

More problems: sophomoric writing; contrived acting, particularly by Bacon; forced environmental plugs. It is laughable how Wade plays with Gail's naivete, leaving the audience confused. Isn't she supposed to be intelligent?

The most dramatic moment of the film comes when the family dog leaps from a 50-foot cliff into the river to be with one member of the family, who has escaped from the criminals. It is the dog that is the most-developed character in the cast.

But, Streep holds her character together well with determined discipline she is known for.

This film's plot is all-washed-up. "The River Wild" is trite and too hyped up to make much sense.

In summary, it is a waste of valuable time, good money and good talent.

RIVER WILD

"The River Wild," starring Meryl Streep and Kevin Bacon, plays at 8:15 p.m. daily at Seth Child Cinemas, 2610 Farm Bureau Road.

Casting perfect for 'Six Degrees'

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

Stylishly set in New York City, the film "Six Degrees of Separation" is an urban-contemporary, philosophical take on the divisions of life; those divisions primarily being race and class.

Ouisa and Flan Kitteridge (played to perfection by Stockard Channing and Donald Sutherland) are high-faluting New Yorkers, living the life of the established rich.

Flan, an exclusive art dealer who makes million-dollar deals, and Ouisa, a woman with no qualms about passing her hand across Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel fresco of God creating Adam, live in a fabulous, Central Park apartment filled with objects d'art.

When a young, African-American man named Paul (Wil Smith, a.k.a. Fresh Prince), claiming to be a friend of the Kitteridges' typically-spoiled, Ivy-league kids, stumbles into their lives out of nowhere, they accept him into their home, rather unexpectedly.

What's very different about Paul is that he also claims to be famed African-American actor Sidney Poitier's son. Paul also cooks gourmet food, romances about the meaning of life and spills delicious stories of his life with father Poitier all over the place.

His main point, and also the topic of his faux thesis, is the idea that everyone is separated by six degrees. Every sixth person is exactly the same.

Based on a true story, which inspired John Guare's wildly successful Broadway play, the movie stays marvelously close to his original script.

The idea came to Guare after many of his New York friends told him a similar story about a man, passing himself off as Sidney Poitier's son and their kids' friend, entered their house and attempted to befriend them.

Supposedly, he had met a friend of the many children at a university, and in exchange for sex received information regarding the lives of the children's rich parents.

With this information, he had planned on entering the upper class, leaving behind his poverty-stricken life.

The movie version offers the availability of the New York City backdrop of the haves.

Flan and Ouisa are seen in all the places "to be seen" — the Museum of Modern Art, exclusive restaurants and their kids' Ivy league schools. This isn't Woody Allen's angst-ridden New York, but an easy-going, fly-by-night city filled with rich, successful, not always interesting people.

Channing, recreating her award-winning Broadway role, makes a tour de force return to screen after a notable absence as the free-spirited Ouisa. Channing's very New York-ish characteristics garnered her a Best Actress Oscar nomination in 1994.

Sutherland, always a determined actor, smoothly fits the more restricted part of Flan.

Probably the most shocking performance is that of Wil Smith. Smith's homosexual, philosophical impostor is a very daring first effort on his part. This is a very un-Hollywood movie if there ever was one.

If Smith's performance is any indication of his acting career to come, I can't wait.

UPC MOVIE

The Union Program Council presents the film "Six Degrees of Separation" at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, at 7:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday in Forum Hall and at 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theatre. Tickets are $1.75

▶ ASSISTED SUICIDE

Michigan Supreme Court to rule on Kevorkian cases

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LANSING, Mich. — The question that Dr. Jack Kevorkian has pushed onto the national agenda with his highly publicized involvement in 20 deaths now falls to the Michigan Supreme Court.

Do people facing painful death or incurable illness have a constitutional right to assisted suicide?

The court will hear oral arguments Tuesday on whether Michigan's assisted suicide law is constitutional and whether Kevorkian can be tried on murder charges in two assisted-suicide deaths that occurred before the state ban was in place.

"Dr. Kevorkian has become the figurehead in the assisted-suicide debate. However, the argument presented here goes beyond the man and arrives at the fundamental principles of liberty and the role of government in our modern society," Kevorkian's lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger, wrote in briefs to the court.

Fieger wrote that Kevorkian and others challenging the law aren't out to create a new constitutional right. Instead, he argued, "the right to end pain and suffering by the act of assisted suicide is a right which has always been implicit in the concept of liberty."

"Certainly, the state has an interest in protecting life. However ... the state does not have an interest in prolonging suffering and death and in forcing a competent adult to endure pain and suffering under the guise of 'protecting life.'"

Michigan's assisted suicide ban, passed in an effort to stop Kevorkian, took effect in February 1993.

The Michigan Court of Appeals on May 10 ruled the law unconstitutional on technical grounds — but said there is no constitutional right to assisted suicide.

The appeals court also said Kevorkian could be charged with murder in two 1991 deaths.

Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson, who sought those murder charges, argued in his brief that the "horrifying potential for abuse" justifies banning assisted suicide.

"Making assisted suicide a constitutionally protected right — no matter how well-intentioned — will inevitably lead to the killing of the most vulnerable and voiceless in our society, the elderly, the mentally and physically handicapped and our children who are retarded or chronically ill," Thompson wrote.

Thompson and an assistant, Errol Shifman, wrote that Fieger is trying "to sidestep an untenable legal position by playing word games."

Instead of talking about assisted suicide, Fieger and Kevorkian focus on "the right to end suffering or self-determination," their brief said.

Under that standard, assisted suicide "could not possibly be limited to people suffering unbearable pain and suffering because we would all have a 'right to self-determination.'"

ACLU attorneys Robert Sedler and Paul Denenfeld noted that courts have acknowledged that "the entitlement to control of the body" covers the right to refuse unwanted medical treatment, disconnect life-saving machines and get an abortion.

"It likewise protects the right of the terminally ill to make the choice to hasten inevitable death," their brief said.

"The state cannot have any interest in 'prolonging dying,' which is exactly what it is doing when it prohibits the terminally ill from making the choice to hasten inevitable death by the use of physician-prescribed medication."

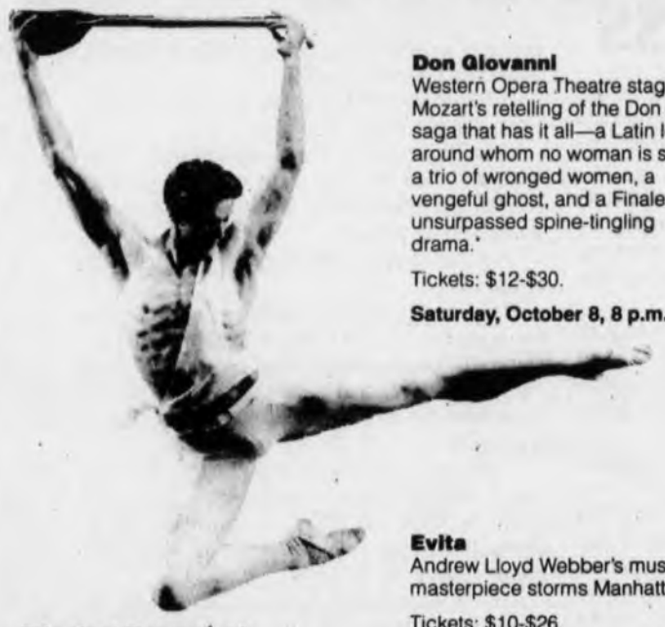
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m c c a i n

coming events



Don Giovanni
Western Opera Theatre stages Mozart's retelling of the Don Juan saga that has it all—a Latin lover around whom no woman is safe, a trio of wronged women, a vengeful ghost, and a Finale of unsurpassed spine-tingling drama.*
Tickets: $12-$30.
Saturday, October 8, 8 p.m.

Evita
Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical masterpiece storms Manhattan.†
Tickets: $10-$26.
Sunday, October 16, 7 p.m.

Principal Dancers of New York City Ballet
Twenty dancers from America's answer to the Bolshoi perform Allegro Brilliante, Swan Lake pas de deux, Romeo and Juliet pas de deux, Who Cares?, and other works.**
Tickets: $12-$30.
Tuesday, September 27, 8 p.m.

Macbeth
Five actors from the London Stage bring the Bard's classic to life.‡
Tickets: $8-$18.
Friday and Saturday, October 21-22, 8 p.m.

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; from 3 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley). Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.

Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

* This presentation is produced by Columbia Artists, not New York City Ballet.

† Presented in Part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

* Corporate support by Commerce Bank.

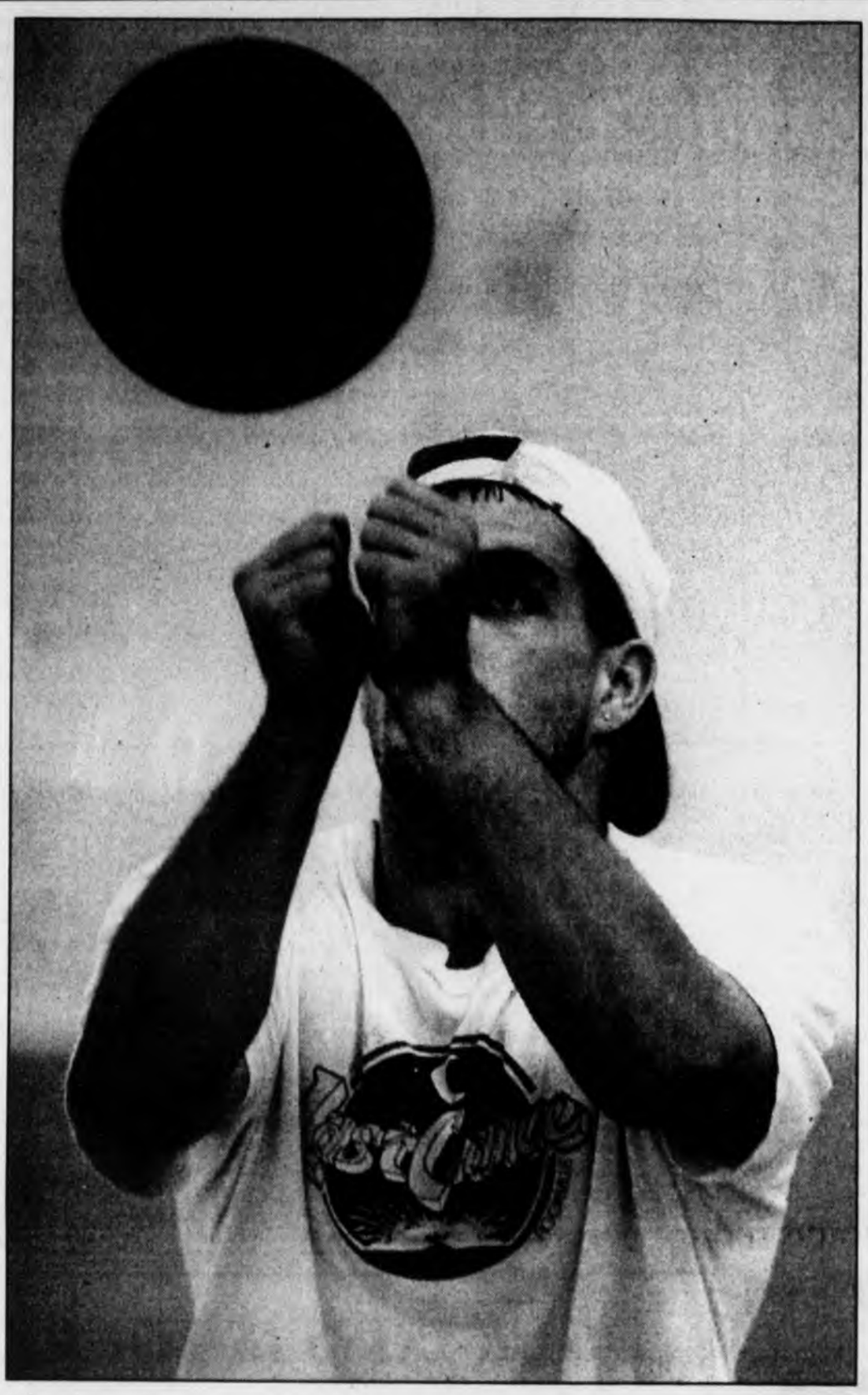
† Corporate support by Kansas Farm Bureau.

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SPORTS



Off the wall

Keeping a sharp eye on the ball, Chevis Reid, senior in wildlife biology, sets the ball to a teammate Monday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Reid and six other friends spent the evening playing walleyball.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

▶ BIG EIGHT COACHES

Frazier closer to action

CRESTON KUENZI
Collegian

The main topic around the Big Eight Conference seems to be quarterbacks.

The injuries to many of the team's quarterbacks have caused most of the discourse.

After Nebraska quarterbacks Tommie Frazier and Brook Berringer were hospitalized within the same week, Coach Tom Osborne said he's hoping they will both be ready to play very soon.

"Tommie will not play this week, and he is iffy for Kansas State," Osborne said. "If nothing unusual develops, he should play against Missouri.

"As far as I know in Brook's case, there are no complications. I think he's a little sore, but he should be able to start practice early this week."

Osborne said he was happy with Berringer's performance against Wyoming.

"We thought he did an excellent job," Osborne said. "He did a nice job directing the offense in passing the ball and also running."

Iowa State coach Jim Walden said he is looking forward to the return of his top two quarterbacks.

"Todd Doxzon was running a lot better last week and Robby Duncan is almost 100 percent, so by the time we get to Kansas, we should have both them of back," Walden said.

Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones said it's important to have an experienced back-up quarterback.

"You'd like for your back-up to have been in the program for awhile," Jones said. "When you run into problems is when the guy has no experience."

Gary Gibbs, Oklahoma coach, has been using a couple of methods to keep his quarterback, Garrick McGee, healthy.

"We put in an offense with three backs in order to take some of the pressure off of Garrick," Gibbs said.

Gibbs has also been substituting in the back-up, Terence Brown, every third or fourth drive.

"I think it's very beneficial from his standpoint," Gibbs said. "He does a nice job running the option and he's a good leader."

Gibbs said it is also helpful to McGee.

"He took a lot of hits during the first three ballgames," Gibbs said. "It gives him a chance to rest and a chance to see what's happening on the field from the sideline."

Kansas coach Glen Mason has a couple of concerns dealing with quarterbacks. Not only is Asheiki Preston questionable for the game against K-State, but he also has to find a way to stop Chad May.

Mason said May reminds him of some of the quarterbacks he's seen during his career.

"He kind of reminds me of the Chuck Long's and the Everett's that I used to see in the Big Ten," Mason said. "He's got an awfully strong arm.

"He knows the offense, and he directs the offense."

Mason said the thing that stands out most about May is his decision-making.

"The most impressive thing about it is he's thrown so many passes without an interception, which means he's making some awful good decisions," Mason said.

K-State coach Bill Snyder said it is difficult to prepare for the Jayhawk's quarterbacks, Preston and Mark Williams.

"Both of them are so proficient," Snyder said. "They both throw 70 percent or better.

"They're also good at breaking contain, getting the ball outside, and are a real threat with some of the option stuff."

▶ MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Turnovers destroy Oilers in loss

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Forget Deion Sanders. The Pittsburgh Steelers are the NFL's true prime-time players.

The Steelers reversed a season-long succession of bad starts, turning Barry Foster's 115 yards and the helpless Houston Oilers' numerous mistakes into points on their first four possessions and a 30-14 romp Monday night.

Kevin Greene recovered two of four first-half fumbles by harried quarterbacks Cody Carlson and Bucky Richardson and the Steelers continued to excel on Monday, bolting to leads of 20-0 in the first quarter and 30-0 in the second half.

The Steelers now 5-0 on Mondays under coach Bill Cowher, were working on their third successive Monday night shutout at home until Richardson threw two touchdown passes in the final 9:11.

"We're tough on Mondays — if we could play every game on Monday, we'd go to the Super Bowl," wide receiver Andre Hastings said. "The defense was relentless and the offense didn't mess around like we usually do."

The Steelers had been outscored 24-3 in the first quarter and trailed in all four games by at least 10 points, but this night Houston (1-4) never had a chance.

Steelers	30
Oilers	14

Foster had 100 yards by the first minute of the second half and Neil O'Donnell shrugged off his worst NFL start with a pair of big-play first-down passes in the Steelers' fourth Monday night victory in the last two seasons.

"It looked like Houston wasn't ready to play," Foster said. "But getting some points early definitely pumped us up. When I'm getting so many yards untouched like I was, you know I'm getting some great blocking."

The Steelers' defense, which seems to play off Cowher's rah-rah intensity on Monday nights, forced a beaten-up Carlson (3-for-7, 18 yards) out of the game in the second quarter.

"He's got a sore shoulder and a broken nose and was wearing a face shield, and we knew he'd be real cautious," linebacker Greg Lloyd said. "We did a good job of disrupting him."

A rattled Richardson wasn't much better, fumbling two of his first three snaps, but it was already 20-0 by then and it hardly mattered. The Oilers didn't score until Richardson pass plays of 76 yards to Ernest Givins and 2 yards to Haywood Jeffires, after rookie Bam Morris' 1-yard TD run made it 30-0.

▶ PHILANTHROPY

Fraternity carrying game ball to Memorial Stadium Thursday

Fraternity sets goal for leukemia charity at $25,000

BILL MCNALLY
Collegian

The University of Kansas and K-State football teams are getting ready to knock heads on Thursday night.

The people of Manhattan are getting ready to invade the town of Lawrence.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternities from both KU and K-State team up each year to run the gameball, at the stadium in which the game will be played.

All the money raised goes to help fight leukemia.

This marks the 21st annual FIJI Run for Leukemia. In 1974, Rod Morgan, a Fiji fraternity brother, died from leukemia. Since then, the two fraternities have worked together to raise money to help fight leukemia.

"This year's goal is $25,000, and if we can reach that amount, it will boost the total earnings to $500,000," Trevor Williams, philanthropy chairman for the K-State Fiji chapter, said.

The running will start around 8 a.m. in Manhattan and will end in Lawrence in plenty of time for the game on Thursday night.

The KU chapter will come to Manhattan, and the two chapters will intermingle and spread themselves throughout the course.

The planned course for the ball is to leave the Fiji house at 1919 Hunting Ave., traveling down Sunset Avenue to Anderson Avenue.

From there, they will venture their way through Aggieville and make their way back out to Bluemont Avenue. They will cross Tuttle Creek Boulevard and maneuver their way by the American Legion and McCall's Patterns onto Kansas Highway 24, which is the main route to Lawrence.

The towns that the course will travel through will be Wamego, St. Mary's, Rossville, Silver Lake, North Topeka, Perry and finally Lawrence.

Then they will hunt their way to KU's Memorial Stadium in time for the 7 p.m. kick off.

"It is a lot of fun to put on this philanthropy, because regardless of rain or shine we still run the gameball to the town in which the game will be played," Williams said.

At halftime of the football game, members from both fraternities will present a check for the amount raised and a football to the

SPORTS DIGEST

▶ COMMISSIONER AGREES TO RESUME TALKS

TORONTO (AP) — NHL commissioner Gary Bettman and union head Bob Goodenow have agreed to resume negotiations Tuesday in an effort to get the hockey season started by Oct. 15.

Talks broke off last Wednesday and the league has pushed back its deadline for a collective bargaining agreement to Oct. 15.

▶ FLORIDA MAKING CLAIM FOR NO. 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Top-ranked Florida pulled away from No. 2 Nebraska in The Associated Press college football poll.

Florida, which led Nebraska by 16 points last week, increased the margin to 72 after the Gators defeated Mississippi 38-14 and the Cornhuskers struggled to beat Wyoming 42-32.

▶ TENNIS

K-State upends Sterling College in season opener

Club planning open tournament to raise funds

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

The men's tennis club took on Sterling College in its first match Saturday, Oct. 1, capturing six of the nine matches.

"We actually have a pretty good team this year," Brian Timmons, president of the tennis club, said.

Timmons scored an 8-0 victory over Matt Hendricks in No. 5 singles action but was defeated in No. 3 doubles along with partner Ioannes Romer by Hendricks and Andrew Krashica.

Peter Gunadisastra captured No. 1 singles for the Cats by upending Sean Getchell 8-2. K-State took five of the six singles matches.

However, Getchell was victorious in No. 1 doubles when he and his partner, Ryan Schloemer, defeated Brett Krug and Ken Conklin 8-3.

Timmons said the Cats' upcoming matches could be more challenging.

"We have teams like Cowley County (Community College) scheduled so the competition should get better," Timmons said. "They were one of the top junior-college teams in the state last year."

He said K-State could have anywhere from two to five more matches this fall to play, but the schedule is not set.

"Right now I have a lot of question marks about who we're going to play," Timmons said. "All I can do is call the other people and see what kind of open dates they have."

One date set is the team's annual fund-raising event coming up Oct. 22-23.

The club sponsors a tournament open to all of Manhattan, Timmons said.

The open tournament includes divisions for adult-men's singles, student-men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, and women's doubles.

"The tournament is basically open to anyone who wants to enter the event," Timmons said.

Entry forms for the open tournement can obtained from Ballard's Sporting Goods Store in Aggieville.

MEN'S TENNIS RESULTS

Results from the K-State-Sterling College tennis tournament at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area last Saturday.

SINGLES

1. Peter Gunadisastra vs. Sean Getchell	K-State	(8-2)
2. David Herr vs. Jeff McFarlane	K-State	(8-1)
3. Brett Krug vs. Ryan Schloemer	K-State	(8-3)
4. Doug Klassen vs. Andrew Krashica	K-State	(8-5)
5. Brian Timmons vs. Matt Hendricks	K-State	(8-0)
6. Ionnes Romer vs. Rick Agar	S.C.	(1-8)

DOUBLES

1. Krug / Ken Conklin	vs.	Getchell / Schloemer	S.C.	(3-8)
2. Klassen / Jim Kuchera	vs.	Hendricks / Krashica	K-State	(8-7)(7-3)
3. Timmons / Romer	vs.	Agar / McFarlane	S.C.	(5-8)

K-State 6 Sterling College 3

PHILL SPIKER/Collegian

DIVERSIONS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OCTOBER 4, 1994

A&E CALENDAR

Today

K-State Orchestra - 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Charlie Chaplin Film Festival, noon, Union Forum Hall.

Wednesday

"Six Degrees of Separation" - 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

Charlie Chaplin Film Festival, noon, Union Forum Hall.

URBAN PLUNGE MEETING

The United Methodist Campus Ministry will conduct an informational meeting at 10 p.m. Wednesday in Union 204 for those participating in the Urban Plunge 101 program. The decision will be made concerning where the plunge will take place — Topeka or Salina.

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Base on balls
5 The height of fashion
8 Huck's carrier
12 Chills and fever
13 Praiseful verse
14 Jamaican citrus fruit
15 Swedish turnip
17 Apothecary weight
18 Peace (Sp.)
19 Previous to
20 Ladd or Keaton
21 Flushed
22 Actor Herbert
23 Counterfeit
26 Ace of diamonds?
30 Spirited stallion
31 Motorists' org.
32 — contendere
33 Vice-sovereign's rule
35 Add fuel to the fire
36 Roost
37 What to fill 'er up with
38 Plaster flaw
41 One for the road?
42 Cable-TV station
45 Long, easy stride
46 Khayyam masterwork
48 Potter's need
49 "Cabaret" lyricist
50 Gumbo base
51 Writing
52 Shell out
53 Within earshot

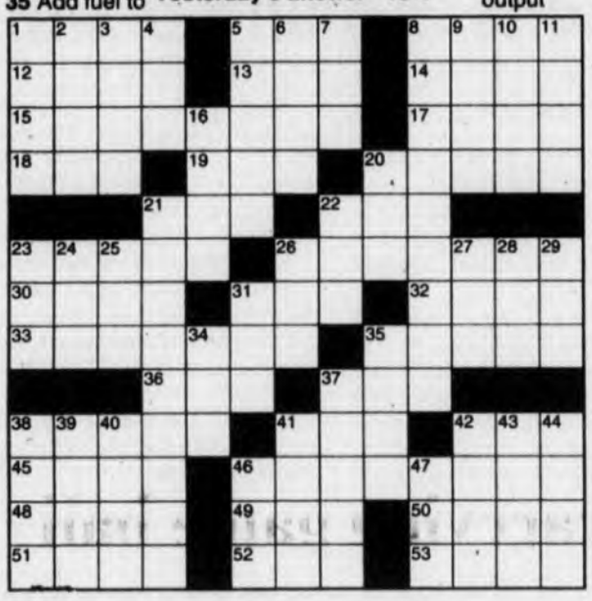
DOWN

1 Distort
2 Oaxaca water
3 Figure-skating leap
4 One of the Maunas
5 Huge stash
6 Advantage
7 "Cry — River"
8 Basics
9 Taj Mahal site
10 Custard-like dessert
11 Use a stopwatch
16 Honey bunch
20 — Jones Average
21 Blushing
22 Meadow
23 Prevent
24 Mined find
25 Throttle
26 Dave's competitor
27 Card game
28 Wapiti
29 Caviar base
31 Play division
34 Enthusiast: suffix
35 Poet Teasdale
37 Loquacious
38 Coagulate
39 Peregrinate
40 Pinnacle
41 One of the brass
42 Young'un
43 Theda of silents
44 Constellation component
46 Agent
47 Smoke-detector output

Solution time: 27 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 10-4



10-4 CRYPTOQUIP

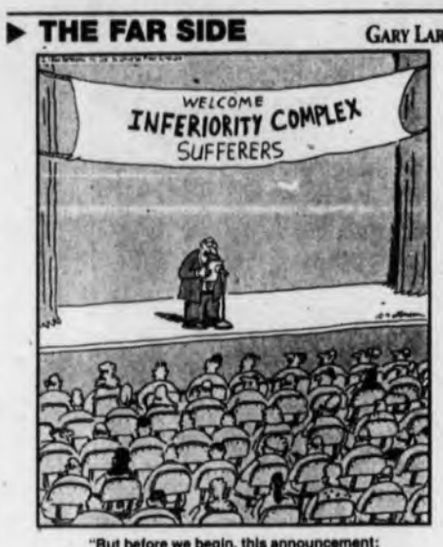
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: JUDGE'S RECORD COLLECTION OUGHT TO BE BASED ON JUST CHAMBER MUSIC.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals N

▶ THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"But before we begin, this announcement: Mr. Johnson! Mr. Frank Johnson! ... If you're out there, the conference organizers would like you to know that you were never actually invited."

▶ LIBERAL DUCK

SHAWN ROBISON/COLLEGIAN



▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ MUSIC REVIEW

The Family Cat gets points for sounding English



★★★
The Family Cat
"Magic Happens"
Arista Records

Ratings:

★★★★ Sell plasma
★★★ Check it out
★★ Think twice
★ Giggle at it in bargain bins

CASEY MILLER
Collegian

The undisputed kings of music critics Beavis and Butt-head would criticize The Family Cat as "another English band with a whiny lead singer."

True, the Cat is one of the few English bands that sound English.

Most of the great ones, The Beatles, The Stones, and Zeppelin sounded American because America was the place to sell records, and they grew up on rock 'n' roll.

This doesn't mean that the British-sounding Family Cat are bad, though.

The music on "Magic Happens" has some of that Beatlesque quality of catchy pop songs with simple melodies.

At the same time, the band is able to break up the simplicity with unusual guitar riffs and quirky lyrics.

This is the first U.S. release by the The Family Cat, who are unheard of on this side of the Atlantic. In England, however, their debut went No. 1 on the alternative charts.

A quick glance at the U.K. charts will explain this. Those wacky Brits will listen to anything. In fact, the "Dukes of Hazzard" soundtrack is still riding high on the British charts.

The compact disc looks to be a keeper, so pick it up if you are a fan of that sappy English stuff.

Towel Rack should reduce ego before worrying about other problem



Dear Cassandra,

After exhausting all other options, I am turning to you and the other Collegian readers, for advice on my "big" problem.

To get right to it, I have a hard time finding a girl to have sex with me.

You see, I am rather well-endowed, and many girls find it quite intimidating. Once I get a girl into my bed, I am getting used to comments like, "I'm sorry, but that just won't fit!," or the very complementary, "That's just way to big for me, it's going to hurt too bad!"

This usually puts a serious damper on my evening, because along with being notably sized, it also takes quite some time for me to reach orgasm (without actually having intercourse).

Girls usually get tired of trying to please me, so they quit. So when a girl refuses to proceed with the "big" event, I usually end up having unusual discomfort the next day.

So please help Cassandra - what do I do? I can't have a surgery for size reduction, and I can't just speed things up, so am I just screwed (or not - for that matter! !).

If anybody has any advice, please help me ...

Signed,
Towel Rack

Dear Towel Rack,

The reason for your "big" problem is your big attitude. Don't you think you should worry about caring for a girl before you worry about how she's going to please you in the sack?

You probably can't proceed with the "big" event because your big head keeps getting in the way. I'd get tired of trying to please you, too.

Trust me, I've been with all kinds of guys, and I haven't turned one down yet. Chances are, you're not as big as you think you are, Tiny.

The first step you should take is reducing the size of your ego.

You'll figure the rest out.

Attention Early Childhood and Elementary Education Majors!!

If you are a motivated, industrious individual seeking to get ahead in the field and enhance your professional skills, then we may have just the opportunity you are looking for. We operate a state of the art child development center that serves children ages 6 months to 5 years. In enhancing our program offerings, we will soon be developing an extensive list of individuals that are available to substitute teach. Given the wide range in ages of children we serve, the opportunities to learn are limitless. We are set up to accommodate your class schedule. If you are interested in finding out more about these paid opportunities, please call the Administrator, Marsha Tannehill at 537-7222 extension 104.

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MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Scott Huggins, junior in Russian and English, reads a poem about a Leningrad sunset during a poetry reading sponsored by the Union Progam Council Arts Committee Monday night in the K-State Union Art Gallery.

▶ SGA

Smith resigns to make time for busy schedule

CRESTON KUENZI
Collegian

Just weeks after student body president Jeff Peterson was hospitalized, the Student Governing Association was dealt another blow.

Yesterday, Michelle Smith, SGA's special project director-library, resigned from her position.

"I am sorry to leave Jeff at such an inopportune time, but I know he will understand my command to my constituency, as he has the same heart-felt convictions toward the student body of K-State," Smith said.

Smith said her resignation stemmed from an increasingly busy schedule.

"When I accepted the position, the only other time-consuming activity I had was being the president of the Young Democrats," she said.

At the beginning of the semester, Smith was elected president of the Multicultural Student Council and president of Sigma Lambda Gamma.

Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, said Smith will be missed greatly.

"She did an excellent job on the communication between students and the library," Finkeldei said. "She worked very hard on the issue of the wall and was trying to do different things with that."

Finkeldei said he was also impressed with Smith's productivity, and the fact she met with Dean Hobrock every week.

"We need someone as dedicated as Michelle to step in and take over her duties, including the weekly meetings, as they have proved to be very beneficial," Finkeldei said.

Smith said she wants the students to continue to support the library.

"I hope that students think about a senior gift to the library in order to meet the goal of $1 million for the national-endowment fund," Smith said.

The position has not yet been filled, but Smith said she recommends the position to a student concerned with issues involving the library.

▶ UPC

Audience enjoys poetry reading

SACHA HANES
Collegian

About 40 people listened to peers share their poetry Tuesday night at the poetry reading sponsored by the Union Program Council.

Quoc Nguyen, sophomore in journalism and mass communications and member of the UPC Art Committee, said the poetry reading was in conjunction with Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

However, the poets were not limited to that topic.

Seven students shared their poems with the audience.

Several poets had read at readings before, but for a few, it was their first time.

"I like writing poetry, and I knew there would be people here willing to listen," Neleigh Lindfors, freshman undecided and first-time reader, said.

Justin Wild, junior in secondary English education, said he participated in readings all last year and plans to continue this year.

He has written poetry since he was young, and the reading of it just came with everything else, he said.

Some members of the audience were there for a requirement for a class, while others said they enjoy attending poetry readings.

"Poetry readings are like a revival of the Beatnik of the 60s and 70s," Elizabeth Davidson, freshman in journalism and mass communications, said.

Nguyen said poetry reading and writing is declining in the United States, compared to his homeland of Vietnam, where poetry is published in newspapers, on the radio and television.

"I am very happy with the turnout tonight. It shows that poetry is still alive in the United States," Nguyen said.

UPC sponsors a poetry reading on the first Monday of each month.

▶ MANHATTAN

Parachuting accident results in man's death

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

A member of the K-State Parachute Club passed away Monday evening after a parachuting accident at the Wamego Municipal Airport Sunday morning.

William Dean, a soldier stationed at Fort Riley, turned too close to the ground while landing his parachute, which resulted in a high-speed landing, Kevin Rawson, president of the K-State Parachute Club, said.

Although Rawson, senior in construction science, was not present at the time of the accident, he said he has talked to several reliable sources who were at the scene of the accident.

Rawson said there had been false rumors spreading about Dean using faulty equipment.

"He had a fully opened and functioning parachute," Rawson said.

Dean was transported to the Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka.

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VISA THE SPECIALIST



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Ron Thornburgh, Republican candidate for Kansas secretary of state, took time off the campaign trail to speak to the College Republicans Monday night in the K-State Union. About 30 members attended the speech.

▶ ELECTIONS

Practicality gets votes

Tedious work is most important in political races

LEIGH BELLINGER
Collegian

Ron Thornburgh, Republican candidate in the Kansas secretary of state race, said even with his 20-point lead in the polls, the election is far from over.

Speaking to the College Republicans Monday night in the K-State Union, Thornburgh, sporting a purple tie, said the worst thing his campaign against Fran Lee can do right now is get comfortable.

"We stop sending the postcards. We stop making the phone calls. We stop doing those little things that win elections," Thornburgh, the current assistant secretary of state, said.

He told the group of more than 30 people that they need to get out and work hard to ensure a victory in November.

"I don't care if it's licking envelopes, licking stamps or writing postcards," he said. "That stuff's not glamorous. That's the stuff that wins elections."

Angie Barnwarth, junior in secondary education, said doing the tedious jobs, like licking stamps, comes with the territory.

"That's true for any campaign," she said, "but that's the part of the campaign that has to be done. It's very vital to campaigns."

She said she was impressed with the fact Thornburgh took the time to speak to a small group of students, when he could easily speak to a larger group in a town like Topeka.

John Potter, sophomore in finance, said he agreed.

"He's not forgetting the people," Potter said. "He's doing this for a reason, not just for himself. That's how he comes across to me."

In town for a fund raiser, Thornburgh also said during his speech that with the polls he's seen, it's a good year to be Republican and a bad one to be a Democrat.

"The numbers are looking incredible," he said, pointing out the leads several Republicans hold over their Democratic opponents statewide and nationwide.

He said with the election only a little more than a month away, his opponent in the campaign has begun to get desperate.

"She has started attacks against me, Bill Graves, and against the Secretary of State office. As a matter of fact, she's attacking Bill Graves so much, I wonder just which office she is running for," he said, referring to the current Secretary of State who is running for governor.

"I don't care if it's licking envelopes, licking stamps or writing postcards. That stuff's not glamorous. That's the stuff that wins elections."

RON THORNBURGH
Republican candidate for Kansas secretary of state

Becca Korphage, chair of the College Republicans, said the group is planning to bring other candidates between now and the election.

Next week it will sponsor a luncheon with Carla Stovall, candidate for state attorney general and a reception for Sheila Frahm, following next week's debate between the candidates for lieutenant governor.

▶ EDUCATION

K-State recipient of enviro-tech funding

HOLLY CHEGWIDDEN
Collegian

K-State has been chosen by the U.S. Department of Defense to receive a $1.2 million grant for use in environmental technology.

The purpose of the grant is to help in retraining defense workers laid off due to military base closures and downsizing, Stephen Swanson, K-State-Salina's head of Environmental Engineering Technology, said.

Swanson said $400,000 of the grant money will be used at the main campus for scholarships for both graduate and undergraduate students in environmental programs.

The remaining $800,000 will be used at K-State-Salina to develop a curriculum in environmental technology that will assist in the retraining of laid-off military employees, he said.

The new curriculum will be built on a model currently in use at K-State-Salina and will be used by 20 community colleges across the country, Swanson said.

The community colleges were chosen to participate in the project because they are located close to military bases scheduled for closing and will most likely have an influx of military workers requiring retraining, Swanson said.

"We, here in Salina, have proven that with a two-year associate's degree in technology you can get a job," Swanson said. "We are going to export our expertise to the other community colleges around the country."

Faculty from K-State-Salina and Manhattan will work together to develop the courses as requested by the Department of Defense, Mary Calentine, K-State-Salina development officer, said.

Funds from the grant will also be used to hire a curriculum coordinator who will work with the participating colleges to design application courses specific to the environmental needs of each community, Calentine said.

Swanson said the project will be a joint effort by K-State-Salina and the main campus, as well as the community colleges.

"It will truly be a team effort," he said.

Board rushes to vote on center

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

times, and it keeps getting pushed and pushed and pushed. What do you want from the Manhattan Gymnastics Center to do this?"

The board members were in a rush to vote on the matter since the lease for Heartland will be up in November.

Before the vote was taken, Nancy Olsen, a board member who has voted in favor of the partnership in the past and even seconded the motion to pass, had to leave. This left the vote to six of the seven board members, who voted the proposal down, 3-3.

Steve Hall, city commissioner, said the board needs to get the proposal before a full-body vote and definitely vote on it.

"If it's a seven member board and they leave it in a 3-3 tie," Hall said, "I just think they should take another vote and not let it linger like that."

Hall said he was in favor of the partnership and that the joint effort would be beneficial to taxpayers.

"If there are things we can do to cooperate together, I think we're foolish not to," Hall said. "I don't see any danger for a monopoly in a community like Manhattan."

Hall also said he didn't think government should be in direct competition with private enterprise.

"The job of government is to govern," he said.

Brown stormed out of the meeting after the vote.

"It's pretty sad that they need to compete against private enterprise," Brown said. "Everything's so political. Last month, they voted 5-1 to make it work. I think it's ridiculous!"

Brown said he went to Heartland to watch the city's program in the last two weeks and didn't see any board members or city commissioners observing the program.

"How can they make a decision without knowing what's going on firsthand?" he said. "It's the exact same program except it costs less.

"I asked them what to do to make it work, and they don't have an answer. Now, they have to renew their lease," he said. "It's too late.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," Brown said. "I truly believe if we combined our programs, we could save money, and the kids would benefit more."

Amendment would have to be passed for rowing money in 1995

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

wouldn't they be expecting us to take it out of our budget if the proposal was handed down to us?"

Nancy Olsen, board member, asked Koch what his view of the rowing program was after 10 years.

Koch said, "Hopefully we'll renew it and keep going. I envision this to go on a lot longer than I'll be here."

Koch said he didn't know for sure if the proposal would pass the city commission.

Steve Hall, city commissioner, said if the Parks and Rec board expected the city to fund the proposal for 1995, there would have to be a budget amendment since the '95 budget was already passed in August.

"If they recommend it for the '96 budget," Hall said, "it would be taken under consideration in the budget process that begins in January."

Hall said he couldn't give his opinion on the proposal because he wasn't sure what the advisory board was asking of the city.

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FUND-RAISING OPPORTUNITIES

Bramlage Coliseum will be holding an informational meeting regarding non-profit organizations to clean-up after events. Interested organizations need to have a representative attend the meeting on:

October 4 at 7 p.m. in Bramlage
(enter SW entry and proceed to section 6)

If you have any questions, please call **532-7491 or 776-1954.**

TUESDAYS **$2 PITCHERS** Scoreboard Sports Bar The Total Sports Package

GIVE BLOOD TODAY

Tues. Oct. 4, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 5, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thurs. Oct. 6, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 7, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
at the **K-State Union**, K, S, and U rooms

Memorial Hospital presents:

Women in the Sandwich Generation

Tuesday, October 11, 1994
5 to 9 p.m.
Manhattan Holiday Inn/Holidome

Faculty:
Anne Wigglesworth, M.D., F.A.C.O.G.
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and
Olivia Collins, Ph.D., Gertified Family Life Educator
KSU Dept. of Human Development & Family Studies

Are you caught between your own needs and the needs of your children and/or aging parents? You're part of the Sandwich Generation and our program will present some strategies to help you cope. Medical updates will be presented on osteoporosis, menopause and hormonal therapy. Your psychosocial needs will also be addressed with a focus on self-care and mental health management.

$14.00 fee includes buffet dinner and fitness/nutrition exhibits

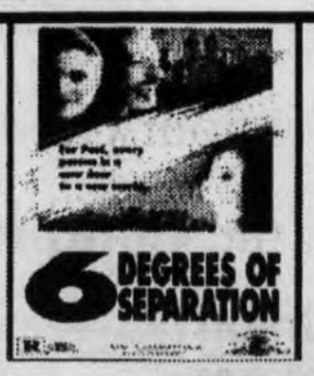
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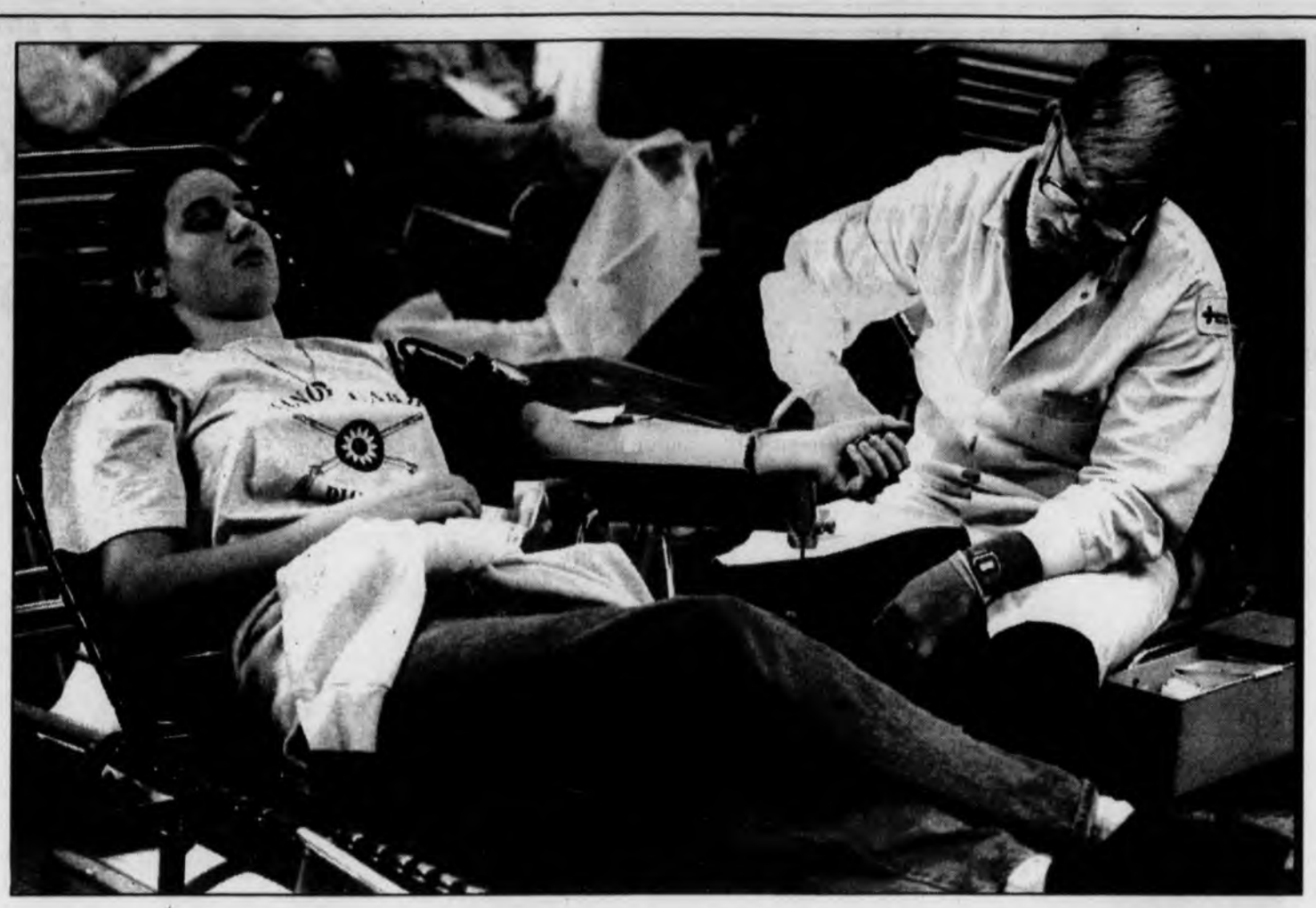


Wednesday, Oct 5
8 p.m.
Thursday, Oct 6
7p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Forum Hall

Friday, Oct 7
8 p.m.
Little Theatre

K-State Union UPC Kaleidoscope
Admission $1.75 with KSU ID

For more information, call the UPC Entertainment Line at 532-6570



Nurse technician Greg Reesman monitors Kris Kappel, freshman in chemical engineering, as she donates a pint of blood Monday afternoon at the Derby Dining Center. The Red Cross bloodmobile will be collecting blood throughout the week. Today, donations will be taken at the K-State Union.

TODD FEEBACK
Collegian

K-State aims to beat KU again in bloodmobile

LEIGH BELLINGER
Collegian

Most students lying down with needles in their arms and blood pumping into bags in the Derby Dining Center probably did not know they were doing their part to beat the University of Kansas.

The Red Cross bloodmobile pulled into campus Monday afternoon and kicked off a friendly competition between the Wildcats and the Jayhawks to see which school could donate the most blood.

Ironically, the bloodmobile is at K-State the same week as the big football game between the two schools.

Since the competition began in 1993, K-State has held the honor for most blood donated every single semester, Reita Currie, health educator at Lafene Health Center, said. With the honor comes a traveling trophy, which is kept in Lafene, Currie said.

Currie said with this week's football game, the health center hopes to spur some competition and get students to donate.

"We want to beat KU and keep the trophy, but most of all we want to have an adequate blood supply for the community," Currie said.

Each unit of blood can help as many as three different people, she said.

The blood students donate during the week's blood drive will be taken to the Red Cross regional office in Wichita, Currie said.

Once there, samples of the blood will be sent to Tulsa for various types of tests, she said.

Donated blood is used for such things as surgeries, gunshot wounds, car accidents and even Caesarean sections. Because of recent disasters and more advanced surgeries calling for blood, the American Red Cross needs blood, Currie said.

"Just come out and give. We really do need all the blood donations we can get," she said. "People should remember they might need blood someday."

That was one of the main reasons many students said they came out Monday afternoon to donate blood.

"There's a little discomfort, but you might save a life somewhere down the line," Kevin Gebhardt, senior in criminology, said after his donation.

Heather Braden, senior in chemistry, said it was a good idea for the blood drive to begin in Derby, because it made donating blood more convenient for students.

"You hope it's not going to be your turn, but you might need it someday," Braden said when asked why she was donating blood.

Janine Gracy, coordinator for health education at KU, said KU's blood drive begins next week.

BLOODMOBILE

Beginning today, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the second floor of the K-State Union. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday.

She said the competition between the schools is a good way to get students involved in a community service.

Now, she said, if she could just figure out how to beat K-State.

"I hope they'll be depressed the day after the football game so they won't give," Gracy said, laughing about a possible Jayhawk victory over K-State.

▶ TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Prepare to use area code for all phone calls

ANNETTE RIEDL
Collegian

Starting Nov. 1, callers will have to dial the area code instead of just dialing one for long-distance calls, Sonja Block, telecommunications office assistant, said.

"You'll have to do this from home as well as from work," Block said.

"We're spoiled, so it will take us a while to remember to dial 1-(913) and not just the one," Block said.

All the nationwide phone companies are doing this, Block said.

As of Nov. 1, callers will have to dial one, then the area code, no matter where they are calling from or where they are calling, Susan Rolfs, Telecommunications accounting specialist, said.

Callers can dial the 913 now, if they want to get in practice for Nov. 1, Rolfs said.

They did this because the nation is out of area codes, Rolfs said.

"I know it's hard to believe that we could run out of area codes, but it is happening," Barbara, a Southwestern Bell service representative, said.

Southwestern Bell alone services a half million customers, she said.

If someone moves or changes their number, the old number must be held in the computer for 90 days before it can be recirculated, she said.

Long-distance companies plan to split area codes down the road, an AT&T representative said. The companies want to to try to get customers in the habit of using the area code, she said.

A call won't go through with just the one. Callers also need the area code, Rolfs said.

If callers forget to dial the area code, they will get a recording saying the call will not go through, Barbara said.

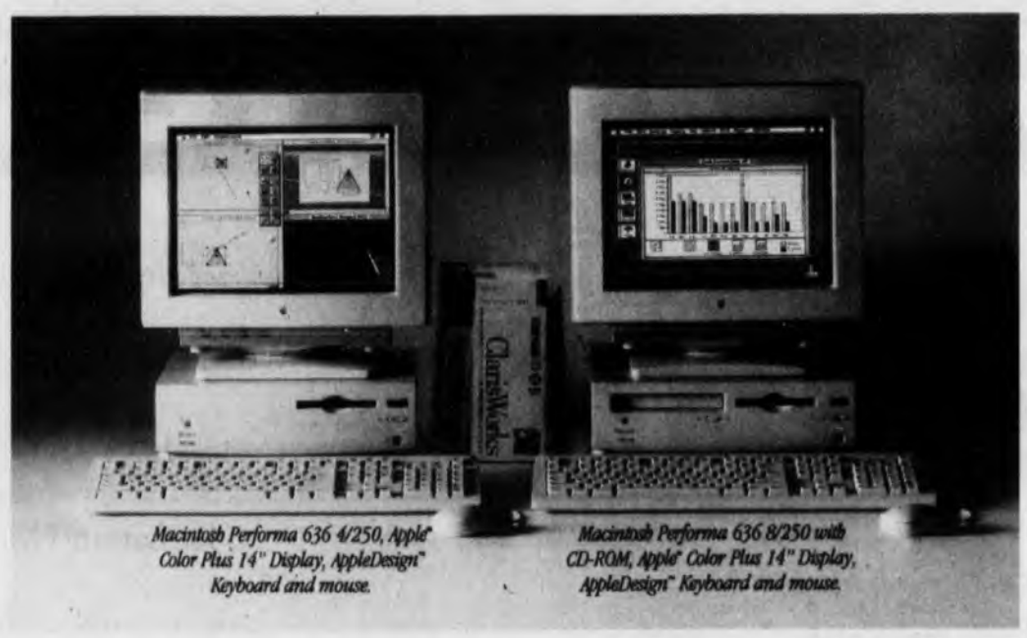
"I know it's hard to believe that we could run out of area codes, but it is happening."

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Southwestern Bell service representative

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020

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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND OCT. 3 in the 1100 block of Bertrand, two puppies. One brown with a red collar, one brown and white with a blue collar. Call 537-8467 to claim.

FOUND SEPT. 28, male black and white small rabbit in parking lot near City Park. 587-9747.

KEYS FOUND in Nichols Hall. Identify in 129 Nichols.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ADPI NEW Deltas: Congratulations on initiation! We are so proud to have you as our sisters. Pi Love, The Deltas.

040

Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050

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100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
105

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AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

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110

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120

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135

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145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. $195/ month plus one-third electric. For more information or to see call Michelle 537-4878. Leave message.

MALE OR female non-smoker. Own bedroom and bathroom, $200/ month plus one-half bills. Call Frank 539-8786.

MALE ROOMMATE- needed to share two-bedroom apartment. $217/ month and one-half utilities. Call 539-5229.

NEED ONE male to complete three-bedroom basement apartment- washer and dryer. Close to campus. $130/ month plus one-seventh utilities. Available Oct. 1. Call 1-632-5211 after 4p.m.

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200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
205

Tutor

PHYSICS TUTOR needed? Five years GTA experience. Reasonable rates. Call/ leave message at 776-9317. Ask for Kip.

210

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225

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255

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300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
310

Help Wanted

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ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Fishing Industry. Earn up to **$3000- $6000 plus** per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male/ female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext. A57682.

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN, Networks Plus, the leader in providing business computer services, has an opening for a part-time technician. Duties consist of installing and troubleshooting PC networks. Experience preferred, but we will train the right individual. Please send a resume and cover letter by Oct. 12th to: Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING. Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) SEasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57682.

DINING SERVICES POSITIONS- KSU Dining Services is hiring students for cooking service, and custodial positions. Beginning pay $4.35 per hour. Raises scheduled. Hours variable and negotiable. Apply in person at either Derby Dining Center, Room 129 (ask for Pat Peterson) or Kramer Dining Center, Room 106 (ask for Sherry Bonawitz).

FULL-TIME POSITION available with family farm northeast of Manhattan. Need experience with crops, machinery, maintenance, cattle. 1-457-3440.

FUTURE COACHES: Start career now. Needed: One junior high head coach, and one varsity assistant for St. Xavier boys basketball. Junior high position is paid position, varsity assistant is volunteer. Transportation to Junction City provided. High school coaching or playing experience necessary. Contact Pat Battle, 587-1870.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to $2000- $4000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext. J57681.

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NEED BABYSITTER immediately. Must have flexible hours. Call 537-6001.

PART-TIME OFFICE position available immediately. Architectural/ engineering background helpful but not mandatory. Candidate must be able to type 50-60 wpm, have a working knowledge of Word Perfect and excellent organizational skills. Position tentatively available through December, 1996, including summers. Flexible daytime hours M-F, 15- 20 hours/ week. Send cover letter and resume to Personnel, P.O. Box 1046, Manhattan, KS 66502.

TEMPORARY LABORERS needed immediately to complete construction/ landscaping. Stop by Chase Manhattan Apartments, College and Claflin.

WANTED TWO people to fill part-time night staff position. $40 per shift, 5p.m.- 8a.m., to staff Sun.- Thurs. evenings. EOE. Send resume to P.O. Box 896, Manhattan, KS 66502.

WORK-STUDY ELIGIBLE student employee for Registrar's Office beginning S95 semester, 15- 20 hours/ week. Deadline for application form (available in 118 Anderson) is October 14.

330

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500 TRANS- PORTATION
510

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1981 280ZX high miles. Runs good. $1200/ best offer. Call 587-8285.

1985 CAMARO, red, t-top, excellent condition, runs great, full power, economical V6, 88K, must see to appreciate, $4500. 1-263-7518 Abilene.

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530

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600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
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Ronald E. Johnson
Director

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Takaki inspires people to be multiculturally aware

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

departments, and about 80 courses meet the multicultural qualification, Takaki said.

"On a day-to-day basis, we should be learning about the people that make up the United States," he said.

Takaki said it would be common for K-State students to say the University doesn't need a multicultural program because Kansas is a predominantly white state.

However, he said, whites will become a minority in the 21st century.

Takaki said the University of Minnesota is a predominantly white university that approved a multicultural requirement before Berkeley.

"I remember having lunch with the dean of arts and sciences at the University of Minnesota. I asked him, 'Why Minnesota, when your state and student body is 98-percent white?'" Takaki said.

He said the dean gave two reasons.

First, faculty at Minnesota consider the university to be a national university and realized they needed to offer a national curriculum; and secondly, students move to other states following graduation.

"Where do K-State graduates go when they graduate from K-State? Many of you go to Chicago and Los Angeles. It might be a good idea for you to know about other cultures," he said.

Takaki said both Time and Newsweek magazines have documented the "culture wars" during the past few years.

He said the culture wars have emerged as a debate between the two ways of looking at history: "eurocentric exclusionism" and "ethnic particularism."

Both eurocentric exclusionism and ethnic particularism ignore certain cultures, Takaki said.

"There is a third way to look at history. This is the way that emphasizes a pluralistic society," he said.

"Here, if you want to have a pluralistic multicultural program, you have to emphasize the ways people have lived in America and how different paths have crossed," Takaki said.

He illustrated the ways different cultures interacted when two groups, the Irish and the Chinese, migrated to America.

He said about 4 million Irish immigrants came to America between 1800 and 1900, and about 400,000 Chinese immigrants came to America between 1850 and 1900.

Of these immigrants, 52 percent of the Irish were women, while only 15 percent of the Chinese were women, Takaki said.

He said the female Irish immigrants worked in factories in America, while the Chinese immigrants worked primarily on the transcontinental railroad.

Takaki said the American government did not want the Chinese to have children in America; they simply wanted the Chinese as a work force.

Many of the female Irish immigrants worked in textile factories processing cotton, which was tilled by African American slaves on land that belonged to American Indians, Takaki said.

Michael Ott, senior in pre-medicine and business administration, said he thinks all students should be required to take a multicultural class.

"If we don't receive a diverse education, we only hurt ourselves in the end," Ott said.

Jonathan Winkler, junior in math and physics, said he agreed K-State needs a multicultural program, but said it also needs a more global perspective.

"I think there's a great need for courses in our curriculum that will cover Asian Americans and African Americans as well as the European culture," Winkler said.

Espy: ag department to win in any fair fight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

promote farm income, to seek new markets, and to have the U. S. Department of Agriculture present whatever any other government agency discussed issues relating to agriculture.

He said he also intended to help increase the public's awareness of rural issues and cut the Department's budget.

"It is a year later, and I've got to tell you that I think we have fulfilled most of these promises, but of course we still have some time to go," Espy said.

In the area of farm income, he said commodity prices generally were all up in 1993 as compared to the previous year.

Most prices went up because of last summer's bad weather, he said, but the government also did its part.

The government helped farmers by speedily aiding disaster-stricken producers, Espy said.

It also provided confidence to commodity markets by giving accurate crop forecasts and by taking steps to provide long-term help to the victims.

"We think that the prices will remain firm well into the growing season," Espy said. "That gives the agriculture communities some comfort."

People involved in agriculture also should feel good because trade barriers are falling down all over the world, Espy said. This will increase markets for American farm products.

The North American Free Trade Agreement and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade will enable American farmers to compete effectively in world markets, Espy said.

"The fact is, because of NAFTA and GATT, we now have a more level playing field than ever before," Espy said.

"I'll tell you like I tell producers all over the world that in any fair fight, we will win."

The Department of Agriculture has won some fights with other government agencies in agricultural issues, but it also has lost some, Espy said.

One important victory was the concessions the department won from the Environmental Protection Agency in the proposed banning of the agricultural chemical, methyl bromide, Espy said.

The EPA proposed ban would have taken effect in 1996, but Espy said the Department of Agriculture forged a compromise that will delay the ban until 2001, which will allow time for development of alternative chemicals.

Espy said the Department of Agriculture helped include rural America in the enterprise-zone policy that the Clinton administration recently announced.

Three enterprise zones and 30 enterprise communities will be in rural America, he said. Each zone will have $38 million dedicated to them for economic assistance, he said.

"We talked to them, not at them," Espy said. "We tried to use the Clinton philosophy of working with one another."

Espy's final promise, cutting the budget, is in progress, he said.

The reorganization of the Department of Agriculture will mean the closing of 1,300 offices, reducing the work force by 8,500 and causing the elimination of 13 agencies, he said.

"We are consolidating based on mission and not acronym," Espy said. "We are trying to save you $2.5 billion, and that is real money."

Plant decision to be made in early December

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

approximately 300,00 square-foot plant.

The city must be relatively close to Wichita, since that is where many of the aircraft parts will be manufactured. The city's airport must also be able to handle test flights for 2,000 planes annually, he said.

Cessna will also consider the available work force and overall quality of life in the city.

The five finalist cities can modify or add to their proposals until Oct. 26. Cessna officials will then study each community further and make a decision the first week of December.

Pearson said city officials are excited about making the final cut, but they realize there is much work still to be done.

"There is a recognition that the work has just begun," he said. "We are in a second stage right now, where we are trying to answer all of Cessna's questions and continue to be considered as a site."

The new plant also represents excitement for the Cesna Corporation as a whole, as it prepares to again produce single-engine planes.

Cessna halted production of the smaller planes eight years ago because of liability costs, Franson said. The company decided to begin production again after a law was passed in August to limit this liability to planes 18 years of age and newer.

"Cessna had been a leader in single-engine plane production for nearly 59 years," Franson said. "We are excited to reenter the market."

Resignation ends 2-year career

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Clinton.

Questions also have been raised about Espy's acceptance of tickets to sports events, travel and lodging. Espy denied any wrongdoing, and has repaid more than $7,600 in expenses.

Espy said "I have failed myself" by not being as careful as he should in "managing some of the details" of his personal finances. And he apologized to President Clinton for any embarrassment he had caused the administration.

But he said allegations he improperly billed the government for travel or other expenses were "untrue and unfounded." Espy said he could not comment specifically on the allegations because of the investigation.

Espy said he had been fighting the allegations for months and had begun to feel as if he was "twisting in the wind, twisting in the wind ... The bough finally broke."

The resignation will end a two-year Cabinet career for Espy, a former Mississippi congressman who made history by being the first black, the first Southerner and the youngest person to serve as secretary of agriculture. He becomes the second Clinton-Cabinet member to resign, following former Secretary of Defense Les Aspin.

Espy took over at Agriculture promising change and a "new attitude," quoting from the Patti LaBelle song. He sped to the sites of crises including a food poisoning case and record flooding in the Midwest.

He also worked on global-trade treaties and an overdue move to reorganize the department.

But Espy's frenetic travel schedule also included professional sports tickets, corporate jet travel and lodging from Tyson Foods.

Espy's closeness with Tyson raised allegations, reported in March by the Associated Press, that Espy aides suppressed, then delayed, work on tighter sanitary controls in poultry plants.

And the AP reported this summer that Espy used government-paid travel to go to the Super Bowl, on the pretext of taking part in a Smokey Bear anniversary celebration.

On Sept. 9, a three-judge panel appointed Los Angeles lawyer Donald C. Smaltz as independent counsel to investigate Espy's conduct.

The White House conducted its own ethics investigation. On Sunday, White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said he thought Espy did a good job, but warned that the president does not want his aides to "engage in any conduct that raises questions about ethical behavior."

Espy's decision comes just as Congress was finishing work on major legislation overhauling crop insurance and reorganizing the department, both of which had been top projects for the department. Both measured passed the House hours before Espy announced his resignation.

The department had also completed work on legislation and was finishing rules to overhaul meat inspection.

Aides pointed to Espy's accomplishments on trade, opening Asian markets to rice, apples and other foods.

Miles McKee, K-State professor of animal sciences and industry, said that if the reports were true, it reflects poorly on both the food production industry as well as agriculture.

"Sometimes it's easy to jump to conclusions." McKee said. "What a shame if it is in fact true. It looks bad for Mr. Espy."

Former Kansas secretary of agriculture Sam Brownback said he wasn't surprised at Espy's resignation.

"In Washington, when you serve at the pleasure of the president and start getting in trouble, this isn't unusual. This was the best thing for him to do and the best thing for President Clinton."

Brownback said that he didn't know Espy during his tenure as Kansas secretary of agriculture, but met him later. He said that the controversy has been somewhat harmful to agriculture and that Espy has lost credibility.

"We need a strong secretary that's not tainted," he said. "I don't know how negative (to agriculture) it's been, but it certainly hasn't been positive. During the recent trade issues with Japan, agriculture certainly hasn't been on the agenda."

MIKE HIND CONTRIBUTED TO THIS STORY

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

SPEED THE PLOW



Take a close look at an upcoming KSU Theatre production.

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WEDNESDAY

HIGH 76 LOW 46

rainy

WEATHER — PAGE 2

OCTOBER 5, 1994 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 32

▶ CAMPUS

Speaker encourages students to be proud of Africanness

SERA L. TANK
Collegian

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week

African Americans need to learn more about Africa and openly accept their Africanness, a speaker at a Black Student Union open meeting said Tuesday as a part of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

Barbara Hammond, a K-State alumni and a graduate student in cultural anthropology at Northwestern University, said a trip to Africa last summer enabled her not only to collect research for her thesis, but to reflect upon some of her own experiences as an African and an African American woman.

"I was raised in a culture where I was told that I am not African, but I am African American. That's African, but a little bit different," she said.

This led Hammond to ask herself some important questions about her life, her background and culture, she said.

"During my experiences in Africa, I forced myself to confront the issue that even though I am African, do I really feel like I'm African? If I don't, why don't I?"

Hammond said during her trip, she realized Africans and African Americans do not know

■ See **AMERICANS** Page 12



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Guest speaker Barbara Hammond leads a discussion on Afrocentricity during an open meeting of the Black Student Union Tuesday night at the Union.

RACIAL/ETHNIC HARMONY WEEK

Wednesday, Oct. 5

10:30 a.m.	"Life Choices Among Muslim Hausa Women in Northern Nigeria." Waters 041
8 p.m.	Kaleidoscope Film: "Six Degrees of Separation." Forum Hall

Thursday, Oct. 6

4 p.m.	Zev Kedem, "The List of Life." Forum Hall
7 & 9:30 p.m.	Kaleidoscope Film: "Six Degrees of Separation." Forum Hall

▶ WORLD

Japan, Kuril Islands hit by earthquakes, at least 16 casualties

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — An enormous undersea earthquake killed at least 16 people in Russia's remote Kuril Islands late Tuesday, jolted Japan and triggered tidal waves on both sides of the Pacific.

A quake with a preliminary Richter scale magnitude of 7.9 hit near the sparsely populated Kuril Island chain north of Japan. About 200 people in northern Japan were injured by broken glass and falling objects.

The Pacific Tsunami Warning Center in Hawaii issued a tidal-wave warning for all Pacific islands and coastal areas, including the west coast of the United States and Canada.

In Moscow, Russia's Ministry for Emergency Situations said the bodies of at least 16 people were found on three islands in the chain.

Ministry spokesman Anatoly Streltsov did not say whether the victims were killed by huge tidal waves reported in the region.

One hit the small island of Zelyony, home to a border-guard unit and fishing settlement. Officials did not immediately know what happened to the residents, Streltsov said.

Aftershocks continued. In some parts of the Kurils, 18-inch cracks were visible in the earth after the quake, he said.

By early Wednesday, about 40 small tsunami waves had been observed in Japan. Most were less than 3 feet high, although one was 6 feet. There were no reports of any damage.

Hawaii closed its public schools and beaches and ordered residents to evacuate.

Most of the damage and injuries from the quake in Japan occurred on the northernmost main island of Hokkaido, but buildings shook as far as 650 miles away in Tokyo.

The quake, which lasted more than a minute, was centered 13 miles beneath the Pacific Ocean floor, near the southern end of the Kuril chain. Japan's Central Meteorological Agency estimated the quake's prelimary magnitude at 7.9, making it the strongest to hit the region in 26 years.

On Japan's lightly populated Hokkaido island, the late-night quake cracked roads, caused gas leaks and flooded streets. One fire was reported in the town of Nemuro, and more than 13,460 households in eastern Hokkaido lost electric power, Kazuhiro Kojima, of Hokkaido Electric Co. said.

TV stations broadcast warnings for people in low-lying areas to flee, showing maps of Japan with endangered areas flashing in red.

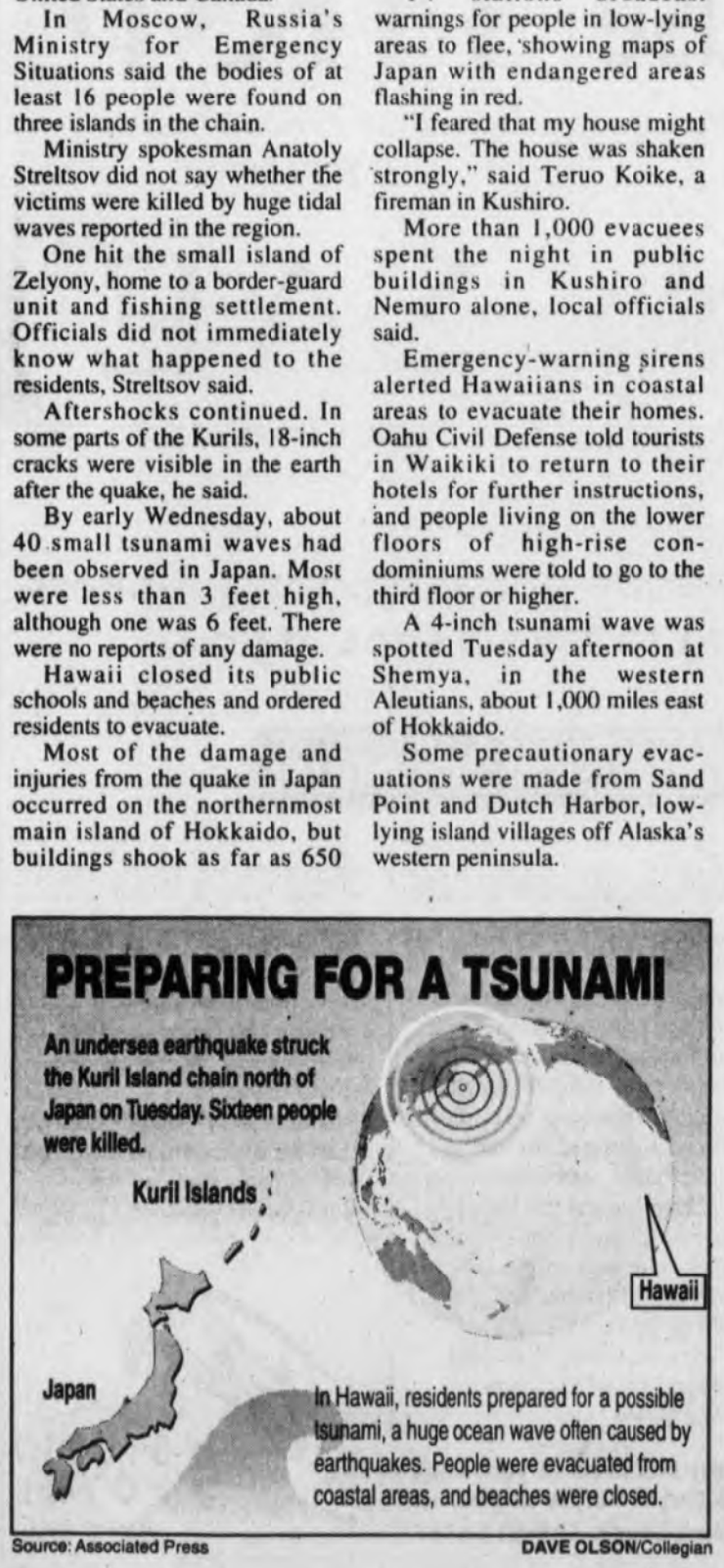
"I feared that my house might collapse. The house was shaken strongly," said Teruo Koike, a fireman in Kushiro.

More than 1,000 evacuees spent the night in public buildings in Kushiro and Nemuro alone, local officials said.

Emergency-warning sirens alerted Hawaiians in coastal areas to evacuate their homes. Oahu Civil Defense told tourists in Waikiki to return to their hotels for further instructions, and people living on the lower floors of high-rise condominiums were told to go to the third floor or higher.

A 4-inch tsunami wave was spotted Tuesday afternoon at Shemya, in the western Aleutians, about 1,000 miles east of Hokkaido.

Some precautionary evacuations were made from Sand Point and Dutch Harbor, low-lying island villages off Alaska's western peninsula.



Source: Associated Press

DAVE OLSON/Collegian



Headin' home

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Zhicheng Shen, graduate student in entomology, rides past sprinklers near Trotter Hall while making his way home to Jardine Terrace Apartments Tuesday afternoon. Shen said he had been doing some research on campus and was done for the day.

▶ POLITICS

USDA secretary resigns under fire

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

Former Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy learned if you make mistakes in the political arena, you pay the price.

Espy resigned Monday after allegations surfaced that he had accepted gifts from Tyson Foods Inc., the nation's largest poultry company.

Casey Niemann, junior in agriculture business, said if Espy had not resigned, he would have been removed by the administration.

"It was the right thing for him to do. He was running out of lives as it was, and they were going to get to him one way or another. I didn't think he was even going to last that long, to be honest," Niemann said.

Niemann said Espy wasn't the right man for the job in the first place.

"His appointment was more of a political move on Clinton's part than it was a voice for agriculture in general. He fit what Clinton was looking for, but he didn't come from the traditional power cluster that the other agricultural secretaries had come from," Niemann said.

Hyde Jacobs, assistant to the dean of agriculture, said Espy's decision to resign was beneficial to the department of agriculture.

"Agriculture is a very important environmental and educational endeavor, and the secretary of agriculture needs to be environmentally and ethically sound," Jacobs said. "Questions were raised that made it difficult for him to operate effectively, and Secretary Espy came to the decision so the Department of Agriculture could move ahead."

Jacobs said Espy's work with the farm bill and with reorganization was halted by his resignation.

"It's hard to judge him because his progress was interrupted in mid-flight," he said.

Jacobs said although Espy won't have the opportunity to finish his work on the farm bill, he still left a mark on agriculture.

"I'm sorry to see him go. He contributed energy and insight to the process," he said.

Jacobs said it would be in the president's, country's and administration's best interest to elect a new secretary who is equipped with knowledge about agriculture policies and procedures.

"I'm not sure if Clinton will go outside or pick someone inside the administration, but at the same time, I suspect the president will be under pressure to choose someone who is somewhat familiar with agriculture so the department can move ahead expeditiously," Jacobs said.

Bert Pulaski, senior business and finance officer in the college of agriculture, said

■ See **ESPY'S** Page 8

▶ PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Student Senate passes lobby amendment; duties won't change

TRINA HOLMES
Collegian

A three-fourths majority of Student Senate passed a constitutional revision regarding its lobby team Tuesday night.

Derek Kreifels, the Legislative Affairs Committee chairman and junior in business management, said the revision is important.

"The lobbying issue is what gives students a voice to the governor, the Senate and the House in Topeka," Kreifels said.

Student Senate's ability to lobby is one of the ways students can keep tuition costs in check, Kreifels said.

"It's important because it's what helps us get tuition under control," he said. "If we don't do it, the state legislature will never know how we feel when they raise our tuition 7 percent, and so on."

Although the bill didn't change any of the duties of the lobby team, the bill's approval meant guidelines for the team would be committed to writing, Kreifels said.

"The question of authority — who ran the

■ See **RULES** Page 8

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ CAMPUS DIRECTORIES WITH POLICY SECTION AVAILABLE IN THE UNION

The new campus phone books are here.

Gloria Freeland, associate director of student publications, said the books will be on sale from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today through Friday outside the Stateroom in the Union and maybe Monday and Tuesday next week, if there is enough demand.

"The books will also be available in the Kedzie main office, but we prefer people go to the Union because the initial demand usually overwhelms the office staff," Freeland said.

Freeland said the book has a new 80-page special section with different University policies, like the sexual-harassment policy and the Student Governing Association Constitution. The books cost $2.25 for students with an ID.

BOB MACHA

▶ WALK THROUGH CAMPUS TO SUPPORT RACIAL/ETHNIC HARMONY WEEK

If you have not participated in any of the Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week events, you can walk through K-State in support of racial and ethnic harmony Friday.

The walk begins at 5 p.m. at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial behind McCain Auditorium, Phil Anderson, Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week coordinator, said.

Walkers will begin at the memorial and proceed around campus, he said.

"The walk is open to anyone who is interested, and there is no cost for participants," Anderson said.

The number of people who participate in the walk varies each year, he said. Information has been sent to many campus groups, fraternities and sororities.

"Some of the girls in my house will be participating," Jamie Ralph, junior in special education, said. "It's one of our community-service projects this year."

After the walk is completed, Rev. Don Fallon, assistant dean of student life, will be speaking about what Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week represents.

MANDY HANSON

▶ HOLOCAUST SURVIVOR GIVES ACCOUNT OF BEING ON SCHINDLER'S LIST

Jewish Holocaust survivor Zev Kedem escaped death as an employee of Oskar Schindler.

Kedem will deliver his speech, "The List of Life," at 4:00 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

He will share his experience of being part of the Holocaust, Sarah Hadley, Union Program Council program adviser said.

Kedem grew up in the ghettos of Poland during the time of raids and survived as a Jewish boy in the concentration campus, Hadley said.

It was in a concentration camp in Poland that Kedem met Schindler, she said.

Kedem was separated from his family and sent to Auschwitz until the end of the war.

"In Auschwitz, he saw his mother in the selection line, where the prisoners were lined up, and the Nazis decided who would be gassed," Hadley said.

When the war was over, Kedem was set free, but he didn't have his family.

Kedem's father was killed outside of Auschwitz, and he would not see his mother for 40 years.

"He was liberated in 1945, at the age of 11 and sent to a British orphanage," Hadley said.

Kedem is now a documentary film maker in California, said Patrick Carney, chair of UPC Issues and Ideas Committee.

One of his most recent accomplishments was serving as a technical adviser to Steven Spielberg for the movie, "Schindler's List."

Kedem is also in the last scene of the movie, where the Holocaust survivors walk past Schindler's grave and place rocks on his headstone, Carney said.

During his talk, Kedem will show a video of scenes from "Schindler's List" and answer questions from the audience, Hadley said.

At around 5:30 p.m., there will be an open reception for Kedem in the Cats' Pause Lounge.

Kedem has been delivering speeches in Kansas and Minnesota this week, and K-State was fortunate to schedule a visit, Carney said.

This is one of the bigger events UPC has scheduled this semester, Hadley said.

"It's too bad it falls on the day of the K-State-KU game, but it shouldn't be a problem with the game," Hadley said. "We expect around 200 to 300 people to attend."

"Schindler's List" will be shown at 7:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Forum Hall. Admission is $1.75.

CHRISTI WRIGHT

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments.
Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

At 9:49 a.m., there was a theft of a bicycle from Goodnow Hall. Loss was $350.

At 1:21 p.m., there was a theft of a stereo from a storage closet in West Stadium. Loss was $266.

At 5:26 p.m., a non-injury accident occurred on Denison Avevue at the Goodnow Hall crosswalk. Damage was more than $500.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

At 7:15 p.m., James Dowdy, 2058 College Heights Road, complained that a wild turkey was harassing the neighborhood. A warden was advised. The wild turkey was not in the area. The reporter was advised to contact Fish and Game Commission and have the animal trapped.

At 11:24 p.m., a caller reported a pit bull loose around the 113 South 11th alley area. A brown and white female pit bull with a red collar was taken to the shelter by an animal warden.

At 12:33 a.m., Robert Wilkinson, of Barnes, was the victim of a battery.

At 3:12 a.m., Lawrence Plucinski, 2601 Anderson Ave., was the victim of a burglary. A television, VCR and miscleaneous clothing were taken. Loss was $970.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to tutor a student in the Conversational English Program. Contact Kathy Hund at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

KSU Student Ambassador applications are available at the Alumni Association Office on the fourth floor of KSU Foundation Building. Applications are due Oct. 7.

BULLETINS

Adult Student Services will have a brown-bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in K-State Union Stateroom 1.

Horticulture Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 2414.

There will be an informational meeting for the Urban Plunge at 10 p.m. today in Union 204.

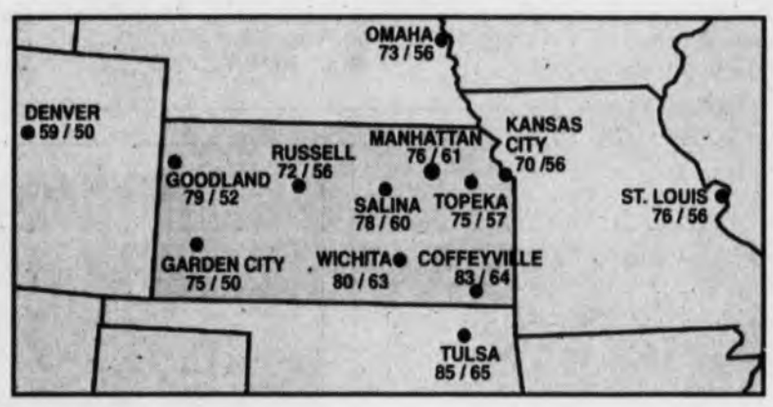
The last oral defense of Mehdi Mirdamadi's dissertation is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 368.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

A chance for thunderstorms. Highs around 70 northwest to near 80 in the south. A chance for evening thunderstorms. Lows near 60.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Areas of morning fog. 20-percent chance of thunderstorms with highs around 75.

TOMORROW

30-percent chance of thunderstorms with highs of 75 to 80.

Attention Early Childhood and Elementary Education Majors!!

If you are a motivated, industrious individual seeking to get ahead in the field and enhance your professional skills, then we may have just the opportunity you are looking for. We operate a state of the art child development center that serves children ages 6 months to 5 years. In enhancing our program offerings, we will soon be developing an extensive list of individuals that are available to substitute teach. Given the wide range in ages of children we serve, the opportunities to learn are limitless. We are set up to accommodate your class schedule. If you are interested in finding out more about these paid opportunities, please call the Administrator, Marsha Tannehill at 537-7222 extension 104.

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Smith Scholarship
October 5 from 3-8p.m. at your house

ΣΑΕ
October 6 from 3-8p.m. at your house

The 1995 Royal Purple portrait photographers are coming to take a shot at you.

the competition continues

residence halls
In each residence hall, the floor with the highest percentage of members buying a yearbook and getting their pictures taken will receive an all floor pizza party from Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

greeks & scholarship halls
The fraternity, sorority and scholarship hall with the highest percentage of members buying a yearbook and getting their pictures taken will receive $200 for their philanthropy from Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.
The second and third place fraternity, sorority and scholarship halls will receive $150 and $75 respectively for their philanthropy.
The competition is divided between mens' and womens' living groups.

off-campus & black greeks
Off-Campus and Black Greeks are offered a free studio sitting coupon at the time of the sitting.
Those who purchase a 1995 yearbook will receive the free studio sitting.
The coupon is complimentary from the Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

1995 Royal Purple kansas state university
the tradition continues

You may still reserve your copy of the 1995 Royal Purple at your sitting.
Questions? Call 532-6557.

Blaker Studio Royal Since 1938



Charlie Fox, played by Tim Aumiller, stands at the edge of the stage during a recent rehearsal of "Speed-the-Plow." In the background is Travis Malone, who plays Bob Gould. The play runs at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and Oct. 12-15 with a 2 p.m. matinee on Oct.15.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

'Speed-the-Plow' exposes studios

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

The Hollywood hustle of greasy, fast-talking schmoozers in a morally questionable world makes "Speed-the-Plow" a riotous black comedy that shouldn't be missed.

Bully for K-State Theatre to present such a contemporary, scathing comedy as which "Speed-the-Plow" ultimately is.

"Speed-the-Plow," the hit-Broadway play by David Mamet, which treated audiences to Madonna's stage debut, opens at K-State on Thursday evening.

"Speed-the-Plow" puts the Hollywood life under a microscope, finding the greed, temptations and backstabbing that happens in the highest offices of the studios.

To prepare for the play, director Lew Shelton, associate professor of speech, had the cast watch Robert Altman's Hollywood opus, "The Player," and Mamet's own "House of Games."

"I can't say that I've ever done that before," Shelton said.

Mamet, perhaps best known for his screenplay, "The Untouchables," and his plays, "Oleanna," "Glengarry GlenRoss" and "American Buffalo," received great critical success with "Speed-the-Plow."

Having Madonna in the show boosted ticket sales, but she received very lukewarm, yet hopeful, reviews.

Mamet has a very distinct style, he said.

Shelton said it has been hard to get the dialogue down.

"There's a kind of poetry about it," he said.

"I told them there will be parts of these characters we will never understand," Shelton said.

Take Bobby Gould, the mailroom boy turned Hollywood producer, who has the ultimate power of being able to "green-light" a project.

His lowly, kiss-ass sidekick, Charlie Fox, who coincidentally worked his way up with his buddy, Gould, only to become second best, works opposite Gould, offering his realistic, or rather insane, viewpoint.

Gould and Fox have just stumbled upon the greatest movie they could ever hope of making: a prison movie with sex, action, buddy situation and lots of violence. However, they also have the choice of a human, societal dissecting piece about nuclear apocalypse.

Enter Karen, the seemingly sweet-natured temporary secretary who nudges her way

■ See **CAST** Page 10

PLOW INFO

KSU Theatrepresents the play "Speed-the-Plow" at 8 p.m.Thursday through Saturday and Oct. 12-15, with a matinee on Oct.15, in Nichols Theatre. Tickets are $8 for general public and $6 for students and seniors. They can be bought at the McCain box office.

▶ RELIGION

St. Francis honored; pets receive blessing

MIKE HIND
Collegian

Barking dogs, scared cats and chirping birds were all part of the second annual Blessing of the Animals outside All Faiths Chapel Tuesday evening.

Around 15 animals were there, along with their owners to take part in St. Francis Day, said Cathy Chittenden-Bascom, an Episcopal campus priest.

St. Francis was a Franciscan priest who started an order that believed Christ and his followers lived in poverty, Chittenden-Bascom said.

The order lived outdoors and, in this way, connected with the animals, she said.

"St. Francis became the patron saint of animals," Chittenden-Bascom said. "He developed a oneness with them. He learned about God from the animals."

Tina Gifford, graduate teaching assistant in English, brought her 5-month-old English sheepdog, Emma, to the blessing because she said Emma was part of the family.

"She is here because she is a member of our family, just like my husband and myself," Gifford said. "I feel it's a form of baptism."

The blessing began with an opening song followed by prayers and Bible readings. Then, each animal was individually blessed with water and a prayer.

T.J. Zimmerman's 16-pound cat, Tiger, who is 10 years old, took the water and the blessing in stride, licking himself dry afterward.

Tiger's eyes, peering through his cage, remained wide all through the ceremony.

"I think he's scared," said T.J., son of Al Zimmerman, a Presbyterian campus minister.

The blessing ended with a song and closing prayer.

Linda Matthews, Manhattan resident, brought her long-haired Dachshund, Princess, out of concern for her health.

"She had some tests this year," Matthews said. "She is 8 and has a few health problems.

"I think it's very nice all the animals got along," she said.



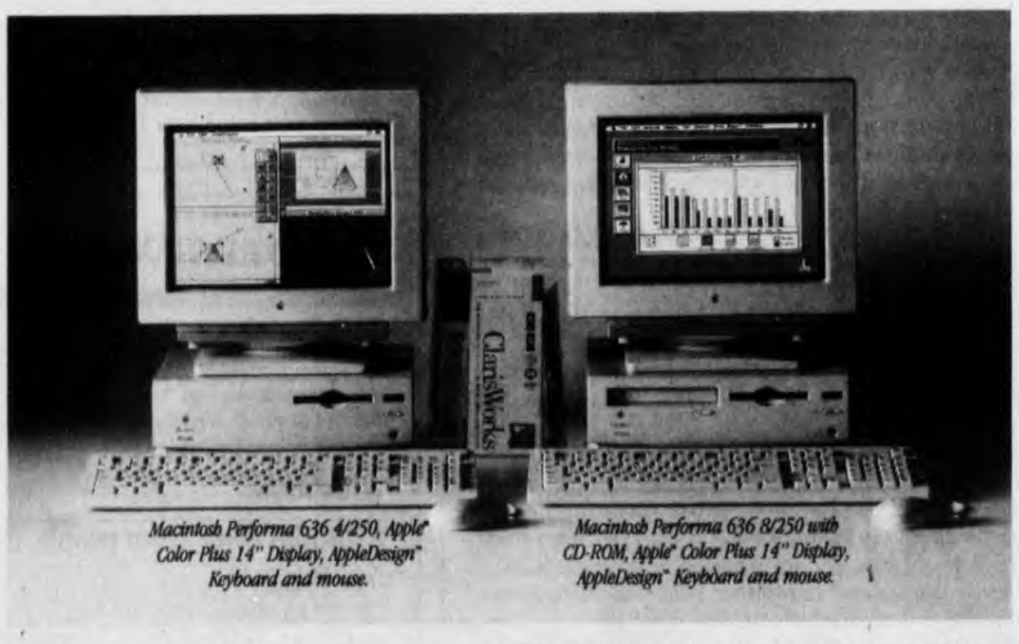
STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Tina Gifford, graduate teaching assistant, shows her dog, Emma, to 2-year-old Ben Wood Tuesday afternoon. People brought many kinds of animals to be blessed.

Two of the most popular bundles on campus this year.



A distinctively fragrant assortment of wool, denim, rayon and poly-cotton blends.



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OPINION

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Still no protection from construction

The wall is gone, but nothing has been put up to replace it.

Did you think the epic of the wall between Farrell Library and Lafene Health Center was over?

Think again. The University tore down the wall right before Family Weekend, just a coincidence of timing. They put a chain-link fence in its place. A tarp was to cover the wall to prevent objects from within the construction area flying out and hitting someone. The tarp isn't up yet and isn't expected to be on the wall until the end of this week.

The first outcry when the wall came down was freedom of expression, but now the outcry should be for public safety.

The plywood wall was a solid force to keep debris out. The tarp might slow something down, but an object could fly right through the tarp. Does it take a pedestrian getting hit by a rock or piece of wood to get action done?

The only advantage is that Lafene is right next door in case someone gets hurt while walking to class.

It is time for K-State pedestrians to take action. Each and every person who has to walk by the wall should buy safety goggles and hard hats to protect themselves.

If you don't have the funds for these unforeseen expenses, take out an Emergency Student Loan. When the financial-aid assistant asks you what the loan is going to be for, tell them "crossing-campus survival expenses."

TOLES



Funds require class presence

I need a show of hands, now.

How many of you out there knew that our faculty has been deputized by the U.S. government?

(Long pause) I thought so.

Now don't get too scared. It hasn't really been deputized. None of the faculty members have been seen wearing stars, carrying handguns or anything like that.



DAN LEWERENZ

But they have been asked by the feds to help inform on students.

A memo dated Sept. 8 from Lawrence E. Moeder, Director of the Office of Student Financial Assistance, requests that faculty members report any student who has not been coming to class and has not provided a reason for absence. Last date of attendance forms have been provided, and faculty members are highly encouraged to return them with all speed.

I am not a constitutional scholar, nor have I studied financial aid extensively. But for the federal government to be keeping tabs on class attendance seems more than a little suspect.

For his part, Moeder seems as displeased about the idea as I am. "Unfortunately, even though this is a tremendous burden to place on instructors, the federal regulations do not give educational institutions much of an option.

"Compliance with the federal financial-aid regulation that addresses 'last date of class attendance' continues to be a predominant issue with the Department of Education in Washington. Institutions found in noncompliance face the loss of student financial-aid funding if corrective measures are not promptly implemented."

Moeder falls in the unenviable position of trying to enforce this regulation on campus. And if he neglects this duty, the consequences could be dire.

"For K-State students," the memo goes on to state, "this could result in a $50-million annual loss of assistance."

Although I do not know of a uniform response to this demand among the faculty, I can report what one member did. She chucked the sucker over her left shoulder. And I can't imagine the rest of the faculty being too keen on the idea, either.

From the students' point of view, this requirement must be frightening for those on federal financial aid. The form itself reiterates that instructors are not required to take attendance, noting that "if the student is meeting your class attendance expectations, there is no need to complete this form."

It would appear that continued reception of federal financial aid is somehow tied to this nebulous concept of "meeting ... class attendance expectations." Does that mean that, on top of potential damage to grades, a student could lose federal grants and loans because of poor class attendance? And that standard of class attendance is entirely arbitrary and can change from class to class?

Apparently so. The memo indicates that students will be informed of necessary withdrawal procedures (from class? the University?) and that a refund/repayment schedule will be established for the student.

Federal education funds exist to help students get an education, not make sure they go to class. And despite what some instructors and many parents will tell you, the two do not always go hand in hand.

Moeder concludes by stating that those with questions should call his office at 532-6420. I would like to encourage not only faculty, but students with concerns about their financial future to do so.

For while the University may be penalized for not complying with this regulation, others may certainly be penalized if we do comply.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy.

Homeless life is hard to re-create



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

Let's play pretend.

Imagine, what would you take with you if you knew you were going to be homeless? You'd be out on the street for an unspecified amount of time. Clothes? You can't take too many. Toilet paper? A blanket? Extra food?

Who would you go to if you knew you were going to be homeless? Your parents? Your friends? How long could they, if they would, put you up? Especially if you couldn't find a job right away. A week? Two? A month? OK, quick now. Think. How much money do you have on you? Imagine that being the only bit of change you have in your pocket to last you for who knows how long.

Now, let's raise the stakes. You have a 4-year-old child to take care of. Better yet, you're 65 years old. How about having a mental illness or a physical handicap? Doesn't really matter which. Take your pick.

Can you guess what the object of the game is? Survival.

Doesn't seem that easy, huh? Doesn't seem at all like fun? Maybe not, but it would be the experience of a lifetime.

A group of K-State students are going to get the experience of a lifetime this weekend. They will be participating in Urban Plunge, a program designed to teach "economically privileged" individuals what it's like to be homeless for two days.

The students will sleep on the streets, beg for change and try to apply for jobs without addresses. They'll even try to see if they'll be allowed to use the public facilities in posh restaurants.

Cindy Meyer, a campus minister, said the purpose of the program is to teach participants the hardships of living on the streets. It gives those who might not have it some kind of small awareness of what it might be like to exist under those kind of conditions and gain knowledge about the growing problem of homelessness.

The first thing I did when I heard that was laugh. You may think that's a strange reaction, but after living in and out of homeless shelters for three years, I get very cynical hearing about programs designed for people to "experience" homelessness first-hand. It's kind of like trying to undergo living through a fire or having someone close to you die. What dies is your self-esteem, your dignity and sense of self-worth. Being homeless is not as simple as going through two days of having someone on your "team" watch you while you catch some sleep. It's trying to keep moving so you don't have to worry about it.

But after the laughter died down, I was left with only one emotion: fear. I don't think anything bad will happen to the participants. In the 20 years this program has been in effect, no one has ever been hurt while in it. And I'm not afraid the students won't get anything out of it. One can't live on the streets for even a day and not come away with something. Even if that something is the knowledge of how to wash up in a public restroom.

What I am afraid of is knowing what they may learn, knowing what they may end up feeling, the people living through this experiment won't do anything about it when they're back in their homes, safe and sleeping on squeaky-clean sheets.

I'm afraid, in the end, they'll shudder when they talk about this to their friends and joke about how bad it was, but they won't do anything else.

I am grateful someone out there wants to learn and is willing to sacrifice a weekend trying to gain understanding, even if it's just an inkling of what the real thing is like.

I can only hope when those students walk away, they don't think it was only a game.

What would you do if you knew you were going to be homeless?

Erin Mansur-Smith is a senior in English, theater and pre-law.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **SEXISM**

Attitudes come from people, not words

Dear Editor,

Teresa Gillenwater, I applaud you for knowing the answer to the riddle. I remember hearing that same joke in my sociology class back home, but no one knew the answer (maybe that is because there were only 13 or so girls and 20 or so boys). I thought it was funny. In fact, I was a little embarrassed, just like most of us in that class felt afterwards. Sexism brings up a very vague and clouded debate in this case, in generations before us, we must deal with the facts. You say that very few men answered the riddle correctly. Is that because of the words or the attitudes of these men? Or could it be that it is a riddle, and you're not supposed to know the answer? It can't be the words, because there are even women who don't know the answer to riddles like that. It must be because it's a riddle. Before I get in deep, let's look at some definitions of those sex-biased words.

Sexism-n. 1. ATTITUDES or behavior based on traditional stereotypes of sexual roles.

Sexist-adj. 1. pertaining to, involving or fostering sexism.

God-n. 1. The creator and ruler of the Universe. Supreme being.

Did you learn that god was a woman from the word "God," or did you develop this on your own, or maybe someone told you this? From your own article, we can see that is your definition. As you can see, the fact is, sexism is an attitude, not a word. It does not stem from words. Well, there you have it, these words do not try to "squash women down and put men one step higher" as you arrogantly believe. Let's look at some of these definitions that are squashing women to a pulp.

Manpower-n. 1. The power supplied by HUMAN physical exertion.

Mankind-n. 1. Human beings collectively WITHOUT references to sex; HUMAN kind.

Human-adj. 1. of, pertaining to, characteristic of, or having the nature of PEOPLE.

And your word businessmen is not a wording in your letter proves to us that it is attitudes that are the "grass roots" of sexism, not language! Words do not discriminate, people do! You see, Teresa, it's those same attitudes that you have that causes sexism, racism and discrimination: putting down others based on artificial facts. Also, by assuming the meaning of a word without really looking into its true meaning, you become discriminatory.

Now to all women out there, don't let Teresa represent you with this article.

Justin DeMoss
freshman in psychology

▶ **SIDEWALKS**

Trucks, vans endanger pedestrians

Dear Editor,

Why do you suppose that K-State groundkeepers, printing services, delivery people and UPS vans and trucks can drive on the sidewalks? I saw this when I was in class in Eisenhower, looking out the window. There was a truck parked between Eisenhower and Denison. There were five to six men standing around, talking while the students had to make their way around. When I looked outside a little later, the men and the truck were still there, and there was also a van in front of Denison. Within 50 feet of each other, there were two vehicles on sidewalks meant for pedestrians. How can this be when we students can't ride on the same sidewalk? How precisely does a bicycle endanger a pedestrian more than a truck or a van? Explain this to me, because the logic behind this escapes me.

Wendy McGrew
junior in elementary education and Spanish

▶ **FOOTBALL**

Fans need to support the Cats

Dear Editor,

There were 16,000 fans in Tucson and less than 7,000 tickets sold for Lawrence. Come on, Cats. This is considerably more important and far-reaching than the Copper Bowl. Be there.

J.M. Thies
1958 graduate

▶ CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION

University chooses tarp over wall for safety

SERA L. TANK
Collegian

Cost and safety have been factors in deciding what to put up around the Farrell Library construction zone.

There was a plywood wall around the construction zone, but it was taken down Sept. 23. A chain-link fence was put up in its place.

The chain-link fence is effective in preventing people from going into the construction area, it but cannot protect them from flying dust and debris, Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning, said.

"The cheapest and fastest way to fix that is by going to Wal-Mart and buying tarp to cover the fence. I think we're going to do that, but it all has to be cleared by the state architect," he said.

Carter said the tarp isn't needed until there is activity near the fence.

"There is no code to specify how close or far you have to be. It relies on the judgment of the officials. In other words, what we feel is necessary to best take care of the students, faculty and staff," he said.

Dave DeBusman, director of the division of architecture for the state of Kansas, said there isn't any code that says there has to be any sort of solid barrier at all.

"We just do that for pedestrian safety. We want to do what is in the best interest of the students," he said.

John Luthi, the safety officer for Abbott Construction in Manhattan, said specifications regarding the use of a barrier depends on the project.

"There is just a general regulation for every construction project that says you have to protect the public. How you do that and the extent to which you do that is up to the state in this case," he said.

DeBusman said he anticipates the tarp will be up in a few days.

"They will be installing the tarp very shortly. It should be up by the end of the week," he said.

Safety is the most important factor in deciding what to use and when to use it, Carter said.

"Reasonably, we think the tarp is going to do. If it wasn't as safe, the state architect wouldn't allow it," he said.

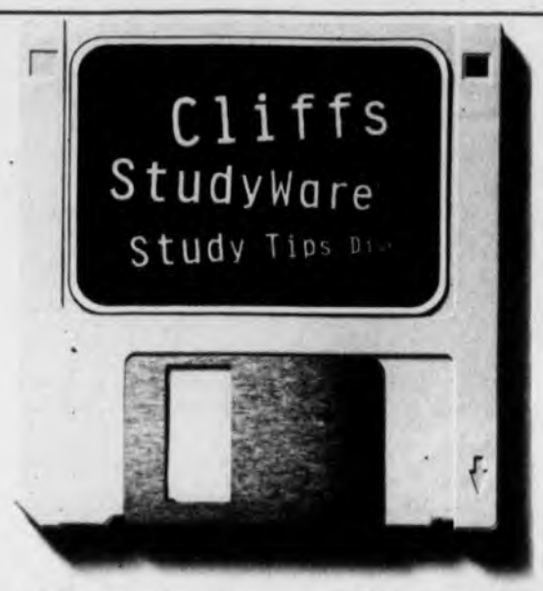
Even though the tarp will be less expensive than the original wall, Carter said putting the wall up in the first place was a judgment call.

"We chose the wall first because the state architect felt the safest option at that point in time would be the wall. In other words, the workers are going to have to put it up and take it down every day."



This Week's Specials:
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m c c a i n
WOLFGANG AMADEUS MOZART'S
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Saturday, October 8, 1994, 8 p.m.
Don Giovanni is a retelling of the Don Juan saga that has it all—a lover around whom no woman is safe, a trio of wronged women, a vengeful ghost, and a finale of unsurpassed spine-tingling drama. Western Opera Theater's production is sung in Italian with English supertitles.
Public/faculty: $30, 28, 24
Senior Citizen: $28, 26, 22
Student/child: $15, 14, 12
Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; from 3 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley). Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.
Don Giovanni is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Corporate support has been provided by Steel and Pipe Supply Company. Additional funding provided by the Friends of McCain and the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
mccain 1994-1995 auditorium season

Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Society
Coming Out, Coming Home Conference

Monday, Oct. 10
Wear KSU clothing to express your support for equal rights on campus.

7 p.m. Seaton 132 "Is Homosexuality a Sin?"
What does the Bible say about homosexuality? Come discuss, explore, and reconcile this religious/spiritual debate that challenges people on both issues. Presented by Rev. Don Fallon, KSU Religious Activities Coordinator and Cindy Meyer, KSU United Methodist Campus Minister

Tuesday, Oct.11
Dress up to express your support of equal rights in the workplace.

Noon -1 p.m. Union 212 Brown Bag Lunch Session
"Straight Talk on Being an Ally to Gays, Lesbians, and Bisexuals"
Being an ally to gays, lesbians, and bisexuals means working to develop individual attitudes, institutions, and a culture in which gays, lesbians, and bisexuals feel they matter and are appreciated in the larger society. This work is motivated by an enlightened self interest to end homophobia and heterosexism. Presented by John Danos, Goodnow Hall Director; Kelly Fink, Lafene Health Educator; and Bridget M. Porter, Moore Hall Director

7 p.m. Nichols 021
"Being Out On-Line"
Learn how to talk to gays, lesbians, and bisexuals all over America and right at your computer! Get the latest in local and national gay events. Presented by Kevyn Jacobs, On-Line Activist, Manhattan

Wednesday, Oct. 12
Wear blue jeans to express your support of gay, lesbian, and bisexual equal rights, not special rights.

Noon -1 p.m. Union 212 Brown Bag Lunch Session
"Coming Out Issues"
Prepare yourself for situations that gay, lesbian, and bisexual people typically encounter when faced with coming out. Learn about healthy ways to come out to friends, workers, and family by a panel of area gays, lesbians, and bisexuals. Presented by John Robertson, Psychologist, University Counseling Services

Thursday, Oct. 13
Wear green to express your support of equal rights in marriage/parenthood.

Noon- 1 p.m. Union 212 Brown Bag Lunch Session
"Understanding Homosexual Relationships"
Gay, Lesbian, and bisexual relationships can be special, meaningful and long-lasting partnerships. Understanding the diversity in these relationships is the first step in moving toward acceptance and celebration of these relationships.
Presented by Brenda S. Hanger, LSCSW, ASCW, Manhattan

9:30 - 10:30 p.m. at Revolutions Bar and Club, 902 West 7th, Junction City
Lesbian guitar player, Jess Hawks, will be performing an assortment of modern rock, country and pop songs.

Friday, Oct. 14
Wear black in memory of losses incurred by bigotry and intolerance.

Noon-1 p.m. Union 212 Brown Bag Lunch Session
"Gay Greeks"
Being gay and a member of a social fraternity or sorority can be difficult for both the person and Greek chapter. Come hear stories of two individuals who lived this dualistic role and the challenges they overcame. Presented by Frank A. Axell, second-year graduate student in College Student Personnel and Shel L. Barry, fifth-year architecture student

8 p.m. Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium
"Straight Girl"
This one-act comedy focuses on sexuality and relationships. Written by Sarah Kanning

Saturday, Oct. 15

7 p.m.-2:30 a.m. at Revolutions Bar and Club, 902 West 7th St., Junction City
"Family and Friends Night"
Come join our conference wrap-up celebration! Door prizes, including comedy tickets and t-shirts, will be given away. $2 cover. No cover before 10 p.m.

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K-State Union Bookstore 532-6583
Shop at the store that gives back to you.

SPORTS

KU TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE

As of Monday morning, the University of Kansas had about 5,000 tickets remaining for Thursday's game against K-State. However, brisk sales were reported throughout the day. The Memorial Stadium attendance record is 51,574. All available tickets are for reserved seats and cost $25. Call 1-800-34-HAWKS for more information.

▶ COLUMN

New rules affect '94 campout

Greetings from your Athletic Ticket Sales Committee. The campout is back this year and better than ever.

There will be some changes, however, this year that will make it more efficient. For those of you who have not heard, both benches have been switched to the student's side of Bramlage Coliseum.

The opponent's bench will be directly in front of the ICAT section, and K-State's bench will be directly in front of the non-ICAT General Admission section. This promises to be a great advantage at all games if you all decide to make it be one.

First, the purpose of the campout is to sell and distribute basketball tickets. There are two separate sets of campers. One set will be ICAT. ICAT will be camping out for reserved seats.



ERIC McPEAK

ICAT has the opportunity to buy their tickets first so they will have the first choice in all of the reserved student seats.

Non-ICAT will buy their tickets after ICAT. The first 500 non-ICAT ticket buyers will be given general admission tickets.

This will allow you to sit anywhere in the section directly behind the K-State bench. After these 500 seats are gone, the remaining non-ICAT campers can choose reserved seats behind all ICAT people who have already received their tickets.

After everyone who has camped out for tickets has picked theirs out, it will be open to everyone who did not camp out at all.

Now when the flag goes up, there are several things that will be done. First, you will need to sign up for your place in line.

Next, you will have one hour to set up a tent and turn in your sheet of everyone that is going to be getting tickets in your group. This is a change from last year.

There will be sheets in the Office of Student Activities and Services. This must be done in an hour or could result in loss a place in line.

So you need to be talking to everyone now who is going to be getting tickets with your group because if their name is not on this sheet that needs to be turned in within an hour, then they will not get to buy tickets with your group.

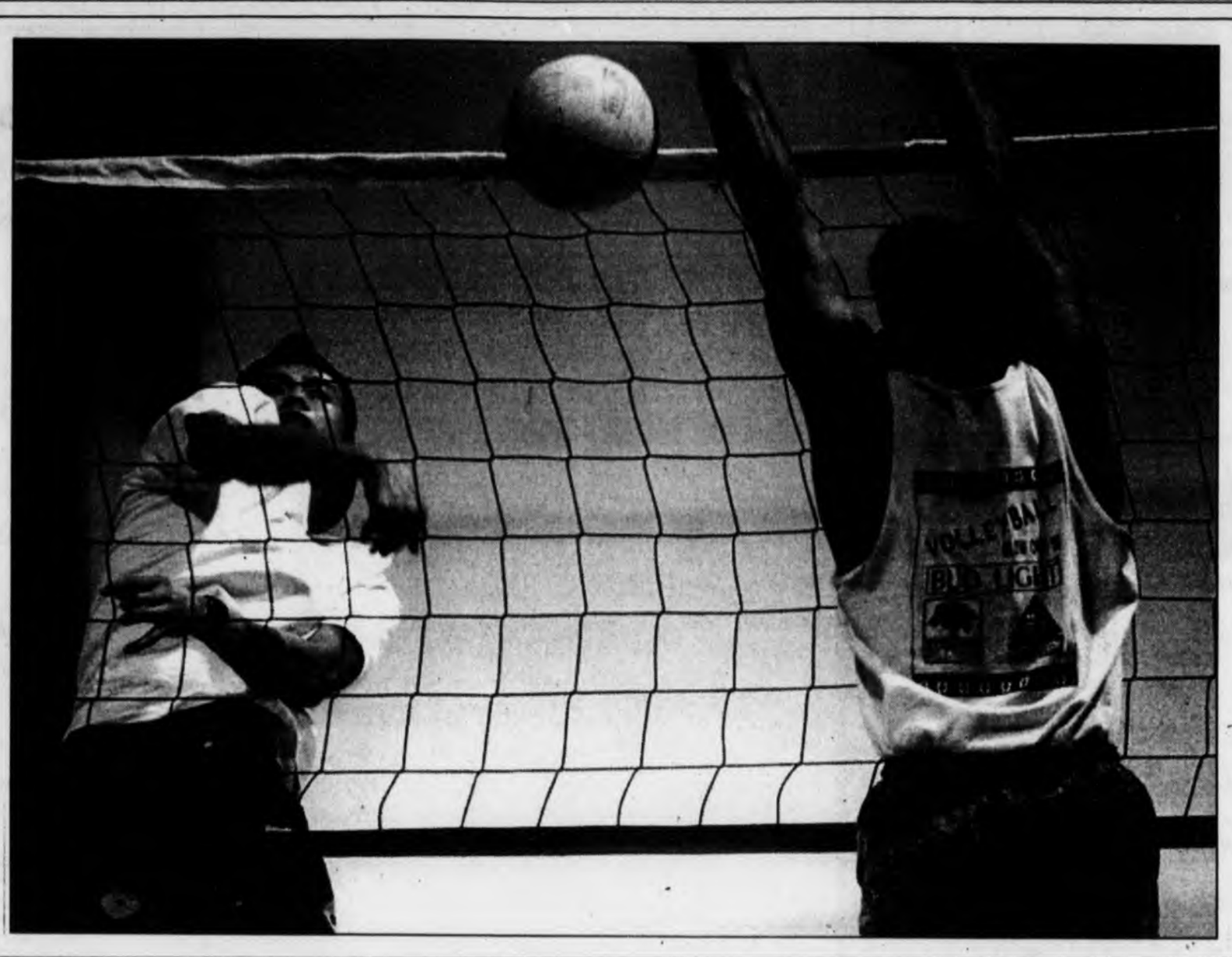
Make sure you pick up those sheets as soon as you can.

Another rule that everyone must follow is that no alcohol is allowed. If anyone in your group is found with alcohol, your group will be placed at the end of the line with no questions asked. This rule will be enforced just like last year. Additionally, there will also be K-State police patrolling the area periodically.

The campout will be a lot of fun. Many activities are being planned that promise to be a good time.

If you have any questions about the campout, please drop me a note at the Office of Student Activities and Services. Also, be sure to come by and pick up a sheet to get everyone in your group signed up before the flag goes up.

See you all between now and November 1.



Kevin Le, member of the Men's Volleyball Club, smashes the ball over the net during practice Tuesday night in the Ahearn Gymnasium. The club plays its home matches after women's varsity contests at Ahearn Field House.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

▶ CLUB SPORTS

Volleyball team making good impression

JAMIE BUSH
Collegian

First impressions can be both well-accepted or disastrous.

For Sarah Happel, coach of the men's volleyball club, the impression she had after the 3-0 thumping of Wichita State on Wednesday at Ahearn Field House was a feeling of pure joy.

Playing after the women's match between the Shocker's and K-State, the men's team took up where the women left off and rolled off three-straight victories to win the match 15-4, 15-1 and 15-12 to put them at 1-0 for the season.

"I expected them to win, but I was pleasantly surprised of how well they worked together and played as a team," Happel said.

Happel, in her first year as the club's coach, also said she was pleased with the amount of fans that stayed to cheer on the men's team.

"A lot of people stayed after the women's game, at least 50, and I really think that helped us out," Happel said.

A former Wildcat player herself, Happel said that she had played a lot of volleyball with the guys on the team for fun.

Then last spring, they came up to her and asked if she would help coach a men's club team.

Happel said she agreed, and to at least one player, her decision to help out the team has been the focal point of the success this season.

"Sarah and Roseanne Davis help us a lot because they have a lot of knowledge of the game, and they help out in the decision-making process in deciding who is going to play and who isn't," Robert Segarra, team member, said.

"They don't get paid. They do it because they like it, and the success that we have had is because of them," he said.

Although the team is only in its third year, it has seen a drastic change since its debut in 1991 — a change for the better.

The team has since grown to 18 members and has organized practices at least twice a week, which Segarra said has helped bring the team closer together.

"The first year we had a team, it was comprised more of a group of individual players, and it wasn't really like a team," Segarra said.

"The second year we had a mediocre team because we lost quite a few key players, but this year, I think we are going to do well because we feel like a team," he said.

Even though the team will go into this Wednesday's match against Fort Hays State with an unblemished record, both Happel and Segarra said they feel as though the success they have had is only a forerunner of better things to come in the future for the club.

"I think the team played well, but I didn't think this match really showed what we are capable of doing as a team," Segarra said.

Although Happel said she is happy with the success so far, she said she prefers to take one match at a time.

"I think they did a great job, and I'm really excited about things to come," she said.

Frazier enters hospital

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska quarterback Tommie Frazier, sidelined with a blood clot, was hospitalized Tuesday after the clot formed again in his leg.

Osborne said to television station WOWT Tuesday night Frazier's playing status is doubtful for the rest of the season.

"I doubt if he will play any more this year," Osborne said.

"It's very weird," said George Sullivan, a Nebraska trainer for 42 years. "I've been here a couple of years, and I've never seen anything like this happen before. It's different because it doesn't appear to be a traumatic thing. For a healthy young man to have this type of thing develop really has us stumped."

Frazier spent four days in the hospital last month while a clot near his right knee was dissolved by enzymes and blood-thinners.

Osborne said Frazier will stay on blood for the next three to six months.

▶ PRESS CONFERENCE

Snyder looking for road win

JULIE KUHLMAN
Collegian

Three wins, 14 losses.

This is K-State's record against Big Eight teams on the road since Coach Bill Snyder has been at K-State.

The three wins were over Oklahoma State in 1991 and '93 and one over Iowa State in '91.

So will Kansas be Snyder's most impressive traveling Big Eight win if the Cats pull it off Thursday night?

"Yeah, that's probably the case," Snyder said at the Vanier Football Complex in the Big Eight room during a weekly press conference. "A win in Lawrence would be great."

Safety Clyde Johnson said past K-State outings in Lawrence are history.

"The reason K-State doesn't win in Lawrence is because K-State has never had as good of a team as ours is," Johnson said.

Snyder said since he's been here, the biggest stake in the game has been "it's the ballgame between the University of Kansas against Kansas State."

What was once considered the "toilet bowl" is being televised on ESPN.

"Playing in front of 30 million people is always a motivator," quarterback Chad May said.

Nationally televised games help or hurt recruiting depending on their play, Snyder said.

"I guess you really go in and lay an egg," he said. "But, people know you've done something to get there."

K-State has also been preparing audibles in case of a noise problem with the home crowd.

"Most of the time you're playing against a hostile crowd," Snyder said.

▶ TENNIS

Kuregian eliminated after 2nd-round loss

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

The outcome wasn't what she's accustomed to.

K-State tennis player Karina Kuregian was eliminated in her second-round match while competing in last week's Skytel National Clay Court Championship in Jackson, Miss.

Kuregian, an all-American ranked 16th in the nation, lost a two-set match Friday to 12th-ranked Jana Strnadova of Syracuse, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4.

"It was a very frustrating match for Karina," K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau said.

"At times, she played well and would take control and be in the match, but at other times, she was very inconsistent."

The loss eliminated Kuregian from tournament play, leaving her singles record at 1-1 on the season as she attempts a comeback from back surgery this summer.

Kuregian and doubles partner Dinah Watson were also eliminated in the second round of tournament play earlier in the week.

While Coach Bietau said he was glad Kuregian's back didn't hamper her performance at the tournament, he said she is capable of doing more.

"This was a good tournament for Karina because she got to play a lot of tennis," he said.

"I was happy that her back held up well, but at the same time, I was disappointed because she can play at a much higher level than she has."

▶ VOLLEYBALL

Wildcats return to take on Jayhawks

CRESTON KUENZI
Collegian

The football team is not the only one to face its ultimate rival this week.

The K-State women's volleyball team takes on the Kansas Jayhawks at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ahearn Field House.

The starting time for the match is 30 minutes earlier than what appears on the schedule because of confusion during the coaching staff change last summer.

Coach Jim Moore said he thinks if they play to their capabilities, they can beat the Jayhawks.

"They lost in three to Wichita State pretty easily, and we beat them," Moore said. "They also lost to Virginia Tech, and we beat Virginia Tech pretty easily.

"We're not taking anybody lightly, for sure, and it's a team that we have to play well against in order to win."

The Hawks have struggled so far this year with a 4-12 record. However, they recently defeated Oklahoma, a team that finished third in the Big Eight Conference last year.

The Hawks have three starters and seven letter winners returning from a team that went 17-15 last year.

The Wildcats are looking to stop a losing slide that started this past weekend in Boulder, Colo.

The Cats were defeated by a then 18th-ranked Colorado team in three sets, 6-15, 9-15 and 6-15.

"In the first two games, we were close until they pulled away at the end," Moore said. "In the third game, they got off to a big lead, and we were able to come back and not roll over and die, basically.

"Overall, I thought we played very well against Colorado, because we had heard that was the best they had played all year."

However, Moore said he was not happy with just sticking with the Buffaloes.

"I don't care if we play UCLA or Stanford, I'm never going to be pleased when we lose, but we did some good things that we had not been able to do before," Moore said.

Moore said in order to beat a high-caliber team in the future they will have to exhibit more consistency.

"We just weren't able to sustain a high level of play for a long period of time," he said. "In order to compete with those kinds of teams, we need to be able to do that."

Yolanda Young led the team in kills in the match with 11, and Devon Ryning had 29 assists. The Buffaloes had three players with double-figure kills.

On Saturday, the Cats lost a disappointing match to North Carolina in five games, 9-15, 6-15, 15-10, 15-12 and 11-15.

"We were just awful," Moore said. "We couldn't get the ball on the court.

"We needed to play a lot better to win."

Tidbits

CHEAP CARDS

Recycle old Christmas cards into Christmas postcards, leaving a space on the right-hand side for the address and a 19-cent stamp, and include your own greeting.

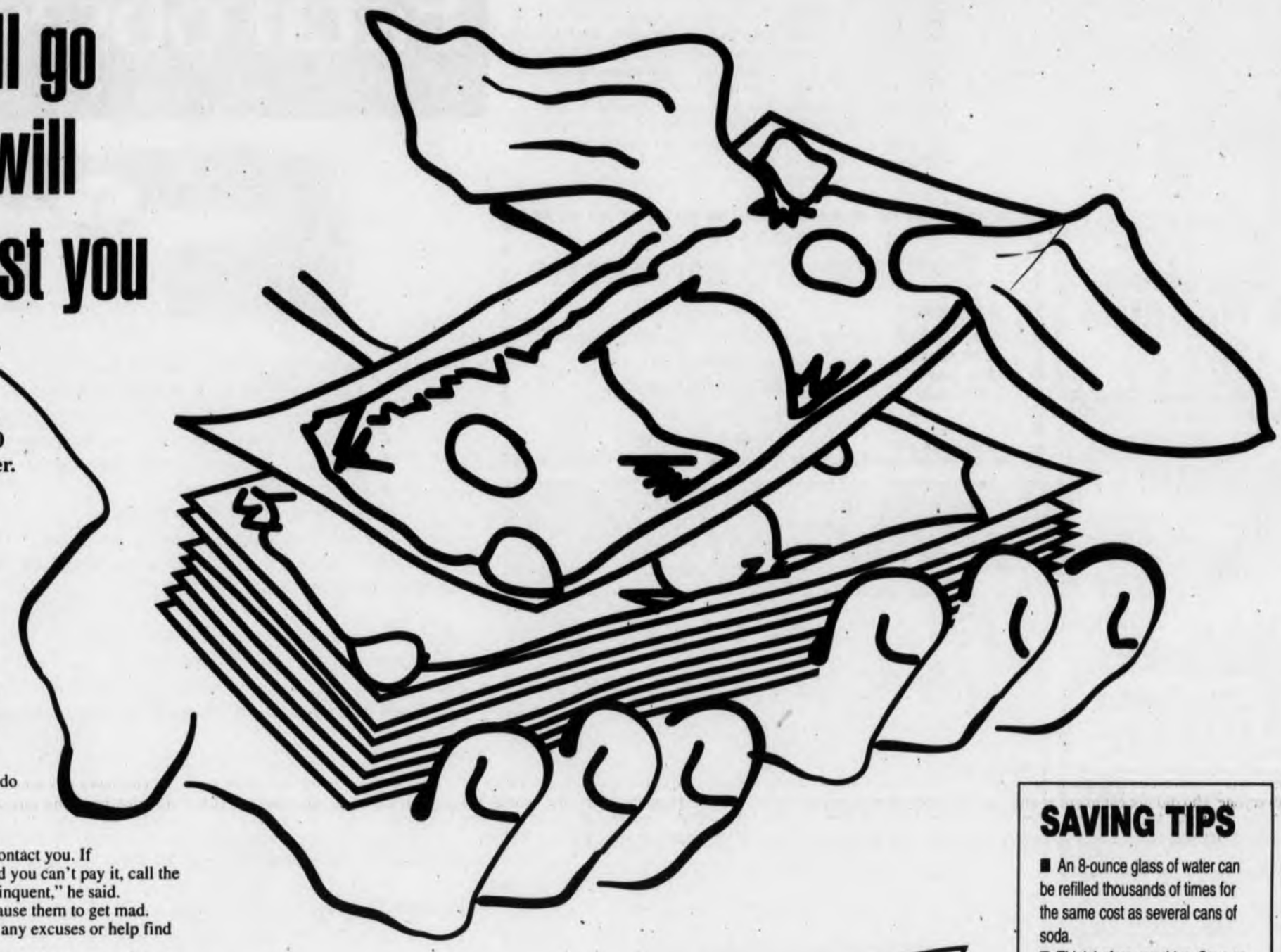
Tidbits

FREEZE YOUR FOOD

A full freezer means a more efficient use of energy. Store items like flour, rice, pasta and beans in your freezer. These types of foods will not be harmed.

DO CREDIT RATINGS COUNT?

Letting a bill go delinquent will work against you



A bad credit rating in college can keep you from getting a job 10 or 15 years later.

Most employers check a prospective employee's credit rating before hiring because they feel a person should be responsible enough to handle their own finances if they are going to be working for them, Dale Thierolf, president of the Credit Bureau of Manhattan, said.

For example, Thierolf said he knew of an instance in which a person was passed up for a promotion for a $75,000 job because of an $18 bill he refused to pay when he was a graduate student at K-State 10 years ago.

When it is not possible to pay a bill, Thierolf said the most important thing to do is approach the creditor, whether it's a landlord or the telephone company, and discuss the problem.

"It's important to not wait until they contact you. If you realize a bill is due next Tuesday, and you can't pay it, call the creditor that day. Don't let the bill go delinquent," he said.

Thierolf said avoiding creditors will cause them to get mad. Then, they will not be willing to listen to any excuses or help find a solution to the problem.

When approaching the creditor, Thierolf said to have a realistic, well thought-out plan. This might include negotiating to pay one-third of the bill for three months.

Thierolf said most Midwest creditors are willing to work with individuals.

The most important thing people should do if they are in debt is to stop borrowing, said Loretta Whitney, president of the K-State Federal Credit Union.

"You can't borrow your way out of debt," she said.

"Some people with serious financial difficulties borrow on their credit cards. You get to the point where you think, 'If I can get through this month, I'll be OK the next.' We say to stop," Whitney said.

At this point, Whitney said, it might be necessary to re-structure the debt to refinance it and lower the payment. To stay out of debt, she said to be an educated consumer.

"An individual should decide to set up a budget and use good budgeting skills, then determine what their goals are to borrow money for," she said.

" If they've determined their goals and objectives, they can begin saving for those projects and begin earning interest instead of losing money."

Whitney said it is possible to borrow against savings acquired, yet still have the money from savings. When looking for a credit card, Whitney said individuals should closely look at things such as the interest rate and grace period.

"You should shop for a credit card like you shop for a new CD player," Whitney said. "It's a matter of becoming aware of the contract you're agreeing to."

Instead of calling the bank to find a checking balance, Whitney said to balance your checkbook because often checks have not cleared the bank yet, and the balance can be misleading.

In his opinion, Thierolf said writing a bad check is equivalent to using counterfeit money.

"It's illegal to write a check without money in your account, even if you think you'll be depositing a check the next day," Thierolf said.

"I feel sometimes people, particularly younger people, don't know how serious bad check writing is — to some degree, they almost feel it is a game."

Thierolf said it is easy to write a check $20 more than the amount purchased to get extra cash when insufficient funds aren't in your checking account and think you can worry about it later.

"You might be able to get by with it, but one day, the house will come falling down and the problems will become provable," he said.

When writing a bad check, Thierolf said people should think about how they would feel if their paycheck did not clear.

"When you write a check, you are obligated to make sure the money is there," he said.

Thierolf said people taking money from an automatic-teller machine using a credit card should be responsible.

"The day of reckoning comes," Thierolf said. "It's no different than anything else. You can't just take money out and party in Aggieville for three days. It takes planning."

> **"The day of reckoning comes. It's no different than anything else. You can't just take money out and party in Aggieville for three days. It takes planning."**
>
> DALE THIEROLF
> president of the Credit Bureau of Manhattan

SAVING TIPS

- An 8-ounce glass of water can be refilled thousands of times for the same cost as several cans of soda.
- Think before you drive. Save on gasoline by writing down errands in a logical order so you don't backtrack or drive out of your way.
- Don't buy new clothes until you've paid for the ones already in your closet.
- Wait until you have the money before you buy something.
- Don't be misled by the grace periods on credit cards. Grace periods only apply if you paid your previous month's bill in full.



Source: Your Money: A Biblical Guide to Personal Money Management

PHILL SPIKER/Collegian

stories by Kimberly Hefling
art by Sara Smith
design by Derek Simmons

Poll says one cause of divorce is money problems

Overuse of your Visa could be doing more than just raising the balance on your monthly statement.

It could be affecting your home life as well.

A recent Gallop Poll noted that 56 percent of divorcees surveyed gave financial difficulties as a reason for their divorce.

Whether financial problems cause a large number of divorces is like the question of which came first: the chicken or the egg? Dale Thierolf, president of the Credit Bureau of Manhattan, said.

"It's kind of related to the advice a minister gave me 44 years ago," Thierolf said.

"He said there are three things you don't talk about in a marriage — religion, politics and in-laws."

"The thing you do discuss from the beginning is spending, income and so on. This must be done by both parties."

When couples have communication problems, allocating income can be difficult, Loretta Whitney, president of the K-State Federal Credit Union, said.

"Managing debt is one major factor in reducing frustrations and differences that marriages sometimes have," Whitney said.

Fred Newton, director of University Counseling Services, is not sure if 56 percent is a correct number, but he said other subtle factors could be the cause.

"The underlying issue could be more general or abstract," Newton said.

"But couples fight over something they can focus on."

For example, Newton said, one member of a couple could feel put down, threatened or as though he or she were not valued. Instead of fighting over getting their feelings hurt, it's easier to fight over something such as financial problems.

▶ CITY COMMISSION

Relocation passes 5-0

LEIGH BELLINGER
Collegian

The City Commission voted Tuesday night to move the intersection of Shuss and Seth Childs roads 400 feet south of its current location.

The move would take place when Seth Childs Road is widened to four lanes next fall.

In agreeing to the relocation during Tuesday's meeting at City Hall, it allowed Manhattan to enter into agreements between the land's property owner, Jim Johns, and the Kansas Department of Transportation.

Moving the intersection farther south means the Johns' property can become more commercially viable, while the Southwind office park would lose direct access to Seth Childs Road. During the past two commission meetings, this issue had sparked sometimes heated debates between the two parties.

In an attempt to finally reach a decision, Mayor Helen Cooper said before the vote, they would not conduct a public hearing on the issue during Tuesday's meeting.

"I'm not trying to cut off discussions, but I think this evening we'd like to move on from where we left off," Cooper said.

She said she wanted the commission to make a decision that would be fair to everyone involved, even though not everyone might agree with every point.

On hand to discuss the $13-million widening project of Seth Childs Road was Corky Armstrong, senior squad leader in the bureau of design at KDOT. He said moving the intersection farther south could only help traffic once the road is widened and the speed limit increased.

"The spacing of the traffic signals are vital," Armstrong said. "That 400 feet is quite important for us to maintain good traffic flow."

When it was time to vote, Commissioner Roger Maughmer said he agreed with the other commissioners who voiced their concern over what effect the move might or might not have on the two parties. He said Southwind might be better off by moving the intersection, even though owners have said during the last two commission meetings the move would hurt Southwind.

"There's every possibility in the world that Southwind office development is better off when it's next door to whatever is developed in the Johns' tract than it is today when it's behind a hedgerow and next to a milo field," Maughmer said.

The commission approved the relocation 5-0.

Afterward, Joe Knopp, the attorney for the Johns, said the decision is one that would eventually benefit the entire community.

Now an agreement will be worked out between Johns and the city concerning the right-of-way needed for construction and covering the costs involved.

Also during Tuesday's meeting, Mayor Cooper presented the proclamation recognizing Racial-Ethnic Harmony Week.

Espy's standards under question

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Espy will not be difficult to replace in the administration.

"His leaving will not create a vacuum. The next person who steps in his place will be just as well qualified," Pulaski said.

Pulaski said Espy should have resigned because he openly went against the law.

"I hate to see any high person in the government have to resign because of laxity in their personal and business affairs, but Espy should have known better. Any person who knew the rules and regulations and violated them should resign," Pulaski said.

Pulaski said the government shouldn't make any exceptions, and Espy should have respected the standards of agriculture.

"He put himself above the law," Pulaski said.

Pulaski said the farm bill will not be affected the resignation.

"His departure will not phase the farm bill. It is made up of hundreds of people who contribute, including land-grant institutions who all put in a lot of input," he said.

Pulaski said he supports the Kansas Farm Bureau's decision to back U.S. Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., as the next secretary of agriculture.

"He would be a good one because he knows agriculture. There are a lot of people in agriculture who could serve in that capacity with honor."

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Fatal obsession



If you or someone you know, male or female...

- is preoccupied with weight or body size
- eats large amounts of food followed by self-induced vomiting
- uses laxatives or diuretics to control weight
- prefers to eat alone or eats secretly
- exercises compulsively
- denies he or she has a problem
- expresses feelings of being fat although they may even be underweight
- avoids meals (though they may prepare them)

...it may signal an eating disorder.

Most persons cannot stop their self-destructive behavior without professional help. Left untreated, the disorders can result in severe health damage, even death. Find out about eating disorders and what help is available. **Attend the *free* community forum, *The Body Betrayed: Body Image & Eating Disorders.***

When: Tuesday, October 11 7 to 8:30 pm

Where: Forum Hall in the Kansas State University student union

Sponsors: KSU University Counseling Services & The Menninger Clinic

More info: Call KSU University Counseling Services, 532-6927 or The Menninger Clinic, 1-800-351-9058, extension 6100

The forum will include:

- A presentation about body image & eating disorders by **Jennifer Kennedy, MD,** and **Kathryn Zerbe, MD,** both from Menninger
- Infomation about treatments & resources
- Question & answer period with five panelists, including **Dorothy Farrand, PhD,** KSU Counseling services; **Deb Doubek, MD,** family practice, Manhattan; **Tamara Hawk, LSCSW,** private practice, Manhattan; **Maggie Davie, MS,** counselor, Manhattan High School; and **Theresa Chesnut,** who is recovering from an eating disorder
- Reception & opportunity to obtain an autographed copy of Dr. Zerbe's book, *The Body Betrayed: Women, Eating Disorders, and Treatment*

Travel Special Events Arts Promotions
UPC Outdoor Rec Presents
Horseback Riding
Maxwell, NE
Sign up now in the UPC Office for this October 7-9th trip.
The cost is only $65!
This includes Saturday and Sunday riding, four meals, camping permits, and a hayride.

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Kaleidoscope Films presents
Charlie Chaplin Shorts
Today at Noon
K-State Union Forum Hall
Drop in anytime and bring your lunch
FREE FREE FREE

UPC Special Events & Eclectic Entertainment Present:
Virtuality 2000
Friday, October 7 - 11:30am - 5:30pm
K-State Union Courtyard
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-Interface with Cyberspace-

UPC
Union Program Council - Third Floor of the K-State Union
More BANG for your Buck

SILVER DOLLAR CITY
Join the Travel Committee in
SILVER DOLLAR CITY
Ticket price is just $50 which includes two nights lodging, a ticket to Silver Dollar City, and transportation.
Sign up today for this October 7 - 9 trip in the UPC Office Monday through Friday, 9a.m -4p.m.

Eclectic Entertainment Promotions Issues & Ideas
ZEV KEDEM
A survivor of the Holocaust and member of Schindler's List during WWII
Thursday, October 6
5 - 6 p.m.
K-State Union
Forum Hall
Free Admission

SCHINDLER'S LIST
October 7 & 8
7 p.m.
K-State Union
Forum Hall
$1.75 Admission

Multicultural Committee presents:
Salsa & Merengue Dance Lessons
Sundays or Mondays
Sundays: Oct 9, 16, 23, 30
Mondays: Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31
$12 per couple
8 - 10pm in Union Station

Student Art Show
K-State Union Art Gallery
September 26 - October 14

Multicultural Committee presents:
A Free musical performance by
Ashanti
Friday, October 7
8 pm
Union Station
Part of Racial & Ethnic Harmony Week

Kaleidoscope Films Multicultural Feature Films
Outdoor Recreation Feature Films Arts Travel Multicultural Eclectic Entertainment Special Events Issues & Ideas

DIVERSIONS

A&E CALENDAR

Thursday

"Speed-the-Plow" – 8 p.m. Oct. 6-8 and 12-15 in Nichols Theatre. Tickets are $8 for general public and $6 for students and can be purchased at the McCain box office.

HELL BEGINS TO DEFROST

The remainder of the Eagles' "Hell Freezes Over" tour has been postponed due to Glenn Frey's illness, which requires immediate surgery. The Eagles are planning to reschedule the concerts for early 1995. Ticketholders are being asked to hold on to their tickets and listen for additional information.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN OCTOBER 5, 1994

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

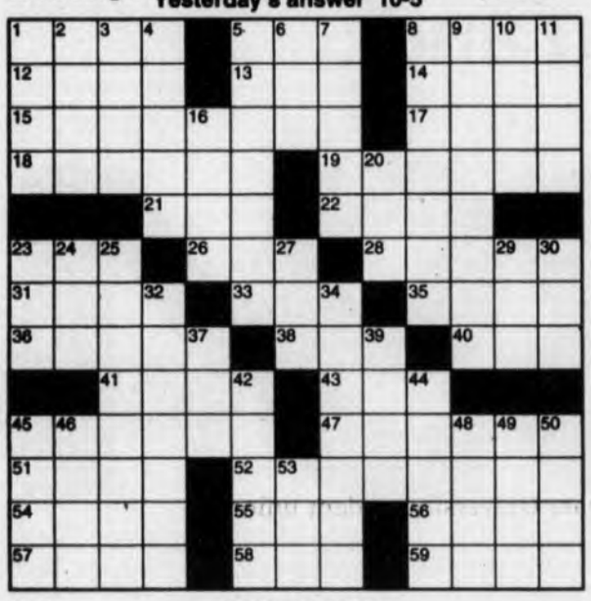
ACROSS
1 Shot
5 More, in Madrid
8 He can dish it out
12 Air-conditioned
13 Guidonian high note
14 Mata —
15 Tough and ruthless practices
17 Neighbor of N. Mex.
18 Ninesome
19 Capt. Hazelwood's ship
21 — Grande
22 Oil org.
23 "Humbug!"
26 Love seat capacity
28 Collars or jackets
31 Put one's feat in one's mouth
33 Command to an attack dog
35 Lady Macbeth's problem
36 He caught in 14 World Series
38 Retriever type, for short
40 Singer Sumac
41 Information
43 Backtalk
45 Sold temporarily
47 Valencia, e.g.
51 Pull a rabbit out of —
52 Aggressive advertising
54 Rid of rind
55 Sapporo sash
56 Mets or Jets
57 Sleeping
58 Third letter
59 Puts together

DOWN
1 Rue the run
2 Haunted-house noise
3 Early hours
4 Senior
5 Gleason's TV wife
6 The whole shootin' match
7 Verbal assault
8 Alpine cottages
9 Computer printout
10 New York canal
11 Effervescence
16 Worm, often
20 Ancestor, as per Darwin
23 Consumer-aid org.
24 "Chances —"
25 The computer itself
27 Petroleum
29 Appellation, in Aix
30 Depot: abbr.
32 Given
34 Heat unit
37 Downed
39 Former Celtics star
42 For this purpose
44 Trattoria entree
45 Hemingway sobriquet
46 Obsessed seaman
48 Requisite
49 Pleased
50 "Desire Under the —"
53 Honest politician

Solution time: 21 mins.

W	A	L	K		H	E	M		R	A	F	T
A	G	U	E		O	D	E		U	G	L	I
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			R	E	D		L	O	M			
B	O	G	U	S		J	E	W	E	L	E	R
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O	V	E	N		E	B	B		O	K	R	A
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Yesterday's answer 10-5



10-5 CRYPTOQUIP

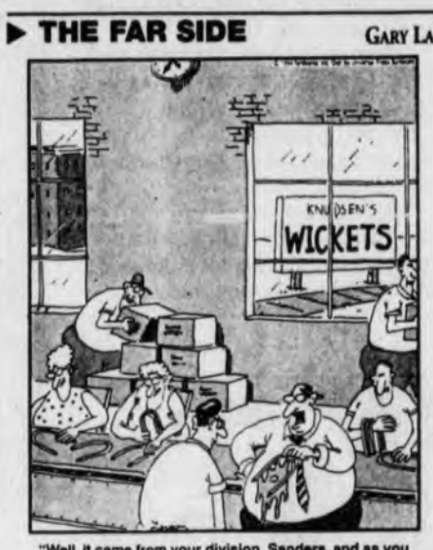
W O J F X Q E M T R B Q T X G E B J O Z O M T W U B T G R F M R F X . Q X M S S K Z U B S G T ' R Z M Q Q K M R B T M .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HONEST FARMER IS KNOWN AMONG HIS FRIENDS FOR TILLING IT LIKE IT IS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals C

▶ THE FAR SIDE

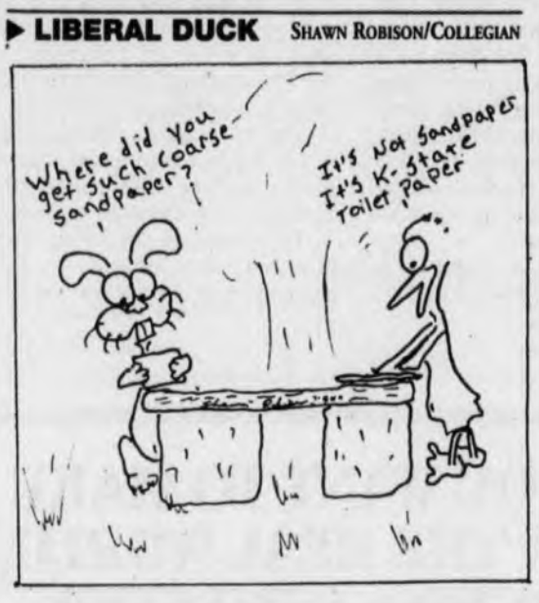
GARY LARSON



"Well, it came from your division, Sanders, and as you can see, it's covered with honey and molasses! ... You know what that makes this, Sanders?"

▶ LIBERAL DUCK

SHAWN ROBISON/COLLEGIAN



▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



Fly strips help, but renters still plagued by pests



Dear Cassandra,

I really enjoy reading your column because it offers me some good advice sometimes or gives me a good laugh.

My apartment complex has this problem with bees and flies. You can't even sit out on our decks, because they both come attacking like Japanese kamikaze planes.

My roommates and I have put up fly strips, and that has reduced the number of flies around us, although they're still around the complex. The girls upstairs say the flies come around because of the girls that live across from me.

Cassie, help me and my apartment complex rid us of this buggy-sweet situation. And keep up the good work!

Signed,
C.J.

Dear C.J.,

You've got the right idea with the fly paper and if it's working for you, maybe your neighbors will get the hint, and you can battle your annoying pests together.

Trash might be the source of your problem. Is there a dumpster near by?

If nothing pans out, and you still have a problem, especially with bees, let your landlords know. Maybe the entire complex needs to be sprayed.

▶ COLUMN

Green Day kids pay punk homage to Pistols' classics



ANDREW TOMB

Enough about these Green Day kids, already.

It's not that they are not a decent-sounding group, but I have to think that they are trying to emulate the Sex Pistols.

And Green Day, you are no Sex Pistols.

Now for all you folks who never heard of the Sex Pistols, I feel the obligation to bestow a little history.

It's the late 1970s, and most of the hip and cool people are listening to the Bee Gees and saving up for a white suit.

Four leather-clad, angry Englishmen picked up guitars and started playing punk rock.

Defining punk rock is a lot like trying to figure out who won the San Francisco earthquake.

Best way I ever heard it described was "angry music, played by angry people."

It doesn't take much talent, just a lot of energy and a message, usually of frustration with the current political order.

It really wasn't anything new, as throughout history song has been used to give the middle finger to the establishment.

Paul and Silas, famous apostles, once sang hymns to God while they were in prison. Then the walls began to shake, and they were set free.

Punk rock liberated the rejects of the disco generation and made a lot of our current rock music possible.

I first heard the Sex Pistols when I was in the seventh grade, and I thought it was easily the coolest thing I'd ever heard. I stumbled upon an old vinyl copy of "Never Mind the Bollocks, it's the Sex Pistols" in a friend's brother's record collection.

There was the energy, realism and morbid quality of classic punk songs like "Anarchy in the UK," "Bodies" and "God Save the Queen."

I have to admit at that age, the only reason we put that old album on the turntable was because it had the word sex in it, but when we heard the angst-ridden reality of Sid Vicious, Johnny Rotten and the rest of the Pistols, it was kind of a turning point in my taste in music.

It at least started to really bug my parents.

I first heard Green Day on MTV last summer. I immediately picked up on what the band was trying to do.

It was almost a homage to the Sex Pistols.

Green Day has similar energy, attitude and aura to the Sex Pistols, but a softer political edge.

The band is not the most talented outfit, but appears to be having a good time.

My only hope is that the kids buying the Green Day compact disc will look back to the Sex Pistols, the band that made Green Day's success possible.

Andrew Tomb is a senior in Political Science

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K-State Union UPC Issues & Ideas

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MUSLIM COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION
The Muslim Community Association invites you to attend the first lecture of a series of four of a short course on: "Understanding Islam - I"
FUNDAMENTALS OF ISLAM
by
HAMED GHAZALI
Wednesday, Oct. 5.
Room 213, K-State Union
7:15 to 8:30 p.m.
Refreshments and coffee served.
For more information contact Khalid Kebbati at 537-3759 or 532-6999.

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The Game-October 6, 1994
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▶ CAMPUS CRIME

4 suspects in lot theft

CORI CORNELISON
Collegian

Four juveniles from Abilene are suspected in connection with the theft of stereo equipment stolen from five vehicles in Lot B-3.

Richard Herrman, investigator for the K-State Police, said the exact time the theft occurred can not be pinned down, but it was sometime between at 10:15 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26 to 7 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27.

The Dickinson County Sheriff Department recovered seven stolen items from the juveniles last week. There is still some stolen stereo equipment unaccounted for, Herrman said. The equipment was returned to the owners.

"We have recovered seven items, which belong to three victims," Herrman said. "We are further investigating and working with Dickinson County Sheriff Department to recover the other stolen property."

Campus police discovered the five vehicles broken into Sept. 27. The five owners of the vehicles reported a net loss of $4,955 for the stereo equipment and $1,050 in damages to the vehicles.

Police: theft down in B-3

CORI CORNELISON
Collegian

Surveillance cameras, additional lighting and emergency telephones have improved conditions in parking Lot B-3.

"I've been here since B-3 came into existence," Richard Herrman, investigator for K-State Police, said.

"When B-3 was first built, it was a gravel lot and poorly lit, so at first there was a lot of burglary and theft."

Controversy arose when students complained about vehicles in Lot B-3 that were throwing rocks and dust into the air and damaging other vehicles, Herrman said.

Lot B-3 was paved about six years ago, Dwain Archer, director of parking services, said.

"It was a very dusty campus, and I think people forget it was," Archer said.

Along with the paved blacktop in Lot B-3, campus police stepped up security by installing surveillance cameras, additional lighting and emergency telephones, Herrman said.

"The cameras, lighting and extra patrol is easier than it used to be."

The crime rate to vehicles parked in Lot B-3 has been lower since the paving and the additional security measures were added, Herrman said.

There is no way of telling exactly how much the crime rate has gone down, because there is not a separate record for Lot B-3, Herrman said.

The burglary was unusual because it is easy to catch the perpetrators with the cameras, Herrman said.

Surveillance cameras aided the campus police in finding the four juveniles who are suspected in connection with the five burglaries in Lot B-3 last week, Herrman said.

"There hasn't been any more theft in the last couple of years in Lot B-3 than anywhere else on campus."

Herrman said there is not any extra duty assigned to officers to patrol Lot B-3.

"The officers are aware, and I'm sure they have taken it upon themselves to try and cover areas we have had problems with," he said.

Cast: play ambiguous

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

into Gould's life showcasing her tempting body, but offering her mind, instead. Karen wants Gould to make the nuclear piece.

Charlie, realizing the potential box-office disaster in the nuclear piece, rages against Bobby in a terrifying, yet hilarious tirade.

"I don't think this play has a message," Shelton said."It's a very ambiguous play."

Travis Malone, graduate student in theater, plays the indecisive, sleaze-ball producer, Bobby Gould.

"I think this character could be a real person," Malone said. "The real challenge in playing this character is finding the substance behind the stereotype."

Malone said Gould and Fox claim to be the whores of the business — the classic go-boys of Hollywood — but, they have fears and dreams like everyone else.

Gretchen Morgan, senior in theater, who plays Karen, said playing Karen is difficult because she is very ambiguous.

"Mamet doesn't give women much to work with," she said. "Nobody knows exactly why she does what she does, so I have to find that out. That has been challenging."

Morgan said she likes working with the small cast. Morgan studied the past year in an exchange program in Italy. After playing in "Hamlet" two years ago at K-State, she returns for "Speed-the-Plow."

Tim Aumiller, graduate student in theater, plays Charlie Fox, Gould's underling.

"I've never played someone I see as a very real person that I see as such an asshole," Aumiller said.

The play contains rough language.

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Wed. Oct. 5, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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Fri. Oct. 7, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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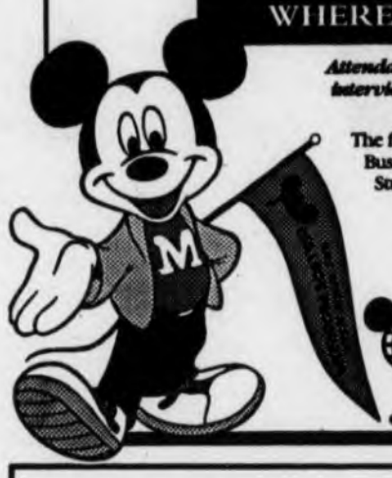
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WHEN: MONDAY, OCT. 10 at 7 p.m
WHERE: 015 EISENHOWER



Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the Spring '95 College Program.

Interviews will be Tuesday, October 11. The following majors are encouraged to attend: Business, Communication, Recreation/Leisure Studies, Hospitality/Restaurant Management, Theater/Drama and Horticulture. All majors are welcome.

For more information contact: Career & Employment Services
Phone: 532-6506

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- Galatians 6:2

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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

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FITNESS INSTRUCTOR, training course. Learn to teach aerobics. Oct. 22, 1- 6p.m., Overland Park, KS. Call 1-649-5678.

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Available for birthdays,etc. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever!
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020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND OCT. 3 in the 1100 block of Bertrand, two puppies. One brown with a red collar, one brown and white with a blue collar. Call 537-8467 to claim.

FOUND SEPT. 28, male black and white small rabbit in parking lot near City Park. 587-9747.

FOUND: PAIR of sunglasses with plastic frame, north of Farmhouse fraternity. Oct. 3. 537-2962.

KEYS FOUND in Nichols Hall. Identify in 129 Nichols.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

LIZ- OOPS! Happy belated Birthday. -Jenn.

T- HAPPY B-day! I love you! You belong with me. Love Bebe.

TODD F. and Staci C.- Congratulations on your engagement! We thought it would never happen, but good things come to those who wait. We are very happy for the two of you! Love Mom, Dad & Shawna

040

Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great anytime. Birthdays, mid-terms and Wildcat victory parties. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tubs, 537-1825.

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BOCKERS II Catering. Dances, bars, dinners, Weddings, Alumni functions. Catering anywhere, discounts, Wareham, Days Inn, Houston Street. Call 539-9431.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

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110

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AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom near campus. 1700 N. Manhattan. Sundeck, hot tubs, laundry facilities. Central air/ heat. Two baths. Call now. 776-3804.

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ONE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE at 1026 Sunset. $385- $395. Remodeled units. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Three blocks west of campus. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, remodeled, $390, bills paid. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 1005 Bluemont. $465. Central air/ heat. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JAN. 2 through May or July: Furnished house, six-bedroom, two and one-half baths, two-car garage. West edge City Park. Non-smokers, no pets. $950/ month plus electric and gas. 776-6396.

NON-DRINKER AND smoker, for two-bedroom place. No pets. References. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM, NEAR City Park, $500, 539-4226.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. $195/ month plus one-third electric. For more information or to see call Michelle 537-4878. Leave message.

MALE OR female non-smoker. Own bedroom and bathroom, $200/ month plus one-half bills. Call Frank 539-8786.

MALE ROOMMATE- needed to share two-bedroom apartment. $217/ month and one-half utilities. Call 539-5229.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted to help fill three-bedroom apartment. One block from Aggieville, one and one-half blocks from campus. Great location, $220/ month. One-third utilities. October free! Ask for Dave or John. 539-2798.

NEED ONE male to complete three-bedroom basement apartment- washer and dryer. Close to campus. $130/ month plus one-seventh utilities. Available Oct. 1. Call 1-632-5211 after 4p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. $250/ month. 776-6394.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom, two bath apartment. Walk to campus. October rent free. Call Mike at (800)239-1427 or 539-7518.

ROOMMATE WANTED- Non-smoking male or female to share furnished two-bedroom/ two bath. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air. $265/ month- bills paid. 537-1125. Leave message.

ROOMMATES NEEDED; to share very nice house, own room, share bathroom and kitchen, big yard. Come by for interview at 2306 Casement from 5p.m- 6p.m. any day.

TWO GIRLS looking for a third roommate to assume apartment lease in Manhattan. If interested call (316)857-4499.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking roommate for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. $150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE DEC. 1, two-bedroom apartment across from Aggieville. One-half blocks from campus. Clean, spacious, modern. Balcony, 587-9394.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

PHYSICS TUTOR needed? Five years GTA experience. Reasonable rates. Call/ leave message at 776-9317. Ask for Kip.

210

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COMPUTER SUPPORT for your academic or personal needs. Wordprocessing, spreadsheets, graphs. Papers, reports; resumes thesis. Contact Peggie 539-1191 (evenings).

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225

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255

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300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Fishing Industry. Earn up to **$3000- $6000 plus** per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male/ female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext. A57682.

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN, Networks Plus, the leader in providing business computer services, has an opening for a part-time technician. Duties consist of installing and troubleshooting PC networks. Experience preferred, but we will train the right individual. Please send a resume and cover letter by Oct. 12th to: Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502.

CRUISE SHIP Jobs! Attention: Students earn $2000 plus monthly. Part-time/ full-time. World travel. Carribean, Hawaii. All positions available. No experience. Call: (602)453-4651.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING. Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) SEasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57682.

DINING SERVICES POSITIONS- KSU Dining Services is hiring students for cooking service, and custodial positions. Beginning pay $4.35 per hour. Raises scheduled. Hours variable and negotiable. Apply in person at either Derby Dining Center, Room 129 (ask for Pat Peterson) or Kramer Dining Center, Room 106 (ask for Sherry Bonawitz).

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise $500 in five days- greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, simple, easy- No financial obligation. (800)775-3851 Ext.33.

FUTURE COACHES: Start career now. Needed: One junior high head coach, and one varsity assistant for St. Xavier boys basketball. Junior high position is paid position, varsity assistant is volunteer. Transportation to Junction City provided. High school coaching or playing experience necessary. Contact Pat Battle, 587-1870.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to $2000- $4000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext. J57681.

PART-TIME OFFICE position available immediately. Architectural/ engineering background helpful but not mandatory. Candidate must be able to type 50-60 wpm, have a working knowledge of Word Perfect and excellent organizational skills. Position tentatively available through December, 1996, including summers. Flexible daytime hours M-F, 15- 20 hours/ week. Send cover letter and resume to Personnel, P.O. Box 1046, Manhattan, KS 66502.

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330

Business Opportunities

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$1500 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars! No experience necessary! Begin Now! For information call (202)298-9065.

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410

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415

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465

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K-STATE VS KU tickets $30. 1-962-7912.

WANTED TO sell a student ticket with the following games remaining: Nebraska, Iowa, and Oklahoma. Call 537-2123 after 5p.m.

500 TRANS- PORTATION

510

Automobiles

1980 CHEVY Malibu, four door, auto, air-conditioning, AM/FM, good condition, must sell, $700 negotiable. 776-8723.

1981 280ZX high miles. Runs good. $1200/ best offer. Call 587-8285.

1983 VW Rabbit GTI, silver five-speed, two-door, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, 105,000 miles, $1500 or best offer. Call 537-0773.

1985 CAMARO, red, t-top, excellent condition, runs great, full power, economical V6, 88K, must see to appreciate, $4500. 1-263-7518-Abilene.

1986 CAMARO Z28. Black and gold. Excellent condition. Call 776-7477, $4800.

1989 NISSAN Sentra, two-door, manual transmission, 90K, excellent condition. $2890, 776-8001, ask for Kam, or leave message.

530

Motorcycles

1980 650 Maxim, excellent mechanically, recently re-tuned, needs tires, over $1000 invested. Must sell, $650 or best offer, 537-8125.

1991 EZ90 Honda Cub, good shape, runs great, 90cc engine, new battery, helmet included $900 or best offer. 395-3484.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610

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010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
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330 Business Opportunities

400 OPEN MARKET
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
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440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
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455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANS- PORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Americans explore African ties

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

enough about each other.

"African Americans adopt a holistic view of Africa. We don't know very much about the many different cultures in Africa. You hear people say things like, 'Do you speak African?'

"On the other hand, Africans know very little about slavery. I think that's a problem, too," she said.

African Americans are at a crucial period, Hammond said.

"We are at a point where African Americans are finally getting into fields that concern Africans, but were formerly dominated by Europeans. We are getting to see a different point of view," she said.

Hammond said African American children need to be taught about their African culture in schools.

"Because of what most African Americans are taught, they don't want to identify with Africa. We need to make our schools culturally safe for our children," she said.

Hammond also spoke about Afrocentrism among African Americans and said it is more than just wearing clothes and jewelry that looks African.

"To be honest, I think adopting Afrocentrism is a gradual process. It's something that you have to internalize. It's not just wearing the symbols," she said.

Jawwad Abdulhaqq, president of BSU, said Hammond brought many important issues up for discussion during the meeting.

"The area of African and African American relations is one that needs to be discussed. It brought out a lot of questions," Abdulhaqq said.

Farrell Webb, an assistant professor of human development and family studies, said the discussion should not have focused on what Africans and African Americans don't know about each other, but rather on the similarities.

"I'm becoming very disturbed and angry by what I'm hearing here. There are very many more similarities between Africans and African Americans than differences. I think we should discuss those," Webb said.

Rules could reduce money given to groups

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lobby — came up at out retreat," he said. "There was also a question of power and responsibility. This takes care of that by getting it defined in the constitution and bylaws."

Another item of business concerned informal guidelines for allocations made by the Senate.

Ben Clouse, the newly approved Student Governing Association treasurer and senior in accounting, said Senate's approval of the allocation guidelines would reduce the requests for monies from various groups and organizations.

"We received requests from 28 groups this year," Clouse said. "The total amount of money they requested is far greater than the money we have to allocate. The informal guidelines give us a way to reduce this."

Allocations to the Taiwanese Student Association and to the Ag Competition Team were passed.

Trent LeDoux, College of Agriculture senator and junior in animal sciences, said he supported giving money to the ag team.

"They compete nationally on behalf of K-State, and they're one of the best in the nation," LeDoux said. "That's a group that we need to be spending money on."

Depression...
is more than just the blues

Everyone gets the blues at some time in their life, but when the blues make you feel like you're in a black hole, you may be experiencing major depression. One in every four of us will have depression that warrants treatment. However, only a third of us who could benefit from professional help seek it.

As part of National Mental Illness Awareness Week, The Menninger Clinic will present a free public Depression Education Forum that features:
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- A question & answer period with Menninger mental health professionals
- A voluntary, self-administered questionnaire, and
- An opportunity, if you choose, to meet privately with a Menninger mental health professional. (This five-minute screening is designed to be informational and will provide free professional guidance, but it is not a substitute for an evaluation.)

Depression is more than just the blues, and at Menninger we've been helping people with depression for 69 years. We invite you to learn more about this widely misunderstood and very treatable illness. This is an opportunity for you to help yourself or someone you know. No reservations are required.

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People, Places and Policies at Kansas State University

HECK! There's a whole bunch of good stuff in the new K-State Campus Phone Book:

- a handbook with descriptions of K-State student services and policies such as academic and job search assistance, students' rights, the Women's Center, Greek Affairs, Postal Service, Student Life office and the SGA Constitution
- campus office Fax numbers
- coupons with great savings
- yellow pages with ads for local businesses
- numbers and addresses for your friends, instructors and departments

$2.25 for K-State students (w/ ID; limit 2)
$3.50 for faculty/staff
$4.25 for the public

Please recycle your old campus phone books at the following locations:

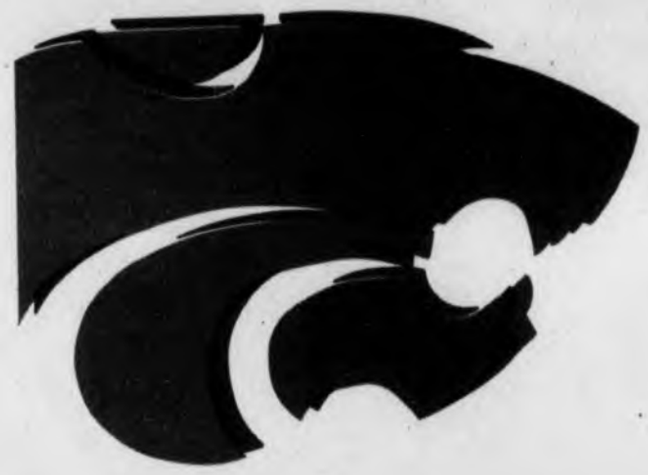
Ackert, Anderson, Bluemont, Cardwell, Nichols, Seaton, Umberger and Willard halls and Howie's Recycling in Manhattan.

See our table in the K-State Union Oct. 5-7

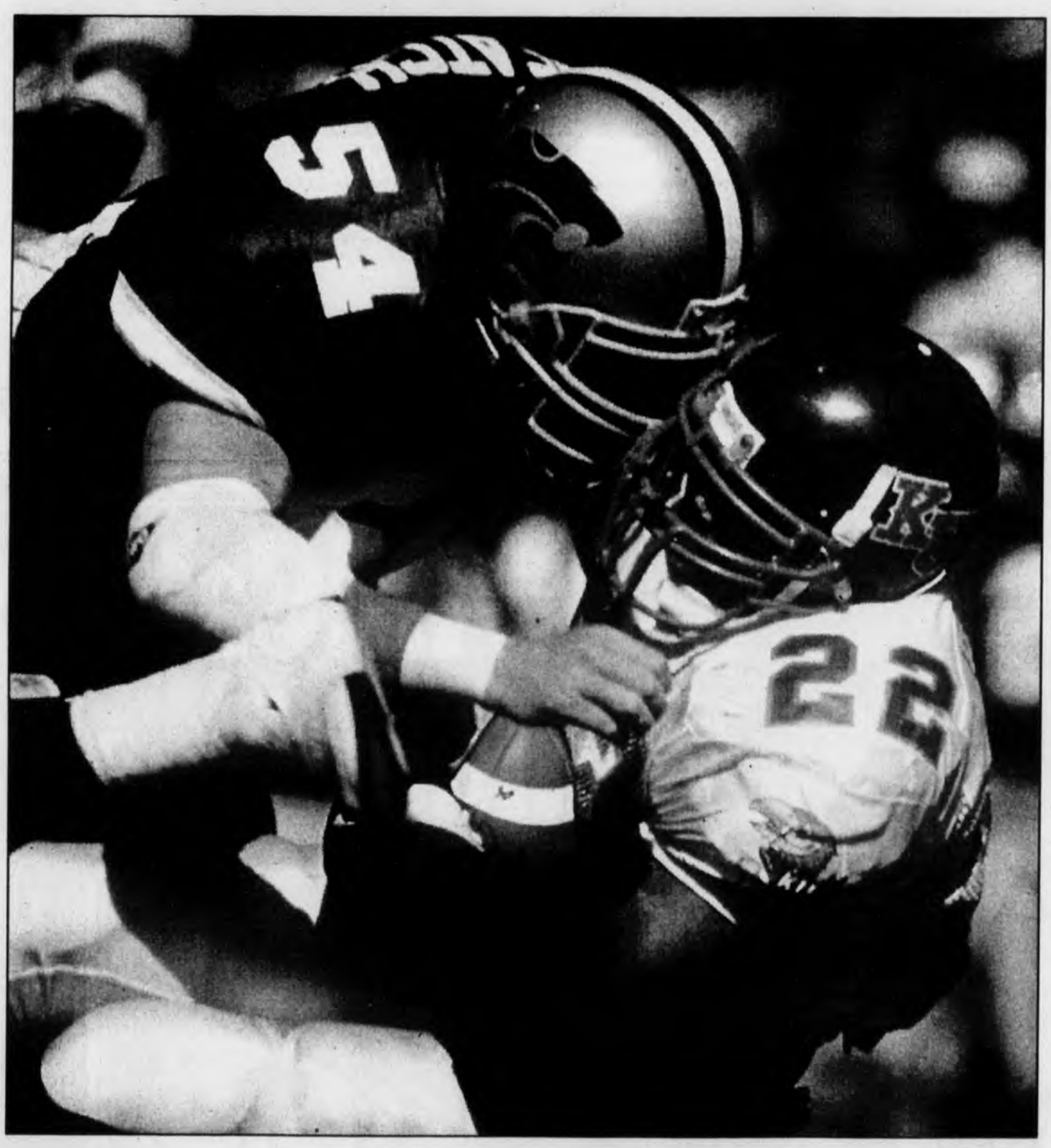
Get Yours Soon

1994-95 Campus Phone Book

K-STATE vs. KANSAS







K-State linebacker Laird Veatch smashes Kansas running back L.T. Levine during last season's game in Manhattan. Veatch finished with 12 tackles against the Jayhawks.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian



WHAT'S INSIDE

▶A LOOK AT PAST KU-K-STATE GAMES

KU's defensive line dominated in 1992. Last season, the Cats' defense allowed only nine points.

Page 3

▶CAN THE CATS WIN IN LAWRENCE?

This season, the Cats travel to Lawrence, where they haven't won in the last 11 games. K-State hasn't won in Lawrence since 1969.

Page 5

SERIES ODDS AND ENDS

- In the past four seasons, the home team has won.
- Kansas leads the overall series 61-25-5.
- The biggest K-State win was a 46-0 victory in 1955, and the biggest Kansas win was a 55-0 victory in 1946.
- K-State enters the game ranked No. 19 by the Associated Press, and the Jayhawks aren't ranked in the top 25.

Rivalry improved with winning programs

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

It's the war that divides families.

No, this isn't the 1860s, and this isn't the Civil War.

It's the Sunflower Showdown, and this season's game could be the biggest game in the 92-year-old series.

Just six years ago, the two teams combined for a 1-21 record, and the Jayhawk's victory came against the Wildcats. That game was called the Toilet Bowl by many members of the national media.

The two programs were the laughing stock of the country, and Sports Illustrated went even further and said football at K-State was dead.

Kansas coach Glen Mason said it hurt him when people laughed at the game.

"I reflect back to the days when everyone made fun of this game," Mason said. "It made me mad because they were making fun of people who were trying to build something."

From that point on, things started to change as both K-State and Kansas decided to make a commitment to bring winning football programs to the schools.

President Jon Wefald went out and hired an unknown offensive coordinator from Iowa, Bill Snyder.

Snyder entered as the Cats' new coach, and K-State went 1-10 in its first season.

"I remember our first game against Arizona State," Snyder said. "We couldn't move the ball and missed a field goal, too. Then, Arizona State came back and beat us 31-0.

"It was a real letdown because there were such great expectations going in. Like we were going to turn around the program in one 60-minute ball game. We ran into reality all of a sudden."

However, the program did show signs of improvement. The next season, the Cats finished with five wins. The next season, K-State captured seven wins, followed by another five-win season.

Then came last season, when the Cats won nine games and won their first bowl game ever.

While turning the Wildcat program around, Snyder ended several streaks that haunted the team. The Cats ended a 16-game losing streak, a 30-game road losing streak, a 22-game Big Eight Conference road losing streak, a 27-game Big Eight winless streak and an 18-game non-conference losing streak.

■ See **INTRASTATE** Page 5

"It was a real letdown because there were such great expectations going in."

BILL SNYDER
K-State football coach

Rustys LAST CHANCE SALOON

KSU VS. KANSAS
OCTOBER 6, 1994
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Rustys LAST CHANCE SALOON

KU's lead rusher still breaking ground

ANDREW GILMAN
University Daily Kansas

He said as a freshman all he wanted to do was play.

With more than 1,100 rushing yards last season — including a 237-yard effort against Iowa State — and the Big Eight conference's offensive newcomer of the year award, June Henley did.

It was just a little more than he imagined.

"I didn't even think I would get any of this publicity," Henley said. "I just figured I'd go out and have some good seasons while I was here. Last year no one knew who I was."

Now everybody does.

Perhaps that can be attributed to his off-the-field activities as much as his accomplishments on the field.

Despite being one of the most decorated freshman ever to play at Kansas, his accomplishments have been overshadowed at times by legal troubles.

Last November, a week before the season was finished, he was arrested for shoplifting at a Lawrence business.

In May, he was cited for possession of a stolen parking permit.

The charges on the parking ticket were dropped, and after paying a $215 fine on petty larceny charges, Henley apologized to his parents and his team.

"I'm embarrassed about what I've done," he said.

"Facing my parents and family was one of the most difficult things that I've dealt with," Henley said.

■ Charles Henley Jr. prefers to be called June.

"It's short for Junior," he said. "My mom like it better than junior, and it stuck."

Now, he's known as June to his teammates, fans and the constant hordes of media following him around Lawrence.

He was the most popular player when the Big Eight Skywriters came to visit.

With them he talked about coming to Kansas.

"When I was younger I always wanted to play for Michigan," he said.

"But they didn't recruit me. Ohio State did, but they wanted me to play defensive back. But I wanted to run the ball. Now I'm here enjoying myself and playing football," Henley said.

In high school, Henley broke Ohio's single-season rushing record, formerly held by two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin, with 2,582 yards and 35 touchdowns.

ONE on ONE

But Henley was told to he couldn't play running back at the major college level.

"Back home, in the paper, it said if I wanted to play college football, I'd have to be a defensive back," he said.

Now he's running past those defensive backs, and Kansas coaches wouldn't have it any other way.

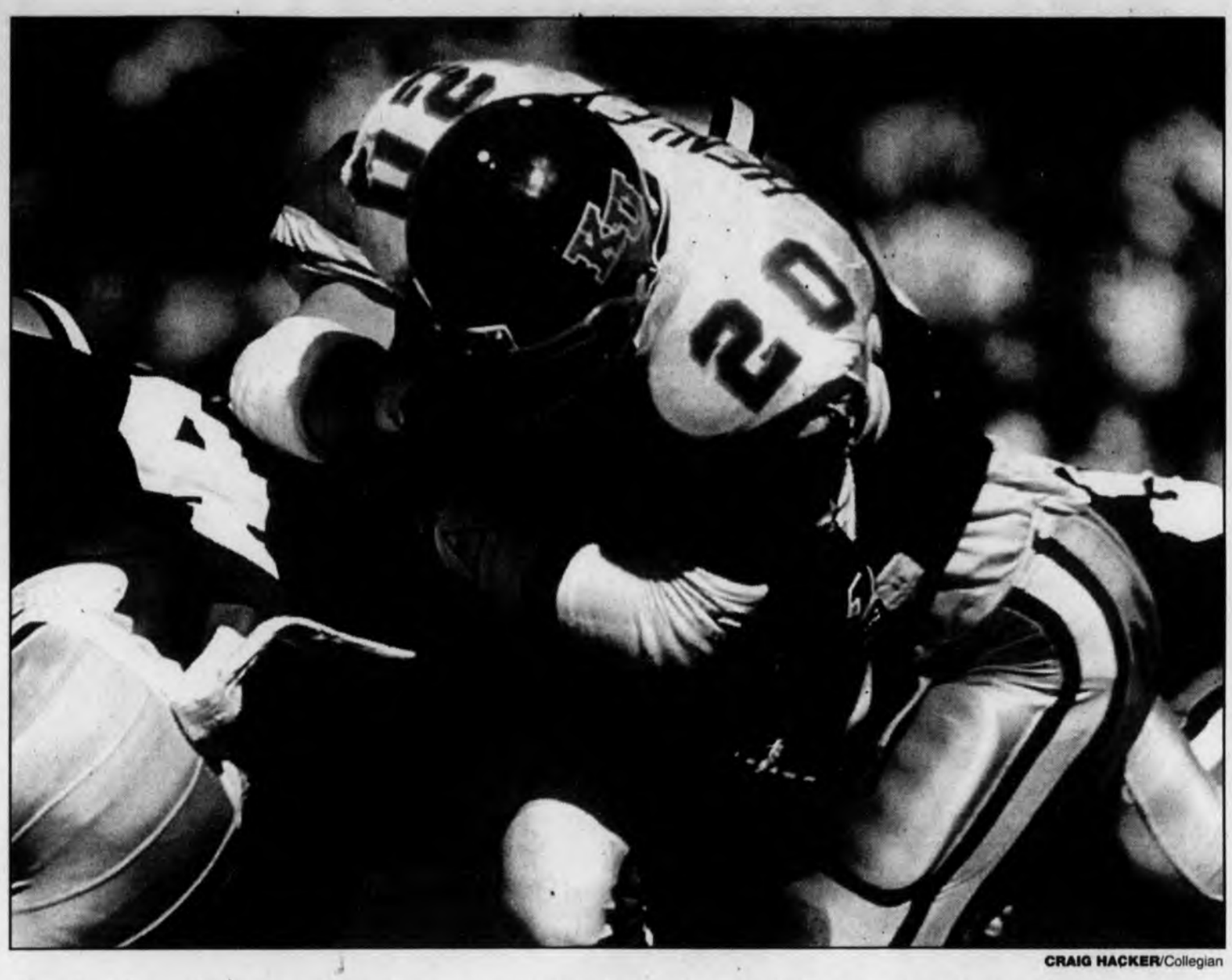
"He's instinctive," Jayhawk running back coach Vic Adamie said.

"He can either run through you or around you," he said.

And even after coming off a season where he did more than what was expected of him, Henley knows that this season will be tougher.

His first obstacle coming into the season was getting the same amount of playing time as last season.

Henley is just one of the many highly touted running backs who have gotten the opportunity to show off their moves at Memorial Stadium so far this season.



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Even though June Henley only rushed for 60 yards against K-State last season, he finished with 1,127 yards for the season.

"I just can't go out there and expect to be the No. 1 back," Henley said. "I have to prove myself. Any of us are capable of getting the job done."

Henley said his main concern was to be a better individual coming into the season.

"Now I want to strive to be a better person, get my work done and stay out of trouble," he said.

And part of being a better player is helping Kansas win football games.

"I want a division championship and a trip to the Orange Bowl," he said. "I need something to put on these fingers."

JUNE HENLEY'S CAREER RECORDS

- Henley broke the Big Eight rushing record with 1,127 yards on 233 carries.
- He was selected as the Big Eight's Newcomer-of-the Year last season.
- Against Iowa State he rushed for 237 yards, which is the fourth-highest mark by a Big Eight freshman.

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1992: A game to forget



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

The Jayhawks' pass rush gave the Cats little time to throw in the 1992 game. Twenty of K-State's 54 offensive plays went for negative yardage, and Kansas had nine sacks.

Linemen remember nightmare

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

When K-State's offensive tackle Jim Hmielewski thinks about the 31-7 loss to the University of Kansas two years ago in Lawrence, he shakes his head.

Hmielewski remembers how the KU defensive line, featuring future NFL players Dana Stubblefield and Chris Maumalanga, dominated the K-State offensive line.

He said the game was a nightmare.

"It was terrible. We were unprepared for the game," he said.

"It was frustrating that we couldn't stop them. It was horrible."

Twenty of K-State's 54 offensive plays went for negative yardage, and the Jayhawk defense sacked quarterback Jason Smargiasso nine times, 3 1/2 of them by defensive end Kyle Moore.

Smargiasso had been sacked just nine times the entire season prior to the KU game. He was forced to make a decision within seconds, resulting in several plays for negative yardage and a pair of interceptions.

His statistics for the afternoon were 14 rushing attempts for a total of minus 77 yards.

The Jayhawks held Eric Gallon, the Big Eight's leader in rushing going into the contest, to 11 yards on nine carries.

Five of those nine carries went for negative yardage, and his 11-yard run in the third quarter kept him from finishing in the minus column.

He had been averaging better than 100 yards per game prior to the contest.

The Hawks contained the entire Cats running game, which had been gaining nearly 125 yards per contest, to a total of minus 56 yards on the ground, and they held the Cats to zero first downs through the entire first half.

The Wildcat offense was kept scoreless.

K-State was in KU territory just four times, twice after recovering fumbles in Jayhawk territory and twice in the final quarter after the game had been sealed.

KU stopped K-State to 69 yards of total offense, most of which came in the fourth quarter when the KU regulars were on the bench.

The total yardage was the fewest the Hawks have given up since 1961 when KU held the Cats to 35 yards.

The offense was struggling so bad, in fact, that Coach Bill Snyder told the defensive players at halftime that they may have to score to get K-State back in the game.

"Their front four gave us no opportunities whatsoever," Snyder said.

"We couldn't get it inside. We couldn't get it outside. And we certainly couldn't throw it."

Hmielewski said everyone learned a lesson from that game.

"It won't happen again," he said.

"The coaches prepare us for every game now because of what happened there."

The K-State offensive line was put to test and failed, and they said they knew it after the contest.

"We just couldn't get it done," former K-State offensive tackle Mike Orr said. "That's the first time I've ever been through a game like that.

"And hopefully the last."

Jayhawks' defense dominates

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

"It wasn't a good day for K-State."

That is what former linebacker Brooks Barta said after the K-State Wildcats were pounded by the Kansas Jayhawks 31-7 on Oct. 10, 1991, in Lawrence.

Kansas 31
K-State 7

The win for the Jayhawks moved them to 4-1, while the loss gave the Cats their first setback of the year after starting the season with a perfect 3-0 slate.

The win for Kansas was also the 11th-straight series victory in Lawrence, it was 1969 when the Cats last won at KU.

The Jayhawks were so dominant that afternoon in Memorial Stadium that —

■ When Kansas scored its final point of the game at the 4:22 mark of the third quarter, the Hawks had 19 first downs and 345 yards of total offense. At that same point of the game, the Cats had only one first down and minus 43 yards of offense.

"I just did a poor job of getting our football team ready collectively, and that's where the fault lies."
BILL SNYDER
K-State football coach

Twenty of K-State's 54 plays were for negative yards — including nine quarterback sacks.

■ Running back Eric Gallon, who was the Big Eight rusher leader before the game, was held to 11 yards on nine carries.

K-State coach Bill Snyder said his team simply wasn't ready to play.

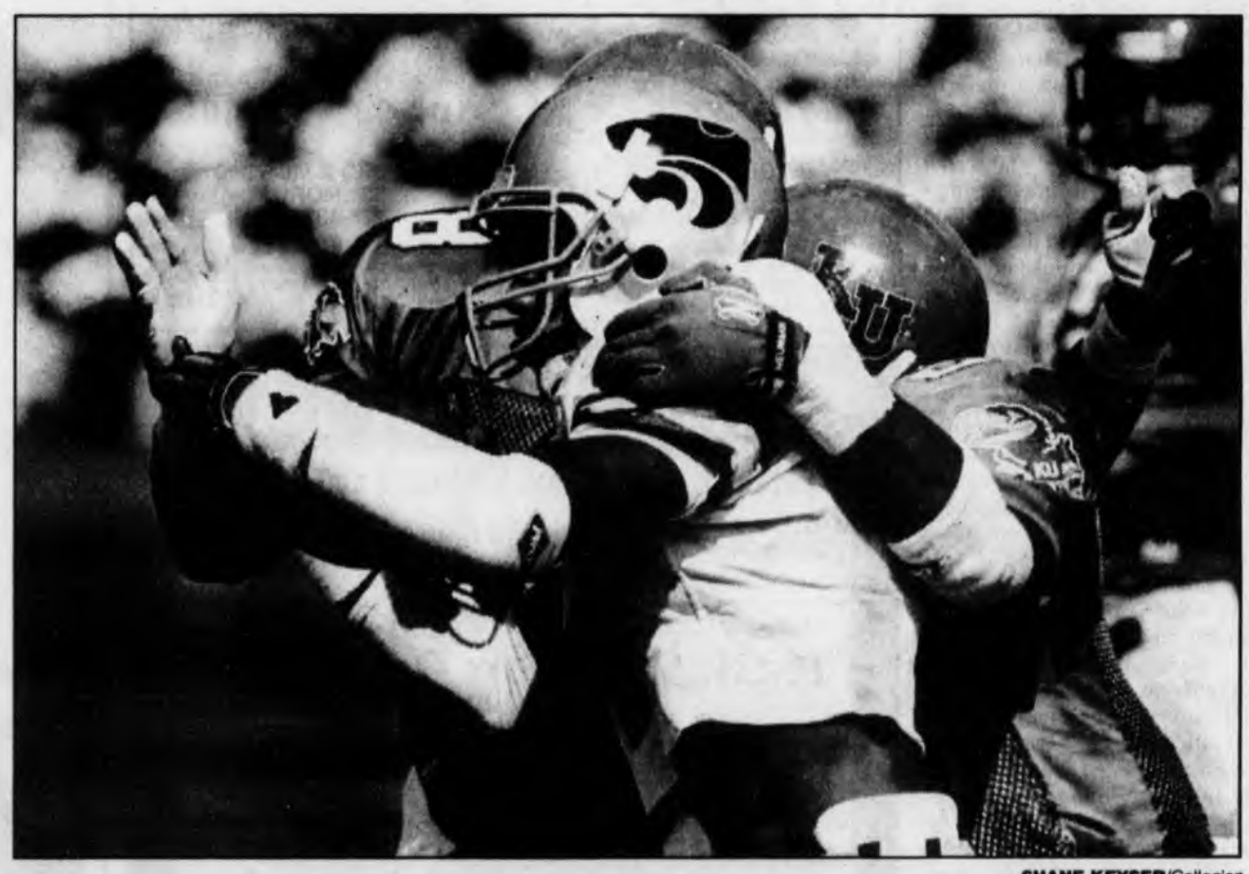
"I think Kansas proved to us what we have been saying for the past two or three weeks — we've haven't quite gotten it together yet," Snyder said. "I just did a poor job of getting our football team ready collectively, and that's where the fault lies."

The only K-State highlight came when cornerback C.J. Masters intercepted a Chip Hilleary pass and returned it 80-yards for the only Wildcat touchdown near the end of the first half.

The final statistics showed K-State had 69 yards of total offense — which was the sixth-lowest for an opponent in a game against a Jayhawk team.

Kansas pounded out 295 yards on the ground and 156 yards in the air as it held on to the ball for 37 minutes.

K-State went 2-3 afterwards to finish the year with a 5-6 record, and Kansas ended its season with a 8-4 record, including a victory over Brigham Young in the Aloha Bowl.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Andre Coleman breaks loose for a reception. Coleman's reception was one of the few highlights for the Cats on that day, as K-State's only touchdown came when cornerback C.J. Masters returned an interception for 80 yards.

▶ 1993 GAME

Cats squeak past Hawks with Wright's field goal

JULIE KUHLMAN
Collegian

Remember the victory over the other sunflower-state football team last year?

It wasn't a spanking, in fact, K-State scored all of its 10 points in the first quarter and spent the other three trying to keep the Kansas offense from catching up.

Kansas may have even won with another second on the clock.

But when the last second ticked away, the score showed K-State 10, Kansas, 9.

And it was the one-point difference that mattered.

That one point gave K-State their 10th consecutive win at home and a No. 24 ranking in the USA TODAY CNN/Coaches poll.

Twenty-three years had gone by since the K-State football program reached such a plateau in the polls.

Respect was finally earned by the win, and "Bowl Bound" was beginning to confidently come from the lips of K-State fans.

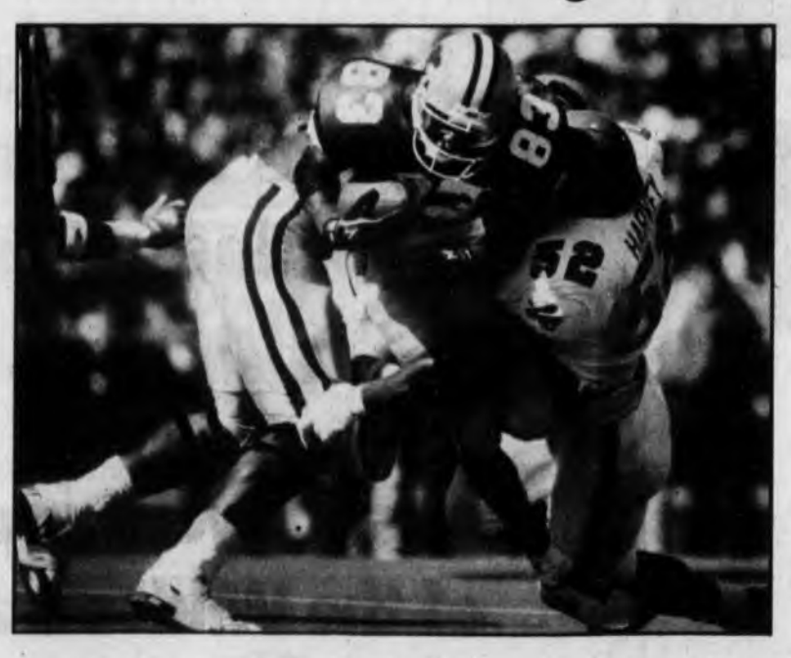
"I thought it was a great football game," Kansas coach Glen Mason said. "Anytime you start talking rivalries, it comes down to a very tough, close-fought battle.

"You look back to one or two plays in one game, and that's the difference."

One of those key plays appeared to be former K-State kicker Tate Wright's career-long 50-yard field goal.

Wright almost didn't get the chance to kick the field goal because K-State coach Bill Snyder had to make a decision between Warren Claassen and Wright. Classen was the Cats long-range place-kicker.

Eventually, Snyder chose Wright and he lived up to the billing nailing the 50-yarder.



DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

K-State receiver Kevin Lockett dodges through KU defenders in last season's 10-9 victory.

"I was pretty scared," Wright said after the game. "I tried to hit it good and let the wind take care of it.

"I'm glad I made it," Wright said.

K-State's only other score came on a pass from Chad May to Andre Coleman for a touchdown.

Despite having 258 yards on the ground the Kansas offense failed to score a touchdown the entire game. The Jayhawks were held to just three Dan Eichloff field goals.

The Jayhawks then threatened for the entire fourth quarter, and that kept the game in question until the final play of the game.

That was when KU quarterback Asheiki Preston was forced out of the pocket, and he scrambled into field goal range. There was only one problem, when Preston was forced out of bounds, the time had expired.

Snyder said he felt old after the game.

"I feel like I'm 97 years old right now," Snyder said. "This was a mentally challenging game."

K-State also mustered a rushing attack as J.J. Smith rushed for 135 yards on 26 attempts. Kansas leading rusher was L.T. Levine, who finished with 115 yards on 24 carries.

K-State center Quentin Neujahr said the victory was important.

"This was a big victory," Neujahr said.

▶ TELEVISION

ESPN to televise Cats

CRESTON KUENZI
Collegian

When the Wildcats and Jayhawks collide tomorrow, it will be the first time in 12 years that the game is nationally televised.

This season's game will be televised by ESPN, and the pregame show is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m. Kickoff is set for 7:01 p.m.

In 1982, the Wildcats pummeled the Jayhawks, 36-7, in Manhattan. The game was shown on TBS.

Kansas coach Glen Mason said he would expect many people to tune into the Thursday night game no matter who is playing.

"If you're a football fan, you're going to turn on the game regardless if it's a good one or a bad one," Mason said. "Let's face it, some of those Thursday night games aren't very good games, but a lot of people still watch them."

Mason said the Thursday night game shouldn't affect the number of viewers.

"I think it would be interesting to turn the TV on," Mason said. "It's a big rivalry. One team's having a decent season so far, and one team's having a great season so far.

The sunflower state rivalry has been broadcast nationally on two other occasions in history.

In the first of which, on Nov. 7, 1953, the Cats beat the Hawks, 7-0 on NBC.

Fifteen years later, on Nov. 16, 1968, the two teams faced each other in Manhattan on ABC. The Hawks won this one 38-9.

This year's game will be each team's third time on ESPN.

The Hawks are 0-2 when broadcast on ESPN, with the losses both occurring in 1992. On Sept. 24, California squeaked by the Hawks, 27-23, and on Nov. 7, Nebraska pounded the Hawks, 49-7.

The Cats are 2-0 on ESPN, including a 22-13 win over Iowa State in 1992, and the Copper Bowl victory over Wyoming last season, 52-7.

"I want to believe that the national perception of this game is that two pretty good football teams are going to play Thursday night," Snyder said. "I think there will be a strong audience for a number of reasons, and one of those is that there is a national respect for both teams."

▶ COLUMN

Name calling all part of the Sunflower Series

GERRY FEY
University Daily Kansan

The rivalry. Around these parts, the phrase can only refer to the Kansas vs. K-State game Thursday in Lawrence.

It seems this game is getting more and more exposure, as is the rivalry itself. ESPN is blowing this one up big, by giving the game its time to shine on national television. The nation used to name this Midwest battle, "The Toilet Bowl," never to be in the same sentence as Nebraska-Oklahoma, Auburn-Alabama or even Texas Christian-Texas Tech.

The Wildcat fanatics are just a bunch of good-ol' boys who watch reruns of the Dukes of Hazzard with a Pabst Blue Ribbon in one hand and a fistful of pork rinds in the other.

But perceptions are changing, and this game is no longer just a country-hillbilly thing. It's a nationally recognized war.

I am a Nebraska native, which has given me some exposure to big rivalries. Similarities surface when comparing the Sunflower State rivalry to Nebraska-Colorado, but in a way, this game is unique.

Here are three things to consider:

■ The Aggies vs. the Greeks — For some reason, Kansas students think everyone in Manhattan is a farmer, while K-State sees Kansas students as rich fraternity and sorority types that have BMWs and like to play golf. Obviously, both are untrue, but it's fun to believe the stereotypes.

The Wildcat fanatics are just a bunch of good-ol' boys who watch reruns of Dukes of Hazzard with a Pabst Blue Ribbon in one hand and a fistful of pork rinds in the other.

The Jayhawk faithful tailgate in their Oxford sweaters on plush chairs before the games as they read the Wall Street Journal.

This fight has been known to leave the field and onto the streets after the game. Many times a rumble has ensued in Manhattan's bar strip called Aggieville, usually after a Kansas victory. By the way, the Jayhawks lead the all-time football series 61-25-5, so this scene occurs a lot.

But if the term Agriculturalists is incorrect, why do the Wildcat fans call their favorite hangout Aggieville in the first place? We don't call Massachusetts Street Greekville. The label for the other Kansas school must be true.

■ In-State Boundary Lines — The battle doesn't wander past the Kansas border. Not many rivalries are self-contained within one state, which adds to the intensity.

It seems people in western Kansas have more of an affiliation with that other Kansas school than the one in Lawrence, just because the Agriculturalists help stop cow diseases and develop hybrids.

That's fine. Just stay in the pasture growing corn, and we'll just keep doing more important things, like winning basketball national championships and bowl games.

■ More than football — Thursday night's game is big, but there have been many big Kansas-K-State games in both football and basketball. The actual sport doesn't matter, just who the opponent is.

Many Kansas fans say if we don't defeat the Aggies, then the season isn't a success. Success by one Kansas school means an obligatory retaliation by the other.

Example: Kansas wins the basketball national championship in 1988 and posts a sign on the Kansas Turnpike. K-State retaliates with a highway sign proclaiming its debate championship in a sub-standard league. It's all relative.

How does this relate to the upcoming collision? Hold true to all of your beliefs about the enemy. They may be false, but we can still believe them, which makes this rivalry all the better. If you can't make up lies and propaganda about your opponent, there's no fun at all.

Besides, we're going to destroy K-State badly because it's at our place, and the Wildcats couldn't fight themselves out of a paper bag.

With offensive linemen like Hessley Hempstead at 300 pounds and John Jones at 295, the Kansas running attack will roll over K-State. June Henley might break the NCAA single-season game rushing against the Aggies. Wouldn't that be embarrassing, knowing Kansas did that against the 1992 Missouri team? It could happen, so you better watch.

As for quarterback Chad May and the vaunted K-State passing attack, la-ti-frickin'-da. Without wide receiver Andre Coleman, May won't have a chance. He'll be too busy sucking wind while running away from Kansas linebackers Don Davis and Robert Reed.

The prediction for this game is a no-brainer, which describes those hillbilly Aggies perfectly ... Kansas 38, K-State 30.

▶ GAME PREVIEW

KU prepares for K-State offense

Putting pressure on May key to stop passing game

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Coach Glen Mason has concerns about K-State's offense, his defense and injuries.

The Jayhawks will take the field against K-State for the 92nd time at 7 p.m. Thursday night at Memorial Stadium in Lawrence.

"Top to bottom, I think they're a better team than they were a year ago," Mason said at his press conference Monday.

"You don't get to be ranked in the top 20 if you're no good."

Mason fielded several questions about the status of quarterback Asheiki Preston and tailback June Henley, but he said their condition wasn't certain.

"I don't know," Mason said of Preston.

"I'll have to wait until Thursday to see how he feels."

Mason said Henley is in the same situation as Preston, and he will have to wait until game day to make a decision.

Neither Henley nor Preston played against Alabama-Birmingham Saturday.

Henley was sidelined with a bruised shoulder, and Preston was recovering from a cracked rib and partially collapsed lung he sustained against Texas-Christian Sept. 17.

However, Mason said he is comfortable with starting back-up quarterback Mark Williams again.

"He's a good athlete and he's tough. After last year, I'm not going to worry about injuries."
GLEN MASON
Kansasfootball coach

"He's a good athlete, and he's tough," Mason said. "After last year, I'm not going to worry about injuries."

If injuries weren't enough, Mason said the K-State offense is versatile, but he's not nervous about it.

"I'm nervous when I go to the dentist," Mason said.

"I'm excited about going to a party. I consider this a party."

Mason did express optimism about his defensive secondary. He said it should improve.

"We've had our troubles on pass defense," Mason said, "but they'll play better. I think they will rise to the occasion."

Defensive end Sylvester Wright said the key to stopping K-State's passing game was putting pressure on quarterback Chad May.

"K-State has a good offensive line, but we think we can put some pressure on up the middle," Wright said.

Offensive tackle Mark Allison said the K-State front seven he will be confronted with Thursday has more experience than the squad he faced last season.

"All but one of their starters up front are back," Allison said.

"We have a great deal of respect for them."

Mason said the Jayhawks' running game is important to his team's success.

"Our running game is pretty important to us," Mason said.

"As far as controlling the ball, that is always important in every game."

The rivalry of the annual battle adds to the emotion of the contest, Mason said.

However, Mason said revenge for the University of Kansas' 10-9 loss at Manhattan last season is not a factor.

"I don't think revenge is a factor," Mason said.

"We went there, and we lost. Every team we play is going to try to beat us.".

Allison said he took some abuse from people during his summer vacation in his hometown of Minneapolis, Kan.

"Last summer was a long summer," Allison said.

"In the back of your mind, you know you don't want to go through it again. That makes you push a little harder in the fourth quarter.

"Being from K-State country, it was a game I always paid a lot of attention to."

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▶ GAME PRECEDE

Can the Cats rock the Hawks?

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

It's been a long time since K-State has won in Lawrence.

How long, you ask? Well, the last time K-State went into Memorial Stadium and left with a win was back in 1969.

Even K-State coach Bill Snyder said the 11-unsuccessful trips to Lawrence has been a long time.

"I know it's been an awful long time since K-State won at Lawrence," he said.

That game between the Wildcats and Jayhawks turned out to be a showcase for the two teams offenses. However, the Cats went on to win 26-22.

That brings us to Thursday's 92nd meeting of the intrastate rivals, which should again feature two explosive offenses.

The K-State offense is led by quarterback Chad May, who threw for 157 yards in a 35-0 victory over Minnesota.

Last season, May threw for a Big Eight Conference-record 489 yards against Nebraska.

May is also the leader of the K-State offense, which averages 124 yards a game rushing and 194 yards a game through the air.

Kansas coach Glen Mason said the Cats are tough to stop on offense.

"We are going to have to play sound defensively," Mason said. "You can take one thing away from them, and they might do something else."

Adding to the K-State offensive attack is a group of wide receivers which some publications have rated the best in the Big Eight. Evidence of this can be seen by the Cats' 11.3 yards per reception.

The Cats' leading receiver is Tyson Schwieger, who has 18 receptions for a 13-yard per catch average. Kevin Lockett and Mitch Running are the Cats other top receiving threats, as they both average over 10 yards a reception.

In contrast to K-State's passing attack, Kansas features a smash-mouth, run right at you offense.

Kansas has a plethora of capable running backs, but their top rushing threat is June Henley.

Last season, Henley set several school and Big Eight records. However, his highest award was being named the Big Eight Conference offensive newcomer of the year.

Henley was injured earlier this season against Texas Christian, but Mason said his status is day to day.

"It will go right up to game time on Thursday, if he will play or not," Mason said.

The other runners in the Kansas backfield include L.T. Levine, who tore up the Cats last season for 115 yards, and Chris Powell.

Earlier this season, the Hawks lost their starting quarterback, Asheiki Preston due to a collapsed lung. Preston sat out the University of Alabama-Birmingham game, but he could return against the Cats.

"He's practiced, and he'll play if he's capable," Mason said.

Snyder said he expects Preston to play.

"We have to prepare as if Asheiki will be back," Snyder said.

In Preston's place, Mark Williams filled in and played well against UAB. Williams threw for 144 yards, and he rushed for an additional 20 yards to lead KU to a 72-0 victory.

Even though Snyder expects Preston to play, he said the Cats will be ready for Williams.

"Williams really had a fantastic game," Snyder said. "He can handle the offense."

With the game being televised on ESPN, there tends to be more tension surrounding the game. Even the coaches from both teams said the game is big.

"Experience surely helps," Mason said. "I think that the older players know all that matters is how you play on Thursday."

Snyder said these are the type of games that players love to play in.

"This is a game that will heavily motivate players," Snyder said. "The rivalry is healthy and very exciting."

Cats to feast on Hawks Thursday

Stop kidding yourselves, Yuppies.



WESS HUDELSON

The only reason there is any hype surrounding this game is because of the intrastate rivalry. If K-State lost to another team with Kansas's talent, it would be embarrassed.

The Yuppies are primed and ready to be beaten like a rented mule.

K-State has an advantage in nearly every phase of the game. I will take this opportunity to list all of KU's deficiencies.

(This list is especially intended for all of you flannel-wearing, Birkenstock-worshipping KU fans who plan on driving the Prelude that dad bought your to the game. Hey Biff, save yourself the gas and sell your ticket to a K-State fan — this is a game you won't want to see.)

■ The most glaring weakness is obviously at quarterback — with or without Asheiki Preston, the situation is hopeless.

Remember last season when the Jayhawks could have taken the lead when Dwayne Chandler was all alone in the end zone and Preston dumped a dying quail on the turf two feet in front of him. That was a perfect example of Preston's chicken-like arm strength.

Anything beyond a 15-yard out route will be out of range.

■ The Yuppies pass defense isn't much better. The Yuppies gave up 304 yards against Houston, 299 against Texas Christian and 304 yards against Alabama-Birmingham. Anyone heard of quarterbacks Chuck Clements or Max Knake?

They might have become Heisman Trophy candidates if they played the Yuppies every week.

Chad May's arm could be ruined if he has to throw the length of the field ten times.

■ The TCU game may conjure up bad memories of pass protection as well. Apparently, the "Guard Dogs" couldn't even guard Frogs.

■ Now lets all bow to the Yuppies' tailbacks. The preppies have to carry the ball 200 times a game because the offense isn't flexible enough to do anything else.

Glen Mason's playbook must look like something out of the 1930s. I recommend adopting the single-wing philosophy. Remember, it's the offense that was used when it was illegal to pass.

■ The Yuppies' "versatile and athletic" linebackers seem to be beaming about their shut-out of the Alabama-Birmingham Blazers from the Southland Junior High School Conference.

Allowing only 310 yards total offense is remotely impressive. However, a real shutout is 195 yards against a Big Ten school (K-State 38, Minnesota 0).

The Yuppies have set themselves up for a big disappointment after pasting UAB. It's unbelievable anyone can find anything positive about beating a team that way.

I guess something had to be done after the mighty TCU Horned Frogs gave them warts.

I hope the peace-loving, tie-dye wearing fans at the school down the river don't get too upset when the Cats come to Lawrence and turn this farce into a track meet.

K-State 24-0, this one's for you, UAB.

Intrastate rivalry as big as ever this year

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

■ A year before Snyder was hired, Mason was hired. Mason came to Kansas from Kent State, where he compiled a 12-10 record in two seasons.

In 1988, the Jayhawks were in a similar situation as the Cats.

Before Mason's arrival, Kansas went 15 games with a Big Eight victory. It also won just four games in the past two seasons, and the team was down to just 50 scholarship players.

Mason's first season was also very similar to Snyder's as the Jayhawks finished with only one win, but the next year they went 4-7.

Then in 1990, Kansas dropped a notch, and it finished with a 3-7-1 record. However, five of those losses came to teams that played in New Year's Day bowl games.

Finally, KU broke into the win column with a 6-5 record in the 1991 season. It followed that with a 8-4 season and a Aloha Bowl victory against Brigham Young.

Last season, half of KU's returning starters were sidelined with injuries, and the team suffered through a 5-7 season.

Two of those losses were by a total of two points (against K-State and Nebraska), and it was the first time in three years the Jayhawks didn't finish with a winning record.

■ That brings us to this season's match-up in Lawrence. For the time ever, the Cats will bring a top 20 ranking in the game with the Jayhawks. K-State is ranked 19th, and Kansas almost cracked the top 25 as it finished 27th in the polls this week.

K-State quarterback Chad May said he understands the importance of the game.

"It's going to be a tough game," May said.

"It's going to be a war. We're going to prepare har, and do things right. We've got a great chance of winning."

May said the K-State-Kansas game is one of the top rivalries in the country.

"UCLA and USC is probably bigger, but ours is right up there," May said.

"I didn't grow up here, so I think it's more for the Kansas people," he said. "But, it's still a big game to me."

Snyder also said the game will be big.

"This is a game that will heavily motivate players. They see this and say, 'wow what a big game,'" Snyder said. "The intrastate rivalry is a healthy and excellent one.

"The fans on both sides are into the ball game," he said.

Another factor in the game is in recent history the winner of the annual battle has the tendency to have a successful season.

Remember 1992, when the Wildcats were crushed by the Jayhawks 31-7 at Lawrence? The game devastated K-State.

Three straight losses followed including a 28-16 loss to Utah State, a 54-7 loss at Colorado and a 16-14 loss to Oklahoma.

K-State pounded out two wins over Iowa State and Oklahoma State for a 2-5 record in the Big Eight Conference and 5-6 overall.

Last season, the Cats beat KU 10-9, lost to Nebraska 45-28, tied Colorado 16-16 and beat Oklahoma 21-7. K-State finished the season at 4-2-1 in the Big Eight and 9-2-1 overall.

In 1991, K-State defeated the Jayhawks 16-12 in an emotional victory at Manhattan.

The Wildcats finished the season 4-3 in the Big Eight and 7-4 overall.

However, in 1992 the Jayhawks pounded the Cats 31-7 in Lawrence.

That was the same season that Mason took Kansas to a 8-4 record and a 23-20 Aloha Bowl victory.

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INSIDE



Take a glance into the past with the Renaissance Festival.

PAGE 7

THURSDAY

HIGH 76 LOW 44

rainy

WEATHER — PAGE 2



Wearing nothing but their boxers

MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

A group of fifth-year architecture students took a walk through Anderson Hall after posing in cardboard boxes for the class photo Wednesday afternoon.

CATS AND HAWKS: THE SUNFLOWER SHOWDOWN

It's on!

Bring on the Hawks; bring on the cheers

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

Manhattan is teaming with activity today in anticipation of tonight's K-State vs. Kansas game.

Practically every bar in Aggieville is either planning a live telecast or drink specials.

Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, perhaps the "in"-est spot in Aggieville, will be broadcasting the game on televisions with surround sound on all the speakers.

"Veteran bartender Marvin Peck will be dancing on the bar in purple underwear if K-State wins," Rusty Wilson, owner of Rusty's Last Chance, said.

"He'll dance until he falls off," he said.

Rusty's will have $1 Purple Hooter shots and $1.50 Coors Light tallboys.

This being the first ESPN-televised game, Wilson said he thinks more people will turn

■ See **BARS** Page 14

Purple threads sell enough to cover the 'Hill'

TERRY SCRUTON
Collegian

Tonight, Purple Pride will run rampant on the streets of Lawrence.

This week, Manhattan residents have been spending their hard-earned money, gearing up for the big game.

The K-State Union Bookstore reported a slight increase in sales this week, which grew even bigger on Wednesday.

"Lot's of people have been asking for T-shirts and sweatshirts with both KU and K-State on them," Lori Davis, bookstore sales clerk, said.

The Bookstore also reported an increase in the sales of purple rain ponchos, probably due to Wednesday morning's showers and the threat of more tonight.

"We have sold a ton of rain gear," Davis said.

Varney's Book Store also reported a large increase in rain-gear sales.

"We sold a lot Wednesday," Stacy Runnion, Varney's sales clerk, said. "Most people are just trying to make sure they have purple on."

Janelle Meyer, of The K-State

■ See **K-STATE** Page 14

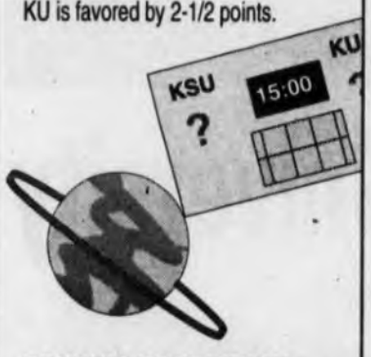
GAME TIPS



WEATHER:
40-percent chance of thunderstorms in Lawrence.

TRAVEL:
If you are driving to Lawrence, don't forget to take toll money.

SCOREBOARD:
KU is favored by 2-1/2 points.



PSYCHIC PREDICTION:
Steve, a psychic from Kansas City's Sophisticated Psychic Readings, predicted that K-State will absolutely win the game today by 14 points, ensuring the team a glamorous media image. But he also predicted an ugly victory in which Chad May will be intercepted four times and that someone will suffer a possible career-ending injury.

HISTORY:
- K-State hasn't won at KU since 1969.
- KU has won 11 straight games in Lawrence.
- In the last four KU/K-State matchups, the home team has won.
- In the last two years, the winning team has gone on to a bowl game.

INSIDE

For a preview of today's football game and coverage of the women's volleyball victory against Kansas, see page 6.

GETTING TO MEMORIAL STADIUM

From Manhattan, take Highway 177 south to I-70 east. From Topeka to Kansas City, I-70 becomes a toll road. Take the west Lawrence turnoff.



SARA SMITH/Collegian

Fountain flows purple in the heart of KU campus

DAVE KATZER
Collegian

Editor's note: Due to the nature of this story, the names have been changed.

Purple Pride is flowing, not only at K-State, but at the home of the Jayhawks as well.

"Let's just say that the fountain at KU is flowing bright purple now," "Joel" said.

Three K-State students traveled to Lawrence Tuesday night to make sure that the University of Kansas knew the Wildcats were coming.

None of the pranksters wished to be identified.

"It's all about tradition and rivalry. I mean, come on, it's the KU and K-State game," he said.

The pranksters said several gallons of purple dye were dumped into a large fountain near the Chi Omega sorority on the KU campus.

With their backpacks laden with spiritual symbolism, the small band crept toward the local Lawrence landmark hoping that by dawn's light, every student at KU would see their handiwork.

"It was pretty easy. We just walked up, dumped in the purple stuff and got the heck out of there. We were across enemy lines and a long way from the home. There were lights on everywhere around the fountain, but nobody seemed to notice us," "Travis" said.

The group was inspired by past pranks the intrastate rivalry has sparked. Live chickens were turned loose near the field last year when the game was in Manhattan.

"The chicken prank was pretty good, but we thought we'd do something a little more civilized. Driving to Lawrence to make their fountain flow purple is better than just calling them chicken hawks," he said.

When asked if they expected retaliation from the Lawrence faithful, the group collectively commented.

"I doubt it. What we did wasn't mean or too damaging. We tried to keep it good-natured. If they do try to get back at K-State, I hope it won't get out of hand," "Brock" said.

The pranksters said they were optimistic about the game.

"We'll win. We have to win. The gag won't mean as much if we end up losing to them. We're the better team and the better school. We just felt like it was a good time to show our Purple Pride," "Brock" said.

TIPS FOR SURVIVING A GAME-DAY RIOT

How to escape safely from Lawrence after K-State wins:

- Take extra clothing that is not purple.
- Leave your K-State parking permit at home.
- Wash off the purple face paint.
- Disguise yourself in Birkenstocks and flannel.
- Watch out for grease on the goal posts.





How to enjoy the victory in Manhattan:

- If you drive a Volkswagen Beetle or a similar small car, walk to Aggieville.
- Do not wear anything colored blue or red.
- Hang a stuffed Jayhawk in effigy.
- Buy all the Purple Passion you can carry.

DAVE OLSON/Collegian

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ FORT RILEY SOLDIER SHOT TO DEATH; SHOOTING IS STILL UNDETERMINED

A Fort Riley soldier was found shot to death in his quarters on Monday.

At 11:30 a.m., Specialist Wayne S. Schrueder, 22, had not reported to work. His First Sergeant called the Military Police to investigate.

At about 11:55 a.m., police found Schrueder's body in his living quarters on Custer Hill.

Schrueder was an armor crewman from Lame Deer, Mont. He had served at Fort Riley since February 1993.

Mark Meseke, of the Fort Riley public affairs office, said the shooting is still under investigation. It is still undetermined whether it was an accident, murder or suicide.

TERRY SCRUTON

▶ FORT RILEY SOLDIER CONVICTED FOR INVOLUNTARY MANSLAUGHTER

FORT RILEY (AP) — A 19-year-old Fort Riley soldier has been sentenced to 4-1/2 years in military prison and a bad-conduct discharge after being convicted in a fatal traffic accident.

Pvt. Kevin Perkins was convicted Tuesday of involuntary manslaughter and drunken driving resulting in personal injury, after a one-day trial before military judge Col. Gregory Varo, the base said in a news release.

Perkins was charged in the April 2 death of Teresa Clarke, the wife of another Fort Riley soldier.

Clarke was standing near the site of a traffic accident on Kansas 77 about 15 miles south of Junction City when Perkins' vehicle plowed into a van, pushing it into Clarke.

Varo also reduced Perkins' rank from E2 to E1 and ordered him to forfeit $500 in government pay each month for 14 months.

Perkins, a member of the 556th Maintenance Company, will serve his sentence at the U.S. Army Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth.

▶ MANHATTAN CRISIS CENTER CASHES IN WITH $53,000 FROM STATE GRANT

TOPEKA (AP) — The Crisis Center in Manhattan has received $53,000 from the state.

The state Crime Victims Compensation Board has allocated $705,000 in grants to 23 local domestic-violence programs, Attorney General Bob Stephan announced.

The money comes from marriage-license fees that go into the state's Protection From Abuse Fund and from the federal Family Violence Prevention and Services Fund. Stephan said $515,000 came from the state fund.

Programs cah use the money for temporary emergency shelters for victims of domestic abuse and their children, counseling and assistance to those victims and educational services aimed at reducing the incidence of domestic abuse.

▶ 48 MEMBERS OF RELIGIOUS SECT DIE IN UNDERGROUND MASS SUICIDE

CHEIRY, Switzerland (AP) — The bodies of 48 members of a religious sect were discovered today in a concealed underground chapel and other buildings after apparently committing mass suicide.

Some victims wore ceremonial robes, their hands clasped in prayer and plastic bags tied over their heads.

Police found the bodies in the burning ruins of a farm and three ski chalets in southern Switzerland. The victims apparently killed themselves before the fires were set shortly after midnight, they said.

Authorities said most of the victims appeared to be Swiss, French and Canadian and were investigating possible links with a religious sect in Canada.

Twenty-three adult bodies were found at a farm in the canton of Fribourg, northeast of Geneva, police said.

One man was in the farmhouse with a bullet wound to the head, and 21 others were in an underground chapel lined with mirrors, where they had apparently suffocated themselves with plastic bags.

Some of the victims in the chapel, which was reached by a door hidden behind paneling in a barn, were wearing red, white and black ceremonial robes, said Fribourg police spokesman Beat Carlen.

Two women were wearing gold robes. One couple was in an embrace.

The bodies of 25 more victims, including several children lying next to each other, were found in three chalets in a ski area at Granges-sur-Salvan in Valais canton, southeast of Geneva.

"We are still reeling from what we found," said investigating judge Andre Piller after visiting the farm. The building, perched on a wooded hill over the village of Cheiry, was sealed off from reporters.

Albert Torche, a neighbor, told The Associated Press the farm was bought about three years ago by a group that said it wanted to do biological research.

Villagers said they had no idea the sect existed.

Police said they were assuming the deaths were a mass suicide by a religious sect called the Cross and Rose. It was unclear if the group was related to the Rosicrucians, a centuries-old secret society with beliefs in occult lore and power, whose symbols include the rose and the cross.

Literature for the Cross and Rose and various religious objects were found at the farmhouse, along with an audio cassette, authorities said. They did not say what was on the cassette.

Police were investigating links with an arson fire Tuesday near Montreal in two duplexes owned by members of the Order of the Solar Temple, a group that advocates stockpiling weapons to prepare for the end of the world. Two bodies were found in the wreckage.

Police said one of the three chalets in Valais had been rented by Luc Jouret, described as leader and founder of the Canadian group. Jouret is believed to have fled to Switzerland after he was charged last year with weapons possession and conspiracy.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

At 4:14 p.m., Stephanie Pitney and Michael Stewart were involved in an accident near the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Adam McNabb, 441 Haymaker Hall, reported a burglary of his car, parked in Lot B-3. Loss was $223.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

At 9:22 a.m., there was a report of a bag found with a controlled substance on campus.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

At 7:36 p.m., Jack Roche, 6636 Tuttle Creek Blvd., reported Gregory Roche deceased.

At 9:08 p.m., Sandra Hyde, 410 1st St., reported a hit-and-run, non-injury accident involving her car.

At 9:35 p.m., Sam Seeles, 1413 Pierce, reported Robert Odom deceased.

At 9:39 p.m., Jerry Fann, 1922 Quail Road, Waverly, reported a non-injury vehicle accident with his car, a fire hydrant and a sign post.

At 10:03 p.m., Chris Johnson, 4620 Eureka Drive, reported Dustin Heckman missing. Heckman is 16 years old, 6 feet tall and 195 lbs. Call the police with any information.

At 11:14 p.m., Justin Powell, 814 N 4th St., requested an ambulance for a female subject who fell down the stairs.

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

BULLETINS

- Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Student Development Group meets today from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Lafene 238.
- K-State Songham Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.
- K-State Aikido Club will meet today from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.
- Al-Anon will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.
- Icthus will meet at 8 p.m. today in Union 212.
- Phi Theta Kappa alumni chapter will meet at 2 p.m. today in Union 203.
- Susan Postawko will present "The Climate of Early Mars: Atmospheric Dependence" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.
- Pre-vet Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Trotter 201.
- Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. today in Union 205.

ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian has gone electronic. Updated daily, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web @ http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

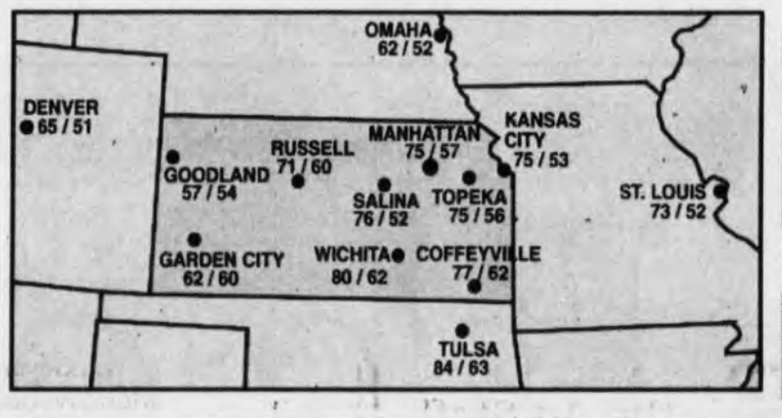
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. We need your name, address, phone number and student ID number.

Did we make a mistake? Should you find an error in the paper, feel free to stop by or give us a call, and we will do our best to right our wrong. 532-6556.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

A slight chance for morning thunderstorms in the west and likely storms over the rest of the state.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Windy with a 60-percent chance for thunderstorms. High 75 to 80.

TOMORROW

Windy and cooler with a 20-percent chance for showers. High 60 to 65.

You're In The Book

People, Places and Policies at Kansas State University

HECK! There's a whole bunch of good stuff in the new K-State Campus Phone Book:

AVAILABLE NOW

- a handbook with descriptions of K-State student services and policies such as academic and job search assistance, students' rights, the Women's Center, Greek Affairs, Postal Service, Student Life office and the SGA Constitution
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Ackert, Anderson, Bluemont, Cardwell, Nichols, Seaton, Umberger and Willard halls and Howie's Recycling in Manhattan.

See our table in the K-State Union TODAY

Get Yours Soon

1994-95 Campus Phone Book

▶ AGGIEVILLE

Kite's is gonna' be WHAT?

Renovations to former Aggieville businesses don't have final goal in mind

Rumors fly, but nothing has been confirmed

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

The clatter of hammers has become almost as familiar as the sound of traffic and music in the Aggieville business district.

Anyone who has passed through the 'Ville recently has probably noticed construction in the buildings that formerly housed Kite's Bar and Grille and the Aggie Bike Station.

What will appear out of this construction is a well-kept secret. One that even Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, doesn't have an answer for.

"That's the million-dollar question. Everybody's talking about that," Sieben said. "There are a lot of things changing and going on. You hear a lot of rumors about what might happen, but nothing's been confirmed."

Confirmation lies in the hands of Gwyn Riffel, a Manhattan resident in real estate business, who acquired those two properties as well as the ones at 1101 Moro St. and 1111 through 1119 Moro St. during the last year and a half.

However, since plans are still under negotiation with possible tenants, Riffel remains quiet on the subject.

"I don't want to mislead or give any false ideas. Nothing's signed yet," Riffel said. "I would have expected something already, but the parties involved haven't been ready, and as such we haven't been able to formally execute anything.

"I appreciate everyone's patience," he said. "I'm anxious to draw it to conclusion."

Sieben said she appreciates Riffel's reservations about disclosing information.

"How can you answer questions about prospective tenants if you aren't sure yet? I understand and respect his not wanting to say anything at the present time," she said.

Edwin Olson, owner of Olson's Aggieville Shoe Service, said rumor around town has it that a clothing store and a bakery may be in the works.

"He doesn't talk too much about it, but he must have some kind of visions," Olson said. "He's putting so much money out there. I don't know how he's going to get it out, but it's really good for Aggieville."

As for now, Riffel said he is concerned with the construction.

"We want to refurbish the buildings. We had an architect study the exterior of the building," he said. "We want to update and be sensitive to the historical composition of the buildings."

He said he hopes to have construction completed and new tenants by the fourth quarter of this year.

The changes Riffel is making are positive ones for Aggieville, Sieben said.

"He's put a lot of money into it and really made some improvements. Anytime we have someone come in and spend money and take pride in Aggieville, it can only help," she said.

Others who have an interest in Aggieville business said they are happy to see the construction and changes.

Change is nothing new to the 105-year-old district, and, in fact, it appears to thrive on it, Eleanor Brent, owner of Woody's Ladies Shop, said.

"It's a real boon to Aggieville economy and aesthetic value," she said. "You never quite know what you're going to find down here. There's always a successive change-over of business.

"We want people to stay in business, but the change is also what keeps Aggieville alive and young," Brent said. "No matter what age I am, I'll always be high on Aggieville."

Should rumors about a clothing store prove to be true, Brent said she couldn't be happier.

"I would love to have every clothing store in Manhattan here in Aggieville," she said. "Because I know women, and they like to be able to look around several stores and comparison shop. It's difficult to get them down here if I'm the only store."

Not everyone is exactly overjoyed with the new construction.

Waid Davis, owner of the Aggie Bike Station, said he has conflicting opinions about it and Riffel.

"I have mixed feelings," he said. "He's the reason I had to move. It was frustrating because we only had two months to move.

"But I would have to say one thing — when he buys buildings, he makes them look nice," Davis said.

The Bike Station's relocation hasn't been too much of a drawback, though, he said.

"When you're next to one of the busiest bars in town, there are a lot of people that walk in front of your store," Davis said.

■ See **STORES** Page 12

▶ KSU POLICE

Student claims racial discrimination

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

A claim of discrimination against the K-State Police has struck a note of discord in the celebration of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

During the Student Senate meeting Tuesday, Chuntao Yan, graduate school senator, called attention to a letter from Genwang Wen, graduate student in physics, describing the treatment he and his wife, Xiao Xiao Wen, received from the campus police.

In the letter, Wen said he believed he and his wife were treated unfairly by Officer John Selvidge, who, he said, failed to take responsibility in investigating a traffic accident his wife was involved in.

Xiao Wen said that at 8:20 a.m. Monday, Sept. 19, she was riding her bicycle south on Denison Avenue on her way to her husband's office in Cardwell Hall.

Wen said she signaled a left turn into Lot A-28 between Ackert and Durland halls. As she was turning into the lot, she was struck by a car coming out of the lot, she said.

The car, driven by Carol Dunkin, Manhattan resident, struck Wen with the left front bumper and knocked her off her bicycle.

Wen said she didn't know if Dunkin had run the stop sign at the intersection or had stopped and then turned onto Denison.

Wen said Dunkin got out of her car, helped her up and said she was sorry, admitting it was her fault because she hadn't seen her.

Dunkin's husband was riding in the passenger seat, and Wen said he went off to report the accident while Dunkin moved the car and the bicycle out of the intersection.

When Officer Selvidge arrived, Wen said he asked her if she needed an ambulance. Wen said she refused because she was so scared and upset, and she couldn't tell how serious her injuries were.

"At first, I just felt stomach pain because I was hit in the stomach with the handlebars," she said. "I felt some pain in my leg, but I couldn't tell if it was serious because I was wearing blue jeans."

Wen said all she wanted to do was go to her husband's office, where she could lie on the sofa.

Wen said aside from Selvidge's offer to call an ambulance, he never talked to her about the accident.

Genwang Wen said he feels that the officer didn't talk to his wife because she is Chinese and wouldn't understand.

Wen said Selvidge did tell her that she had the right of way.

The officer inspected Wen's bicycle for damage, she said, but didn't find any.

Because there no apparent injuries or damage, Selvidge did not fill out a report, she said.

"He said there was no damage to bicycle, person or car, so there wasn't any need to file a report," Wen said.

The officer said if she found any damage or any injury, she could call the police a week or even a month later, she said.

Wen said it wasn't until she tried to ride the bike home at lunchtime that she noticed one of the pedals

■ See **BICYCLE** Page 5

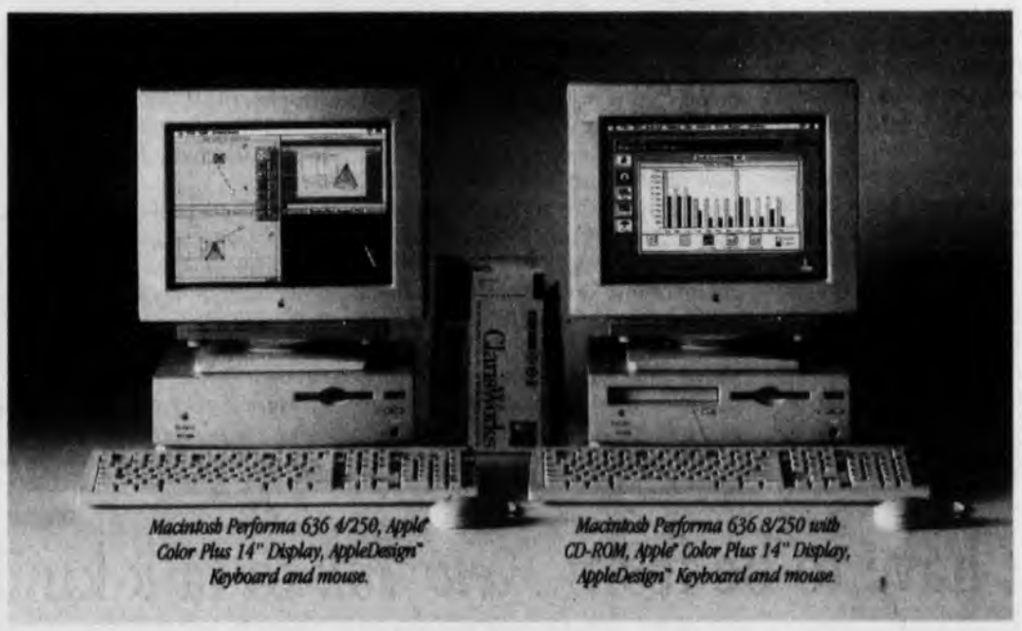


UPC Issues & Ideas Presents:
DEBATE '94
Sheila Frahm Republican VS Carol Sader Democrat
Lt. Governor's Debate
Monday, Oct. 10, at 3:30 P.M.
Little Theater First Floor K-State union

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Cats are gonna sock it to the Jayhawks

Make the journey to Lawrence to cheer the Cats on to victory.

Let's do it.

Tonight, let's claim Lawrence as the makeshift mecca for K-State football.

The University of Kansas could not sell out Memorial Stadium for tonight's game; their loss is your gain.

Forget your studies for the night, and forget your responsibilities for the evening. Instead, load all of your friends into your car, head west down I-70 wearing your best K-State attire and paint Lawrence purple.

Besides having a good time, you will be witness to history.

For the first time in 25 years, your K-State Wildcat football team will take it to the Jayhawks on their home field.

What a beautiful sight it should be, and you'll be there.

But a mere victory is not enough — any town that cannot sell out their biggest game of the year needs to be punished.

Treat Memorial Stadium as you would your own Wagner Field.

Of course, the Collegian doesn't condone storming the field, tearing down the goalposts and bringing them back to Aggieville to be set on fire, but wouldn't it be a sight?

So what are you waiting for?

Go.

Drop everything, and get there anyway you can.

For tonight, Lawrence is the home of your Wildcats.

TOLES



It's easy to criticize religion

Before beginning another totally immature column this week, I just want to mention the outcome of my service.

For those of you who failed to attend the opening service of my new church (The Blind and Nekkid Disciples of Christ) in front of the K-State Union last weekend, we had a great time. Hundreds of faculty and students were in attendance. The eyeball-plucking did not go over quite like I had anticipated however — in fact, not one person did it, but since it was optional for membership I did not force the issue.



BRAD SEABOURN

Now, if I had really wanted to whip the nekkid masses into a religious fervor that would have generated thousands of eye-balls bouncing all over the sidewalk, I could have said (using my best preaching voice, which can be self-taught for the low, low price of $4,999.95 by enrolling in the Jimmy Sluggart Correspondence School of Evangelism and Other Arts of Con), "Yea, verily, verily, verily, if thy eyeball so much as looketh upon unclothed human flesh, even thy own flesh, plucketh itout! YES! PLUCK IT! PLUCK IT OUT RIGHT NOW! PLUCK IT OUT — praise Jesus — LEST YE LUSTETH — have mercy — AND THY SOUL — say amen — PERISH IN THE FIRES — hallelujah — OF ETERNAL DAMNATION! You can also put five bucks in the collection plate and we'll forget the whole thing."

Or something to that effect.My immature topic this week, however, actually concerns my immature column last week, which concerned the obviously mature and completely logical aspect of religion known as religious fanaticism — albeit in a humorous fashion. Some people, as will always be the case, failed to read through the iconoclastic humor and grasp the true intent of the column.

I would expect this from students, but not from faculty members, particularly those who, because of their profession, should know better.

Over the years, I have received many disparaging comments from people on and off campus who would prefer I simply "lay off", or in other words "shut up", regarding the topic of religion. On the other hand, I have never attempted in any fashion to inhibit the free expression of anyone's opinions or religious beliefs. If anything, I have encouraged it.

In my humble opinion, the fact that anyone would use a forum for free speech (for example, this newspaper) in an attempt to force another person into relinquishing their right to free speech is appalling — doubly so when it comes from people who are supposed to have acquired sufficient knowledge in a specific field to teach others, and more importantly given the authority to teach others. It is appalling, because the intent is to limit Constitutionally guaranteed free speech and thus squelch dissent.

One can conclude from comments made by these people that it is, of course, acceptable to them for me to comment on politics, taxes, sex, family and children, war, racism, child abuse, education, Presidential policy, Congressional salaries, marriage, underwear, childbirth, circumcision, door-to-door salesmen, pets and a multitude of related and unrelated topics, which I have written about and critiqued in both serious and humorous fashion over the years as a columnist.

Yet to do so with religion is to be attacked, not for the content of what was written, but attacked personally for writing it. And always with the comment that I should "lay off" or "shut up."

I have even received death threats from defenders of the faith and other Christian soldiers who would seek to expedite my journey toward the hell-fire they feel I so richly deserve for speaking blasphemy and "poking fun" at religious beliefs. Yet, not once has anyone offered to defend the specific beliefs which I have criticized.

Again, unlike my columns, their attack has always been against me personally, and not the beliefs or opinions I expressed.

Despite these obstacles I still feel it is reasonable to ask, "Why is religion so special? What gives it the right to be treated differently? Why can't religion and religious authority be questioned?"

The answer lies in religion itself. The overwhelming majority of religious faiths discourage honest, open questioning of beliefs and religious dogma.

Skepticism is the hallmark of the unbeliever, not the believer. To doubt, question, and seek with an open mind is incompatible with most religions, and to Western religions regarded as a sin. This is religion's problem, not mine.

If it is truly considered "IQ-challenged" (as some have said) to be free from religious dogma, free to question that which has no basis in fact, free to demand more than supernatural explanations as a foundation for belief, than I am indeed IQ-challenged — and gladly so.

But to demand that I relinquish my right to express my beliefs whenever I choose, in any manner I choose, however blasphemous and repugnant they may be to some, is to essentially ask the impossible — because I can not do it.

More importantly, I will not do it.

Brad Seabourn is a graduate student in grain science.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **FOOTBALL**

Behavior class says K-State 24, KU 15

Dear Editor,

Forget the professional point spread. Wednesday morning we polled 41 students in our Management 520 Organizational Behavior class concerning the outcome of tonight's game. Averaging predictions from the class, we believe that the final score will be Kansas State 24, KU 15! GO KANSAS STATE!

John Bunch
department of management

▶ **ELECTIONS**

Hochhauser comments incorrect

Dear Editor,

If Mr. Boone wants to challenge Rep. Sheila Hochhauser's record of support for KSU, at least he should get his facts right.

I would like to help him. Funding for the expansion of Throckmorton and Farrell, increases in student aid, and better salaries for faculty and staff are successes that speak for Rep. Hochhauser's efforts. But I particularly want to correct Mr. Boone's statement that Sheila was "vacationing in Europe" during the 1993 flood.

Sheila was in Europe taking care of her husband and daughter while her husband, an associate professor in entomology, was on sabbatical leave conducting research at the University of Amsterdam. They left in early June, before there was any inkling of a flood and hired me before she left to help her with constituent issues.

When the town flooded, she directed me to arrange meetings, contact local, state and federal agencies and be her eyes, ears and hands to help the community.

Maybe Mr. Boone has a few thousand dollars to hop on a plane at a moment's notice, but I know Sheila does not. Our choice in November should be for a work horse like Sheila Hochhauser.

Michelle Smith
senior political science/international studies

▶ **PROTESTS**

Students choose wrong items to protest

Dear Editor,

While student protests are nothing new at U.C. Berkeley, I learned in Tuesday's newspaper about one that concerned the idea of having a multicultural-class requirement. Student protest, however, is not restricted only to the "People's Republic of Berkeley." While working on my B.S. and M.S. degrees at the University of Maryland and University of Illinois respectively, I witnessed and participated in a fair number of protests and rallies. Such rallies concerned the lack of recruitment of minority faculty and students to the school, the recruitment of students by the CIA on campus, the Pro-Life/Pro-Choice debate, the divestment of stocks and bonds the Universities held that were in companies that did business in South Africa, and the U.S. intervention into various third world countries, particularly those in Central America. Several times while at the University of MD., students from my old alma mater got together with students from neighboring schools and had combined rallies in the nation's capital. One rally was in front of the South African Embassy protesting against apartheid and another was in front of the Department of Justice protesting against the actions of then acting attorney general, Ed Meese.

Now I'm at K-State working on my Ph.D. and in the two months I've been here I've noticed that K-State students are also very vocal on numerous issues. These issues have included; riding bicycles on the sidewalk, "the Wall", and the parking and seating problems at the football stadium. Although it's too early for me to pass judgment on this institution of higher education, I'm starting to believe that as one moves geographically closer to "the Crease of the Nation" (you know when you open up a map of the United States how the center crease runs through Kansas, more specifically, Manhattan, KS.), the more the pressing issues of the day are of greater triviality. Maybe that's why Bob Dole is continuously elected to the Senate.

David Levin
graduate student in entomology

Don't have to be from *New Yok* to talk kinda funny

The Midwest is the home of a wonderful American dialect.



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

Most people from the Midwest don't always realize just how unique this dialect is uhtil they leave the region and spend a long period of time in another part of the United States. Just for the heck of it, let's look at some of those wacky, way out words that reinforce the Midwest's highly undeserved reputation of being the land of the inbred and the home of the moron.

larnyx: If you look up *larnyx* in the dictionary, you will not find it. Some dyslexic Midwesterners have twisted the word "larynx" around and made a new word. Really, it's American ingenuity at work, creating the new and unnecessary from something that was fine the way it was. See also *pharnyx.*

chimbley: This word can be pronounced with or without a silent *b*. A *chimbley*, of course, is the part of a Midwestern house that smoke comes out of (besides the kitchen.)

libary: Many, many people claim that they go to *libaries*. Elementary school teachers remind their students to bring their *libary* cards and to pay their *libary* fines. The *r* in the middle of this word has gone the way of the 55 mile per hour speed limit; it's there, but some people just don't notice.

twonny: OK, this is one that I'm guilty of using. This Sunday I will turn *twonny-four* years old. Note the obvious lack of a *t* sound in this word. Maybe it was all of those French settlers who turned the *en* in "twenty" into this new word. Maybe I'm just a redneck after all. See also *hunnerd.*

Massathuthetts: This word can start fights with Irish-Americans, although plenty of other things can, too. Many people of Gaelic extraction live in the state of *Massathuthetts* but they get angry when you point this out. Who can blame them? It's one thing to have a speech problem. Just being a Midwesterner is another thing entirely.

motorsickle: This word is not very common but it is out there if you listen for it. A *motorsickle* could be either a two-wheeled motorized vehicle or it could be a motorized cutting machine that has yet to be invented. Who knows?

boot: In North Dakota, Minnesota, and parts of Wisconsin and Michigan, a *boot* is a water vehicle. This accent is extremely hard to understand even for Kansans who live only a few hours away. Among other words in this region are *hoose* and *yasureyabetcha.*

nucula: This is another case of dyslexic Midwestern pronunciation. An example of usage of this word would be, "When I grow up, I want to be a *nucular* physicist." See also *nuculus.*

To be fair, this word isn't limited to use in the Midwest and neither are many of these words. They just seem most prevalent where the corn grows the tallest.

Now that the Midwest, has been sufficiently discussed, let's take a brief journey down the eastern seaboard to see what a bunch of bozos they sound like. We'll start in Boston, which amazingly was the home of the Father of American English, Daniel Webster.

pak: This is one of those funny Best words. A *pak* is where children can go play and where you can *wak ya dag* . It's also a common Korean last name. *Baston* is the birthplace of words like this.

pok: If you drive some five hours from *Baston* to *New Yok* City you will find no place to *pok* for less than ten dollars. Your *dag* will become a two-syllabled creature known as a *doowug*. If you are from Indiana, like me, you will be called a *Hooziah* from *Indianer*. *New Yok* is *yooge*, it's *yoomungous*. It's also home to a minority of English speakers, so be prepared.

wutter: Another two hours from the Big Rotten Apple is *Phi'adelphia*. This is the home of the pretzel, the cheese steak and the glass of *wutter*.

You may also wish *tophoon* your family and tell them what a *nuhyse city Phi'y* is, although you'd probably be lying. It's a yooge city, too.

Three hours from there, you will hit Washington, D.C. where people intentionally speak any language but plain English.

If you travel much farther south of the capital, however, you may really run into a language barrier. A whole book could be written on speaking English down south.

Come to think of it, when you compare language foibles in America, Kansas may not be so bad after all. At least we can *unnerstan* each other here.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio/television.

For only $2, Page Getz, freshman in English, will read your palm. Getz started reading palms as a way to support herself after leaving home. Getz also writes poetry and enjoys painting.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY TODD FEEBACK
Collegian



Reading palms to survive

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

For most college freshmen, moving away from home is both a frightening and refreshing experience.

For Page Getz, it's all too familiar.

In the eighteen years of her life, she has not only struggled through an alcohol and drug addiction, but she has also lived on her own.

To get extra cash to survive after leaving her broken-home life, Getz developed the power to read palms.

"At first, I didn't believe in it at all. I made the promise that I wouldn't get caught up in it and after a long time, it amazes me. Out of the hundred palms I've read, only one person has told me I'm off," she said.

Getz, a freshman in English, now lives in the residence halls and has converted her room into a minimuseum filled with hundreds of unusual paintings, pictures and charming figurines and sayings.

Quotes such as "I am Creative" and "I am a Kindred Spirit" are written on pieces of typing paper and hung up on her walls. Photocopies of Maharaj-Ji, the sexual orientation of God, are plastered everywhere, and a Buddha shrine complete with flowers and an ethnic woven cloth rests on the floor.

"When I was little, someone told me that everything in my house would have a story behind it. Look at my room now — it's already coming true," Getz said.

As she sat on her bed and smoked a cigarette, she started to unfold the history behind her interest in palm reading.

Getz said she first read a book about it and then started to experiment on her friends.

She soon earned a reputation for making accurate predictions.

As the news of her psychic powers spread, more and more people approached her and offered her money for the palm readings.

"Someone came up to me and said she heard I did it for money. After that, people started to pay me," Getz said.

To support herself while she was on her own, she followed people around at parks, festivals and malls and asked them for spare change in exchange for a

■ See **STUDENT** Page 14

Bicycle damaged, student injured

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

and the rear wheel was bent.

Selvidge and Sgt. Andrew Amaro arrived and gave her the options to pursue to cover the damages on the bicycle. She said she had to call in a neighbor to help her translate what they were saying.

Xiao Wen said she discovered that night that she had been injured.

"That night, I felt more pain all over my body," she said. "I decided to go to the hospital. One of my American friends suggested to us that if I go to the hospital, I should file a report."

Before the Wens went to the hospital the next morning, they went to the police station to file areport for the insurance company.

Xiao Wen said she felt that Selvidge tried to prevent them from filing the report.

"At first, he denied that he said I had the right of way," she said.

Then, she said he told her she didn't have a witness. When she told him she could find one, he said the witness had to be someone who saw the accident happen, and she had to find one that day.

"He said we needed to find a witness before 5 p.m. that day so he could finish his report," she said.

Genwang said the officer made it impossible for them to find a witness in time.

"I feel he wanted us to understand there were no physical witnesses to this accident," he said.

Then, Wen said Selvidge insisted she write out her statement there in the police station. Wen said she told him that her English was not very good and that she needed the help of a dictionary. Also, she said she was feeling too dizzy and shaken to organize her thoughts .

Selvidge insisted she fill out her statement then and there, she said.

"He said, 'You have to finish the report here. You have to.' I said, 'I can't,'" Wen said.

Genwang Wen said Selvidge also insisted that Xiao write the report without help from him.

"He emphasized that she had to write it herself. He said if I helped her, she'd be in big trouble."

Wen said Sgt. Amaro then intervened and convinced Selvidge to let her take the report home.

Xiao Wen said she then went to Memorial Hospital. Afterwards, she wrote out her statement and took it to the police station, she said.

The next day, when Genwang Wen went to get a copy of the police report for the insurance company, he said he found that the driver had not given her statement.

He said he did not think it was fair that a person fluent in English was given extra time to file a statement, when a person who was injured and not fluent was not.

Xiao Wen said she felt upset and angry by her treatment.

"It is the first time I cried since I came to America. I felt so helpless. I just feel he treated me as if I'm not a human being."

Genwang Wen said he thinks the officer should have apologized for his behavior and expects a reply from the police director.

Ronnie Grice, director of police, said both sides should be looked at.

From what he read in the report, Grice said he didn't see any inappropriate actions by the officer.

He said he had gone over the Wens' complaint with Genwang Wen and that he had sent him a letter with his findings.

Grice said he didn't believe that Selvidge had acted insensitively.

"He is a first-class officer," Grice said. "It does not fit his profile."

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truck stop love

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Have a good year,
Your friendly Riley County Attorney
William E. Kennedy III

Wildcats vs. Jayhawks

▶ K-STATE/KU PRECEDE

Rivals clash for 92nd time

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

The game that everyone has been waiting for is finally here — the Sunflower Showdown.

K-State vs. Kansas.

The No. 19 team in the country against the No. 27 team.

The last time the two teams met, the Cats squeaked out a 10-9 victory, and the season before, the Jayhawks smashed K-State 31-7.

In fact, the past four seasons the home team has won the match-up, and K-State hasn't won in Lawrence since 1969.

GAME-DAY INFO

Date: Thursday, Oct. 6
Kickoff: 7 p.m.
Place: Memorial Stadium
The opponent: KU Jayhawks (3-1)
Last season's record: 5-7 (3-4)

Hawks to watch:
#22 RB L.T. Levine
#97 DE Sylvester Wright
#39 OLB Dan Davis
#66 OG Hessley Hempstead
#20 RB June Henley
#69 OG John Jones

"I know it's been an awful long time since K-State won at Lawrence," K-State coach Bill Snyder said.

As with past match-ups, this game should feature several high-octane offenses.

The K-State offense has been averaging 318 yards of offense, 124 yards a game rushing and 194 yards a game through the air.

"Top to bottom, I think they're a better team than they were a year ago," Kansas coach Glen Mason said.

"You don't get to be ranked in the top 20 if you're no good.

"We are going to have to play sound defensively. You can take one thing away from them, and they might do something else."

Then there is the Kansas offense, which uses a smash-mouth approach behind an experienced offensive line led by guards Hessley Hempstead and John Jones.

The Jayhawks have fashioned their way to a second-place ranking in the Big Eight Conference rushing statistics.

Their top rusher is June Henley, who was the Big Eight's newcommer of the year last season. So far this season, Henley has been averaging more than 107 yards a game, which places him fourth in the conference.

However, Henley injured his shoulder during the Jayhawk's loss at Texas Christian.

Mason said Henley could play, but his teammates Sylvester Wright and Mark Allison said that he will play.

KU's quarterback Asheiki Preston was also injured against TCU and Alabamba-Birmingham, but he has practiced and should be back for the game.

"I don't know," Mason said of Preston. "I'll have to wait until Thursday to see how he feels."

However, Mason said he is comfortable with starting back-up quarterback Mark Williams again.

"He's a good athlete, and he's tough," Mason said. "After last year, I'm not going to worry about injuries."

In Preston's place, Mark Williams filled in and played well against UAB. Williams threw for 144 yards and rushed for an additional 20 yards to lead KU to a 72-0 victory.

Even though Mason won't give a definite answer to Preston's status, Snyder said he expects to see him.

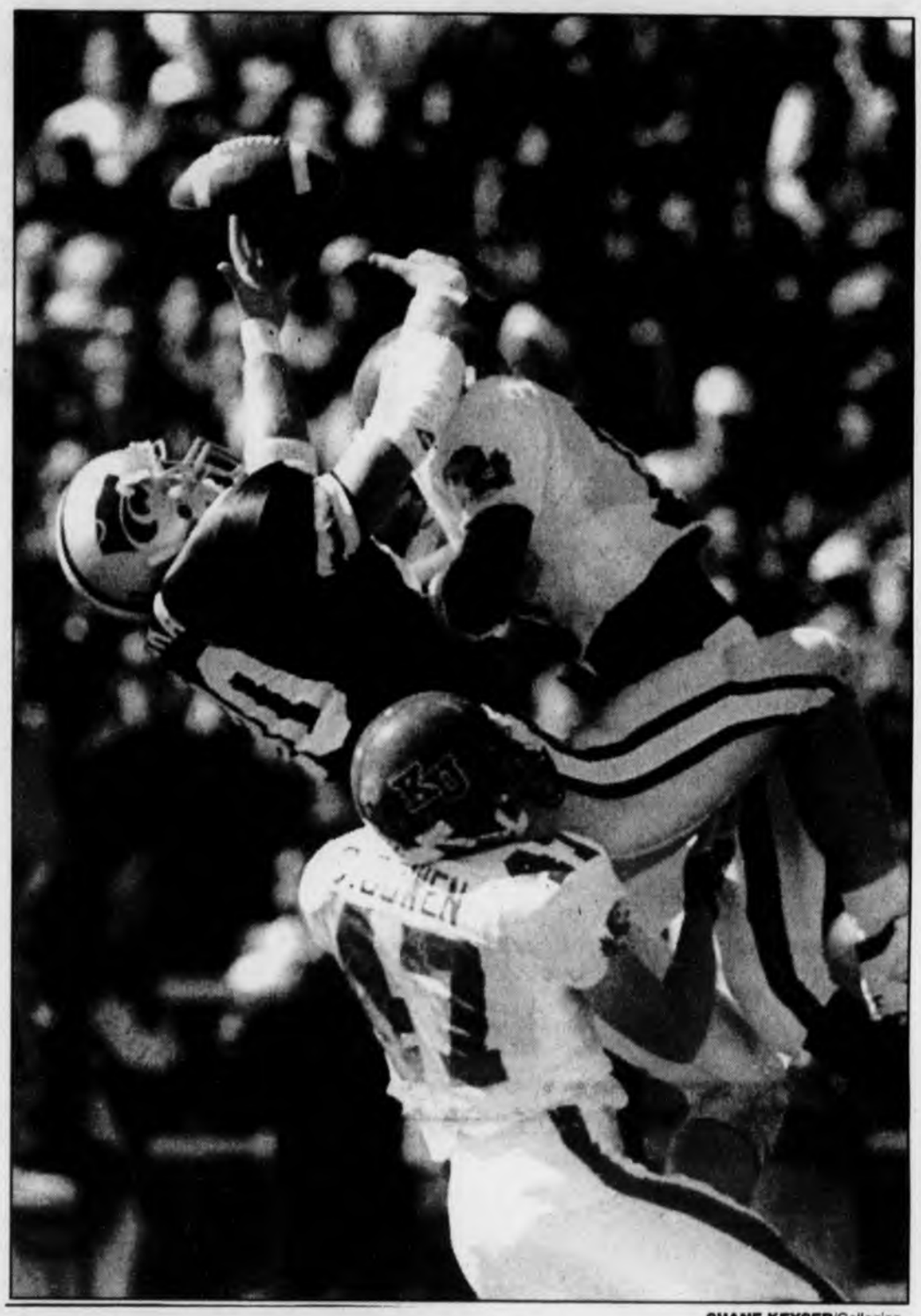
Snyder said he expects Preston to play.

"We have to prepare as if Asheiki will be back," Snyder said.

■ The National Weather Service said there is a 30-percent chance of rain tonight, and that could favor the run-orientated Jayhawks.

However, Snyder said the rain shouldn't have any effect on the Cats.

"We know where we are going," Snyder said. "The defensive backs don't."



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Brian Lojka, tight end, reaches for a pass during the Kansas game last season. Lojka will start at tight end against the Jayhawks tonight at 7 when K-State faces KU.

▶ K-STATE/KU FEATURE

Club defends Cats in Lawrence

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

You could say they're pilgrims in an unholy land.

These pilgrims are members of the K-State Catbacker Club who operate in the heart of Jayhawk territory itself — Lawrence.

"It is a challenge," Cynthia Ochs, president of the Lawrence group of Wildcat fans said. "There is a lot of animosity from some Jayhawks who we come in contact with, but we deal with it."

While dealing with Jayhawks goes along with the territory, the group's primary goal is to keep Cats fans involved with K-State athletics, no matter where they may live.

Living in Lawrence, however, tends to complicate things for the 65-member group, Ochs said.

"One of the biggest challenges we encounter is drumming up enough support from the local merchants," she said.

"Sometimes it is quite difficult to get a lot of the merchants to donate, and there are hard feelings involved at times, but we have accepted that challenge," she said.

Ochs said while the sometimes unfriendly environment can cause friction, the group's activities make any trouble worthwhile.

"We have little game-watching get togethers at a local bar and grill before every K-State football and basketball game," she said.

"We also get some members of the K-State athletic department to make appearances at our monthly meetings as guest speakers. We usually manage to have a good time at any event."

The group's main event of the year is a K-State fundraiser that is named after Ochs' late husband — the Jacob Ochs Memorial Golf Tournament.

"This is a very big event for us," Ochs said. "We have it in July, and we get various K-Staters and K-State coaches to participate."

"We then donate the money raised from this event to various K-State groups — the Power Cats organization, the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund and the Jacob Ochs Fund. We also provide scholarships from this to two Douglas County students who will be attending K-State."

As far as this week's activities go, Ochs said the group has a couple of busses lined up to take members to the big game Thursday night, while some of the club will watch the game from its favorite Lawrence hangout.

"We need a lot of them at the game to cheer on the Cats, but there will also be some watching it on the big screen," she said. "That way, we can kind of spread out our spirit a little bit more."

Ochs' background includes a lot of that K-State spirit. Ochs herself attended K-State, and her husband, Jacob, was a K-State graduate. But the K-State ties don't end there.

"Our two daughters graduated from K-State, and I think we have about 13 total K-State graduates in our family," Ochs said.

Two more Ochs family members, Dirk and Travis, are currently attending K-State as they make names for themselves on the football field.

"Dirk and Travis are my nephews, so they're keeping the Ochs Wildcat tradition alive," she said.

While Ochs admits keeping any K-State tradition alive in Lawrence is a tough job, she said one thing keeps her group of Catbackers going.

"We're all proud to be K-Staters."

▶ K-STATE/KU VOLLEYBALL

Cats end 30-game streak against Jayhawks



Yolanda Young, outside hitter, celebrates after putting away a kill Wednesday. The Cats defeated Kansas for the first time since Nov. 17, 1988.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

CRESTON KUENZI
Collegian

The streak is over.

The K-State women's volleyball team ended its three-year, 30-game Big Eight Conference losing steak in a 15-11, 15-12 and 15-1 rout of the University of Kansas.

"I feel like there is a big monkey off my back, even though this is my first year here," Coach Jim Moore said.

The Wildcat's last conference win was an Oct. 24, 1991, win over Missouri.

The streak did not look to be in danger of falling in the early going, however.

The Jayhawks jumped out to a 10-4 lead in the first game.

"Kansas came out playing harder than us, and we really had to battle back," Kathryn Wylie, swing hitter and only senior on the team, said.

Wylie is the only player on the team to witness every loss in the streak.

Kate DeClerk, sophomore middle blocker, said the slow start was due to some fundamental mistakes.

"Our passing really hurt us early on," DeClerk said. "Once we got that going, everything seemed to click."

The Cats roared back to outscore the Hawks 11-1 and took the first game 15-11.

Just when things seemed under control for the Cats, they lost their momentum. The second game looked like an exact duplicate of the first, as the Hawks once again took the lead 10-4.

"It's a trademark of my teams to be slow starters," Moore said. "It's been that way for four years, and I'm getting real sick and tired of it.

"I'll have to figure out what I'm doing wrong and correct it."

The Cats once again came back in this game to take an 11-10 lead. The run featured a huge kill by Yolanda Young down the middle for the ninth point and two straight blocks by Jill Dugan for the 10th and 11th points.

The Hawks took a 12-11 lead, and that's where the score stood for many side-outs, until Young took over.

Young nailed two straight kills, and the Cats went on to the 15-12 victory.

As the teams talked in the locker rooms, Moore said he gave a plea to his team.

"I just told them to correct a few things we were doing wrong, and as I walked out, I told them, 'please, don't give them a 4-10 lead,'" Moore said.

The Cats were definitely not outplayed as they smoked the Hawks 15-1 to finish them off in straight sets.

"It was so great to beat KU," Wylie said. "I am really hyped."

The losing streak was not the only thing to fall during the night.

Jill Dugan recorded 11 assisted blocks to set a new school record in a three-game match.

On hand to see the Cats dismantle the Hawks were 1,364 fans. The Cats were very appreciative.

"I've never seen so many people packed in here," DeClerk said. "They really helped us a lot."

CATS' LOSING STREAK ENDS

		1991	
Oct. 24	W	Missouri	3-1
Oct. 26	L	Oklahoma	1-3
Nov. 2	L	Iowa State	0-3
Nov. 6	L	Kansas	1-3
Nov. 16	L	Missouri	2-3
Nov. 22	L	Colorado	0-3
		1992	
Sept. 30	L	Kansas	1-3
Oct. 3	L	Iowa State	0-3
Oct. 7	L	Missouri	0-3
Oct. 10	L	Oklahoma	0-3
Oct. 14	L	Iowa State	1-3
Oct. 17	L	Colorado	0-3
Oct. 21	L	Nebraska	0-3
Oct. 28	L	Missouri	0-3
Nov. 7	L	Oklahoma	0-3
Nov. 11	L	Kansas	0-3
Nov. 18	L	Nebraska	0-3
Nov. 21	L	Colorado	1-3
		1993	
Sept. 22	L	Colorado	0-3
Sept. 29	L	Nebraska	0-3
Oct. 6	L	Kansas	0-3
Oct. 16	L	Oklahoma	0-3
Oct. 20	L	Missouri	2-3
Oct. 23	L	Colorado	0-3
Oct. 27	L	Nebraska	0-3
Nov. 3	L	Iowa State	1-3
Nov. 10	L	Missouri	0-3
Nov. 13	L	Oklahoma	0-3
Nov. 17	L	Kansas	2-3
Nov. 20	L	Iowa State	0-3
		1994	
Oct. 1	L	Colorado	0-3
Oct. 5	**W**	**Kansas**	**3-0**

In Focus









The King of Spain patiently awaits the wedding of his daughter to a French prince. The Royal Wedding is a new addition to this year's Renaissance Festival.

FACES FROM THE PAST



Sir Richard Nevelle, played by Joe Tremel of Grandview, Mo., donned a full suit of plate armor for the Age of Knighthood weekend. The armor, although made from aluminum, dates to the period of the War of the Roses and cost $2,000 to make. Tremel answered questions from from visitors about knights and their roles, and armor.





Puke, of the comedy team Puke & Snot, played by Mark Sieve of Minneapolis, reveals the most sensual word in the English language — "alfalfa". The duo has always been a favorite of visitors. Sieve and his partner Joe Cudla have been performing their act for 20 years and liken their style to old Vaudevillian actors.

Top left: Karen Alexander of Overland Park works wool through a spinning wheel to produce yarn. Alexander was demonstrating her craft as a member of the Society of Creative Anachronism. SCA has had craft and combat demonstrations at the Kansas City Renaissance Festival for many years. Top center: a blacksmith with "Schep's Forge," an artisan shop at the festival, hammers a piece of red-hot metal into shape. Top right: David McNally, a member of Saint Andrew's Pipes & Drums plays "Scotland the Brave" on the highland bagpipes. Above: actors toss a "wench," or servant woman, during the Wench Pass contest. The contest, in which actors competed with men from the audience, was part of the Highland Games held last weekend. The theme for the weekend was the Age of Knighthood. Next weekend's theme will be A Musical Harvest.

Where is it acceptable today to play in the mud, eat whole turkey legs, be saved by knights and chased by madmen?

No, it's not a new night club, it's the Renaissance Festival.

Once a year in a field in Bonner Springs, Kan., the Kansas City Art Institute brings to life the era of the Renaissance.

Sword fighting in the streets, pub singing and beer drinking are only a few of the audience participation activities to enjoy.

Dancing and singing are acceptable in the pubs as well as the streets at this celebration of the past.

Past weekend themes have been Pirates and Buccaneers, Wine, Women and Song and Musketeers, Matrimony and Mayhem.

When attending the festival, you may witness a royal wedding, a masked ball or even a 16th century trial.

Besides the many activities, there are also nearly 160 shops from which to buy past and present treasures.

Among some of the merchants and artisans at the festival are glass blowers, blacksmiths, woodcarvers, sculptors and weavers.

You can buy anything from a dress of the period to custom leather boots to handmade musical instruments.

Not just any crafter is accepted, Leigh Reinhart, director of sales and marketing, said. After a long process of judging, only the best are accepted.

Maureen Keenan, proprietor of the Wood, Wench & Stone Crone, is a first-year artisan.

"It's been a challenge to do this," Keenan said.

"They told us to use an Elizabethan theme and do research for our costume and shop," she said.

"They check all of our items to see if they meet the theme, and then we are accepted," Keenan said.

Artisans at the festival do demonstrations such as pot throwing, glass blowing and sword making.

Patrons can visit shops with modern items like cookware and prints fully framed or venture to the past in a shop filled with swords and armor all handmade.

Another shop that might interest the history buff is a dress shop filled with gowns handmade in a Renaissance fashion. Slips, hoops, corsets and full royal garb are available to any patron willing to pay the price.

In many of the shops, one might find dragon figures or what seems like royal jewelry. All are handcrafted by the artisans that are at the festival.

'Many of the crafters are from the Kansas area, but some travel quite a distance. One jeweler travels from Bath, England.

Michelle Mason of Des Moines, Iowa, said, "We all had a great time. My son loves swords and was in the sword shop for hours, and it was only two little rooms."

Since 1977, the Kansas City Art Institute has been host to the Renaissance Festival as a way to raise the funds needed to run the fine arts college.

Thespians from all over are recruited to take part in this seven-week summer stock of sorts.

A six-week long academy is attended by the potential actors and actresses, where they learn the history of the Renaissance and hone dialect and the character they choose to portray.

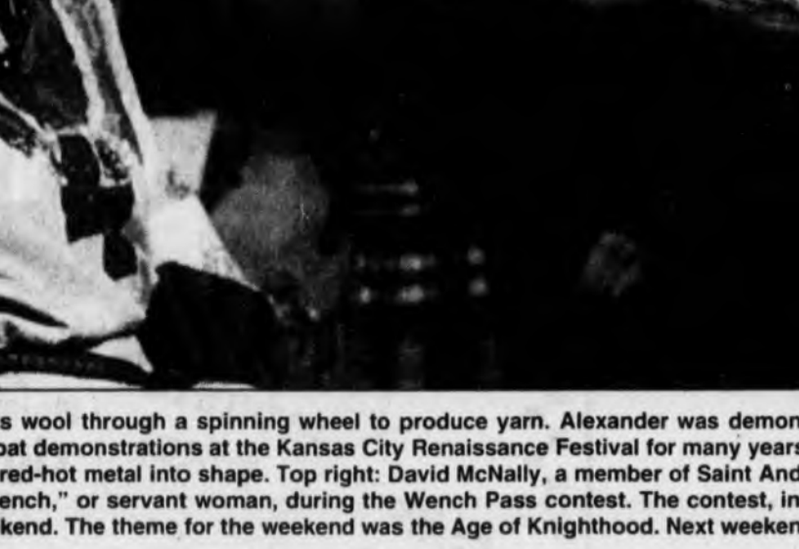
Heather Devine, a 15-year-old from Lee's Summit, Mo., was recruited by a director of a production of "Camelot" in Blue Springs.

"I thought it would be fun," Devine said.

"I had to pick a character and make or buy my costume, then audition the character to be approved."

Devine said she plans to come back next year, unless she were to get a better offer (one that pays).

■ See **RENAISSANCE** Page 12



Badger, Ken Barkus of Colorado Springs, carefully lays a sword into a shotgun case at the close of the festival day last Saturday. Badger helps sell the blades in Sky Castles, a shop owned by Shane Madden of Shawnee, Kan. The swords range in price from around $150 to $1000.



Art Bunker III, of Kansas City, Kan., taps a Celtic knot into a piece of leather which will become part of a leather bag. Bunker has been a leatherworker for five years and became interested in the trade because of an artisan at the Kansas City Renaissance Festival. Bunker apprenticed under Bob Heath, who had a shop at the festival for many years.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY J. KYLE WYATT

STORY BY LORI CAGLE



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

David Lewis, senior in nutrition and exercise science, runs "Dave's Distribution," a home business, out of his bedroom.

Money rolls in depending on size of your dreams

PRUDENCE SIEBERT
Collegian

You could be making $200,000 a year by working only five to 10 hours a week in as little as 18 months.

David Lewis, senior in nutrition and exercise science, said he hopes to achieve this goal through interactive distribution of personal and cleaning products.

"This business is strictly dependent on how hard you want to work," Lewis said. "It's based on how big your dreams are. The bigger the dream, the faster the business will grow."

Networking is key in the success of distribution, he said.

"Orders are placed through me back to the wholesaler. I then distribute the product out, and that's where the networking comes in. The product is distributed to people I network with."

Lewis said it is the networking that allows for profit.

"You're buying products directly from the wholesaler for yourself that you're going to use in your home. The business deals in increasing your volume by introducing it to other people," Lewis said. "As your business volume grows, your income grows with it."

Jeff Petersen, Manhattan resident and two-year distributor, said interactive distribution allows you to make money from what you would be buying anyway.

"You don't have to buy things you normally wouldn't use," Petersen said. "When you share this with someone else, he sees how it works, buys the stuff he needs and introduces someone else to buy what he or she needs."

Lewis said the business was not only convenient, but simple.

"All you have to do is know how to write checks and fill out an order form," Lewis said. "There is no required resale. There are no required door-to-door sales."

Appreciating the experience of people who have already succeeded in the business is important, Lewis said.

"You have to learn from the people who have succeeded before you. They have figured out a plan, and it should work for you, too."

Petersen said he agreed.

"We have a system. If you follow the system to a T, it will work. If not, it will take longer," Petersen said.

"There's a potential to make a profit within six months — $3,000 on a glorified scale," he said. "People can do it quicker. Some will take 10 times that. It's really not a get-rich-quick scheme."

Petersen said interactive distribution allows you to set your own limits and goals.

"Whoever hired you in a conventional job will make more money than you. But with this, you can make more than who introduced you."

Lewis said the business brought reality to his dreams.

"As a coach, I couldn't make a living," he said. "This gave me the opportunity to coach kids and make a living."

He said his dreams go beyond being able to pay the bills.

"My biggest dream is to be earning enough money where I can start taking my mom on trips," Lewis said. "I want to repay her for the support she gave us as a single mom."

▶ CAMPUS

Virtual reality really on campus

CASEY MILLER
Collegian

Many students' experience of virtual reality comes from the 1992 movie, "The Lawnmower Man."

K-State students will have an opportunity to experience it firsthand. The Union Program Council is bringing the virtual reality organization, Funny Business, to the Union Courtyard. There is no admission fee.

"It's a standing setup with different games that involve wearing a helmet," Christy Drake, special events chair for UPC, said.

A few lucky students who have already played virtual-reality games will still be in for a surprise.

This CD-ROM system is the newest in technology. It is 10 times as real as any virtual reality system before it.

"This system has five times the speed, clarity and animation as any other virtual reality from the past," Melissa Wells, UPC eclectic events chair, said.

The cutting-edge system is played between partners who can communicate with each other while in virtual reality.

Also new to the setup is a closed circuit television so spectators can see what kind of virtual world the players are in.

UPC committee members are hoping that the display will be successful so more virtual reality will be available at K-State in the future.

"This is something that the average college student wouldn't normally have access to. And it's completely free," Drake said.

"This is an opportunity to see something that you only see in the movies," Wells said.

The virtual-reality stand will be in the Union Courtyard on Friday between 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

VIRTUAL REALITY

A virtual-reality stand, sponsored by UPC, will be in the Union Courtyard on Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

▶ NATION

Wisconsin governor's office hit by bomb

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADISON, Wis. — A pipe bomb exploded in front of Gov. Tommy G. Thompson's campaign headquarters Tuesday, shattering a glass window and knocking a campaign worker to the floor.

No one was injured in the 12:40 a.m. explosion. Police said they had no suspects and no motive.

Mark Liedl, Thompson's deputy campaign director, said lights were on in the headquarters at the time, a car was parked out front and it was obvious that there was someone in the headquarters.

The Republican governor was at his home about a half-mile away at the time of the blast.

His opponent, Democratic state Sen. Chuck Chvala of Madison, called the bombing a cowardly and despicable act.

"Any attack of this sort on the governor, his staff or his re-election staff is an attack on our system of government," he said.

Liedl said the campaign is hiring security guards as a precaution.

A rock was thrown through a window at the headquarters on Aug. 18, campaign manager Bill McCoshen said.

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DIVERSIONS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Today

"Speed-the-Plow" — 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

Friday and Saturday

"Speed-the-Plow" — 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

"Repo Man" — midnight in Union Forum Hall.

"Schindler's List" — 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN — OCTOBER 6, 1994

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

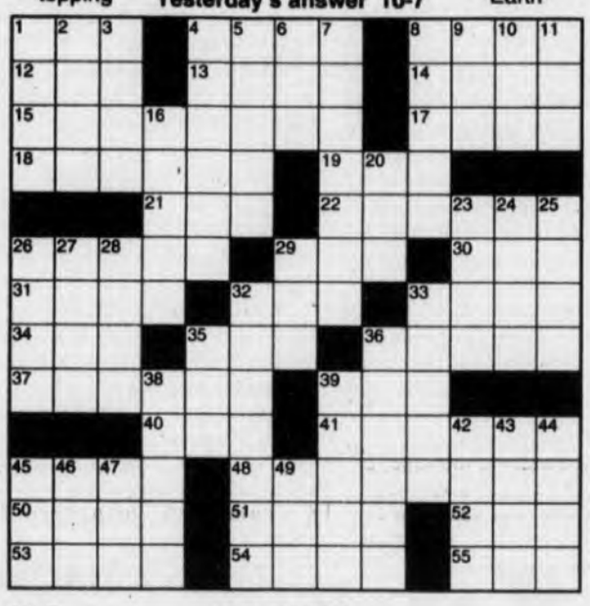
ACROSS
1 Scale member
4 Cover of gloom
8 Forbidden
12 Half of dos
13 On the Caribbean
14 Comic-strip penguin
15 Vegetarian-pizza topping
17 Small plateau
18 Bony
19 Macabre writer
21 Build on
22 Vegetarian-pizza topping
26 Panic
29 Opposite-tionist
30 One of the Perons
31 Kiln
32 Blokes
33 Analgesic's target
34 Torched
35 Change shades
36 Hawks
37 Vegetarian-pizza topping
39 Major conflict
40 Wrestling surface
41 Pedro's pals
45 "Turandot" tune
48 Vegetarian-pizza topping
50 Waste no time
51 Highland dance
52 Slippery
53 Pearl Mosque locale
54 Bygone days
55 John Ritter's dad

DOWN
1 Japanese sport
2 Responsibility
3 Nowhere to be found
4 Ostentatious show
5 — as the hills
6 MGM mascot
7 Spoof
8 "My Cousin Vinny" Oscar winner
9 Mimic
10 Clear the tables
11 Dream Team logo
16 "Damn Yankees" song
20 Flamenco cheer
23 Osso buco base
24 Malefic
25 Lacking
26 How Lindy flew
27 "The Postman Always Rings Twice" author
28 Spot of wine?
29 Charge
32 Sue Grafton's genre
33 Danger
35 Double-helix letters
36 Freebie
38 Nebraska city
39 Stake
42 Pace
43 Never again?
44 Underworld river
45 Coach Parseghian
46 Bad hairpiece
47 Neighbor of Syr.
49 Prefix meaning "Earth"

Solution time: 28 mins.

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H	E	R	■	S	L	A	M	■	S	L	O	G

Yesterday's answer 10-7



10-7 CRYPTOQUIP

N P Y V U V A U E O Y U W J N F M H P S W V F A - M U C N U W T E P W J F C J ? U J Y G C G M H S O F .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AFTER HOURS, OUR BUDDY THE ROOF INSTALLER GOES TO A SHINGLES' BAR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals W

▶ THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



Marv remained calm. No matter how thoroughly they searched, the agents never discovered his "secret" pocket.

▶ LIBERAL DUCK

SHAWN ROBISON/COLLEGIAN



▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



Sinful acts should be environmentally protected



Dear Cassandra,

My girlfriend and I are concerned about the environmental effect of using prophylactics. We don't feel guilty about buying them, due to the fact that this helps support the rubber/latex industries in South America, although they are wastefully packaged. Our concern is that we average 3-4 a day, and we don't know how to dispose of them. We hate to throw them out for fear that they will end up in a landfill and become certain death for a seagull or further contaminate our water supply with Nonoxydyl-9.

Signed,
Tarzan and Jane

Dear Tarzan and Jane,

Being that you aren't formally wedded, prophylactics shouldn't be an issue for you, because youngsters like yourself have no business engaging in sinful conduct like intercourse before marriage.

Hopefully, the two of you will reconsider your uncalled-for, immoral actions and abstain from using these filthy devices altogether. However, if you become weak with temptation, make sure you use products that are environmentally safe. Read the labels or check into the company doing the manufacturing.

▶ REVIEW

Spielberg film exposes Holocaust

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

It's hard to review a film that has swept the Oscars, received great critical acclaim, and touched thousands of people worldwide.

Nothing can really be said for the experience of having seen "Schindler's List" that hasn't already been said countless times. On Thursday, Zev Kedem, a Holocaust survivor and a member of Schindler's list, will speak to what I'm sure will be a packed house.

Anyway, I guess this is more of a re-review.

But, with the advantage of hindsight, we can explore just why "List" is so important as an informational source and as a piece of film, and why this film wasn't made for Hollywood.

'LIST'

The Union Program Council presents "Schindler's List" at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in Forum Hall. Tickets are $1.75.

Before the film hit theaters, it wasn't exactly creating widespread industry buzz. Most features that I can recount reading somewhat brushed the movie off as some sort of Steven Spielberg artsy film.

Most critics panned it as a risky, black-and-white venture, filmed in depressing Poland, that wouldn't reach American audiences.

Most of the movies that were being gushed about in Hollywood periodicals in fall 1993 were deservedly "The Remains of the Day" and, perhaps not so deservedly, "The Age of Innocence."

Both those movies failed to reach audiences. After the hubbub of "Mrs. Doubtfire" slowed up, the highly dramatic "Schindler's List" appeared in theaters in winter 94.

"Schindler's List," which eventually became a $100-million success, had everything going against it.

Liam Neeson, although very well-known to theater-goers, was a very low-profile star. Ralph Fiennes was completely unknown.

Ben Kingsley (Oscar Best Actor winner for "Gandhi"), the only real, well-known actor in the film, is a very un-Hollywood type.

The film is also shot in black-and-white, a convention usually reserved by independent film-makers, not the Hollywood powerhouses like Spielberg.

Perhaps most significant, the subject matter dealt with by the film is something most people don't know about or really don't care to know about.

With these obstacles, Spielberg could have easily directed a film completely off-base with an unbearable three-hour length and absolutely no point to make (Wyatt Earp?).

The sheer success of the film is a tribute to Spielberg's genius. Not only are Neeson and Fiennes big stars, the subject of the Jewish Holocaust has entered the mainstream consciousness.

It is no longer something that can be locked away and forgotten. Much as the little Jewish girl in the red dress reappears in the movie, we must also re-examine the Jewish Holocaust from time to time so we understand where we have been and where we are going as a species.

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▶ COUNSELING

Services accommodate students

University Counseling Services has extended its hours until 9 p.m. to accommodate evening appointments.

TRINA HOLMES
Collegian

You're in need of counseling, but have classes until 3:30 p.m. and then have to work until 7 p.m. What can you do?

If it's Tuesday, you can make an appointment at University Counseling Services until 9 p.m.

Dorinda Lambert, assistant director for clinical services at Counseling Services, said the extension of the center's Tuesday-evening hours was Counseling Services' way to accommodate students whose schedules made it impossible to make daytime appointments.

"The evening appointments are available mainly for students who can't get another appointment time," Lambert said.

"For example, students who have such tight schedules that they can't get in, like vet-med, engineering or architecture students," she said.

Although the extended hours have been in effect since Sept. 13, Lambert said there are still some students who do not know about the change.

"I don't think that all of the students are aware yet of the change in scheduling," she said. "Our intent is to continue to advertise and let people know about availability when it's needed."

Relationship problems, stress, family conflicts, depression and confusion about career choices are some common issues Lambert said students come to Counseling Services for.

"We have three staff members and probably a total of eight or nine appointment slots available in the evening, but that varies from week to week because people do groups," Lambert said.

Mary O'Donnell, therapist at Counseling Services, said the groups that meet on Tuesday nights are the Healthy Relationship Workshop and the Stress Management Training Workshop.

O'Donnell said if there should ever be a waiting list, a group may be added to the Tuesday-evening schedule for those on that list.

"We don't have a waiting list now, and we have not had a waiting list in over a year and a half," O'Donnell said.

"Should there come a time when there may be a waiting list, something to add would be a group for those people on Tuesday nights. The idea would be to help people get service while they're waiting for regular therapy sessions," she said.

O'Donnell said an on-call counselor is also available to see people in an emergency situation.

"There's always an on-call counselor whenever we're open for people who need to be seen immediately," she said. "If somebody is in a crisis situation, or is in danger of hurting themself or somebody else — obviously that person needs to be seen immediately."

On-call staff members also see people who aren't necessarily in danger of causing harm, Lambert said.

"We recognize that a crisis can come up unpredictably," she said.

"Someone may need to talk to somebody to sort out what's going on," she said. "The on-call staff is a helpful service to have for the immediacy of a situation."

Lambert said people may call in for information, but the Counseling Service is not a call-in hot line.

"People sometimes call in to get information because they're in a crisis," Lambert said. "We'll take these calls, but we're not like a phone line."

O'Donnell said she doesn't mind working the longer hours.

"I like having the option of having a longer day and being able to be flexible and take time off," she said. "I have four extra hours in my week, and I can take a longer lunch or leave a little earlier on Friday.

"I think it's a great thing to do for the students, and I appreciate it myself," she said.

Staff response to the evening hours has also been good, O'Donnell said.

"I think our staff is really open to being creative and trying new and different ways of reaching out to students on campus," she said. "If this is something they need, I really hope they use it."

▶ STATE

Polluted drinking water does not have to stay

MIKE HIND
Collegian

High rates of well-water contamination have prompted the state of Kansas to educate the public on ways to limit pollutants in drinking water.

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment has come up with a well-water fact sheet, which lists ways to reduce the chances of contamination.

According to the sheet, some basic steps are required.

- Well owners should place wells uphill from possible pollution sources so rain water doesn't wash pollutants toward the well. Possible sources include fuel, feed, chemical-storage facilities, livestock facilities, septic systems and waste lagoons.
- All abandoned wells should be plugged and never used for disposal or dumping. They can affect water in active wells by providing direct routes to groundwater.
- Wells should be 200 to 500 feet from livestock areas, waste facilities and silos.
- Chemicals and fertilizers should be stored and cleaned up at least 400 feet from wells.
- Cesspools shouldn't be used and should be filled immediately.
- Pollutants of the greatest concern are nitrates, coliform bacteria, atrazine and lead.
- Reverse osmosis, distillation, chlorination and the use of activated carbon filters are all ways in which contaminants can be removed.

Barry Brooks, KDHE flood response coordinator says if a well owner suspects water contamination, county sanatarians or extension agents will test the water free of charge.

John Cramer, assistant director of public works/utilities for the city of Manhattan, thinks there is a chance that the aquifer that Manhattan draws most of its water from is contaminated by private wells.

"Realistically, there is probably not a good chance that there could be contamination," Cramer said. "There are not that many private wells located in the vicinity."

▶ HEALTH

Over-the-counter drugs harm children

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — The millions of parents who try to treat their preschoolers' colds with over-the-counter medicines may do more harm than good, a researcher said Tuesday.

"For young children, there's been strikingly little research in the medical literature on the effectiveness of cough and cold medications," said epidemiologist Michael D. Kogan, of the National Center for Health Statistics.

"And what research there is has not shown them to be effective in relieving symptoms," he said by telephone from Rockville, Md.

The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends against giving any young child a cough or cold remedy without a doctor's permission, saying they can make cold symptoms worse and cause such side effects as drowsiness.

Yet more than one-third of 8,145 3-year-olds whose mothers were surveyed in 1991 had given the youngsters over-the-counter cough or cold medications in the 30 days before the survey, Kogan and his fellow researchers found.

Their survey, described in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association, did not explore whether a doctor's permission had been obtained. Even if it had, an accompanying editorial suggested, doctors may have been appeasing parents.

A previous study in Maryland found the most frequent reasons pediatricians gave for recommending or prescribing cold medicines for children were parental request or insistence or that the parent was kept awake by the child, according to the editorial by Dr. Anne Gadomski of the University of Maryland in Baltimore.

The Nonprescription Drug Manufacturers Association released a statement Tuesday calling over-the-counter medicines safe and effective in proper doses.

But Kogan said, "Children can have adverse reactions to over-the-counter medications even when they're given according to directions."



SARA SMITH/Collegian

One of the over-the-counter remedies often given to preschoolers in the survey was antidiarrheal medicine. Researchers said 2.7 percent of the youngsters had received it in the 30 days before the interviews.

Antidiarrheals are not recommended for preschoolers without a doctor's OK, according to the pediatrics academy, which said they can often worsen intestinal injury and not stop dehydration if infection is present.

Mothers most likely to give over-the-counter medications to preschoolers were better-educated women with higher incomes, possibly because advertising targets them, researchers said. Mothers without insurance also were more likely than others to give over-the-counter drugs, the survey showed.

Kogan said the good news of the study was that aspirin use was rare, with a little more than 1 percent of the children taking it.

Aspirin is an effective fever reducer but is linked to such side effects as upset stomach, intestinal bleeding, and potentially fatal Reye syndrome, the academy said.

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TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

John M. Hunkins, senior in computer science, is prepared for transport to Memorial Hospital Wednesday evening after being struck by a car while riding his mountain bike.

▶ ACCIDENT

Motorist hits bicyclist

Student injured, walks away with broken arm

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

A bicyclist was hit by a car at 11th Street and Bluemont Avenue at about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

John M. Hunkins (who goes by the name Dudley) senior in computer science, was hit in the back wheel of his mountain bike while attempting to make a left turn north onto 11th Street off of eastbound Bluemont Avenue.

The accident practically shut down east-west movement on Bluemont Avenue, making it difficult for motorists.

Hunkins suffered a broken left arm, numerous scrapes, body pains and a small injury to his head. After the accident, Hunkins was wearing a neck brace in case of possible serious head injuries.

Fred Fay, freshman in forestry, witnessed the accident from the northeast corner of the intersection.

Hunkins had just pulled out of Arby's and was in the left turn lane when a car hit him from behind, Fay said.

"He fell back into the windshield and broke it," Fay said.

The windshield of the car was completely broken.

Janet Flanary, a staff member of the K-State Financial Aid Office and a friend of Hunkins, heard the accident from her apartment.

After rushing outside, Flanary saw Hunkins and recognized him.

"He walked out of the accident," Flanary said.

He told us to move his bike out of the street and then he laid down on the grass, Flanary said.

Bryan Mehl, a senior in math and also a friend of Hunkins, said the neck brace was just a cautionary device.

Mehl said Hunkins was conscious and doing fine.

Patrol Officer Cook, of the Riley County Police Department, said the investigation is ongoing.

Cook said, "I have several witnesses that have given the same scenario."

He said he was going to be talking to the driver of the vehicle that hit Hunkins.

"This was not a hit-and-run accident," Cook said.

The driver of the car was present at the scene but was not able to comment on the accident.

▶ RILEY COUNTY

Nobody wants jail in backyard

Overcrowding, standards, reasons for jail

MIKE HIND
Collegian

The site of the proposed new county jail has the county and some Manhattan home owners butting heads over the location.

The proposed jail complex, which will be on the Nov. 8 ballot, will give Riley County an area in which it can house 54 inmates with an expansion potential of 104 at a cost to the public of $8.3 million.

The reason for the new jail, said Wilton Thomas, Riley County commissioner, is because the current jail is overcrowded and doesn't meet the legal standards of the law.

"The current structure is not handicapped-accessible," Thomas said. "You can't put an elevator in the old structure. You can't carry the guy up the stairs. You've got to have an elevator, according to the Americans with Disabilities Act."

Thomas said that female inmates were being transferred to Junction City because of the overcrowding and that he has been told privately by attorneys that the county will be in court if adequate space is not found soon.

"If we get in court and have to build this on court-settlement bonds, it will cost a lot more money," Thomas said.

Debra Frey, Manhattan resident and member of jail CORP (Citizens Organized for Responsible Placement) said that the county doesn't comply with any of the criteria set forth in the Small Jail Design Guide.

The guide is published by the U.S. Department of Justice and lists recommendations for the construction of U.S. jails.

The guide recommends the Riley County facilities to be built on a minimum of seven acres. The new jail will be built on a site of 2.1 buildable acres, Frey said.

Alvan Johnson, director of the Riley County Police Department, admitted that the people who drafted the small jail design guide were some of the top jail architects in the country, but that their suggestions didn't have to meet any budget requirements.

"If we had the capacity to do anything we wanted, these recommendations would be fine," Johnson said. "We are building a jail with a limited amount of money."

Frey said that the option of a multi-jurisdictional jail (two counties sharing one jail) was something that the county should examine.

"This would cut the construction and administrative costs in half," Frey said.

Pottawatomie County commissioner Richard Carlson said that the multi-jurisdictional jail had not been discussed by the Pottawatomie County commission.

Thomas points out that the jail sits on county land, and the Seven Dolors school bought the land around the county lot 35 years after the jail was built.

"All those homes came in there knowing the jail was there," Thomas said.

Thomas said the new jail will take the whole lot, which includes the part used as a playground by the Seven Dolors School.

The county turned part of the lot over to the city in 1954 with the agreement that the city could use it as long as it maintained it. The city in turn let the school use it.

"The school began using it as a recreational area and maintaining it," Johnson said. "So in a way, there is no breaking of a contract."

Kathy O'Neil, whose three children attend the Seven Dolors School, feels that the expanded jail should be an issue that concerns everyone in Manhattan and not just those in the immediate area.

"Escapes can happen and will," O'Neil said. "What happens when they don't fit there anymore?"

"They keep saying the word 'jail complex.' It's just a flowery word for penitentiary. I'm not opposed to a new jail, just not at that site."

Look in the Collegian for complete next day coverage K-State/KU game.

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▶ CAMPUS

Prostitutes exist in Muslim cities

TAMARA JORDAN
Collegian

Prostitution among Muslim Hausa women and how it exists in a Muslim society inspired the research of a guest speaker who lectured in the Religion in Culture class Wednesday.

Barbara Hammond, a K-State alumna and a graduate student in cultural anthropology at Northwestern University, presented her research as one of the events of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

She said her focus of study is Muslim women in West African societies and women's work.

Hammond spoke on life choices among Muslim Hausa women in Northern Nigeria.

Among the Muslims of Kano, Nigeria, where Hammond's study was done, she said prostitution is translated as karuwanci, the term used to describe the unIslamic, deviant culture of Muslim Hausa women.

Hammond said karuwanci is an option for a Muslim Hausa woman when she divorces, instead of taking the three-month divorce period, called iddah.

If a woman chooses iddah, she goes back to her father's household and lives there to ensure that she is not pregnant. The women are labeled as going into the world, Hammond said.

Kano is one of the cities where women who have chosen karuwanci as an option after divorce go, she said.

They go to "houses of women" that consist of a mother of the household (usually an older woman), the women themselves, and men, called dan doudu, who prostitute the women.

"My argument is that karuwanci is a form of work for women that offers economic autonomy and status," Hammond said.

She said she believes by the western definition of prostitution — Muslim Hausa women do not commercialize or commodify sex.

"Muslim Hausa women court men, similar to what women essentially do before marrying, except the Muslim women are divorced," she said.

They rely on sexual activities for their livelihood because they are cut off from their family, she said. They look for their own men as opposed to having arranged marriages by a father or spouse and are essentially on their own.

Hammond said karuwanci is not accepted as Islamic behavior and is associated with bori, a deviant religious culture.

These women are often scapegoats for such disasters as the drought in Africa and are married in and out of the society, Hammond said.

Hammond said she is studying two research explanations of Muslim Hausa women activity by Abner Cohen and Renee Pittin.

Hammond said another researcher, Renee Pittin, found that there were several reasons why the women choose karuwanci.

Sometimes, they disagree about the marriage (women marry as early as 14 years old), she said. Poverty (their fathers may not be able to afford to keep them in the home anymore) and childlessness may be other factors.

Martin Ottenheimer, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, who teaches the class, said the plight of Muslim Hausa women gives a good background for the discussion of how religions deal with deviancy.

"The Religion in Culture class is discussing religion and the influence in deviancy," Ottenheimer said.

Kathiellen Gilligan, sophomore in American ethnic studies and anthropology, said the lecture was very informative.

"Ms. Hammond had a lot of area to cover in a short period of time, but she hit the major parts and explained them," Gilligan said.

Jawwad Abdulhaqq, a Muslim student, had one criticism about the lecture.

"I think Ms. Hammond should have made the distinction earlier that the behavior of the Muslim Hausa women is not Islamic but very much unIslamic," Abdulhaqq said.

Renaissance performers entertainment for the family

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

"From the Royal Court to the street performers, there are many different levels to see," Reinhart said.

"The Royal Court is the only scripted and scheduled act. The rest do improvisation through the day," she said.

The characters are approved by a committee, and once the street performers sign a contract that binds them to the seven-week festival, the performance begins.

Lorraine Kliesen, senior in architectural engineering at K-State, is a fifth-year veteran at the festival.

"I play Rowan Wildecent Laurel Loxley, the Deutchess of Wellington. It is a mutation of my first character five years ago. I was a mute at the front gate," Kliesen said.

The corp of actors and actresses Kliesen has become friends with put together a family history and started a story of their own that enabled them to change characters.

"We put together a new twist on our family tree just last weekend at the Pizza Hut," she said.

Kliesen wears a dress designed by a Kansas City seamstress that weighs about 25 pounds and after a day in the mud weighs about 35 pounds.

"I've worked on the beading of my dress since April. I've put in at least 100 hours of work, and it's still not done," she said.

Performers are responsible for their costume, whether they make it or buy it.

"Some of the Royal Court has dresses made from $40-a-foot fabric," Kliesen said.

The Royal Court is actually paid quite well to help compensate for the costumes and the script memorization, Reinhart said.

"The first year you perform for free, as an apprentice, then as your character grows, you're able to make a wage that ranges from $2 to $5 a day," Kliesen said.

Even though it all seems fun, the actors and actresses work hard during their weekends.

"We usually do a four-hour shift where you get about a 10-minute break, long enough to visit the privy (bathroom)," Kliesen said.

"It's hard work. You must stay on top of things the entire time, trying to guess what reaction the patron will give you and how you will react to it," Kliesen said.

"As long as you're in costume, you must stay in character even if your shift is over. That means the dialect, the way you eat and the alcohol," Kliesen said.

"If you're caught with alcohol on your breath, you will be fired, even if you're playing a drunk," she said.

Kliesen is taking off until the last weekend for her full-time job but plans to be at the festival for the final weekend when the cast party takes place.

"I'll be there from Saturday morning until Sunday evening, not leaving the grounds the whole time," Kliesen said.

"It is the greatest time. I'll do it until I can't anymore," she said.

Patrons can enjoy the activities of the Renaissance while munching on a turkey leg and drinking a mug of ale. They can ride a dragon or enjoy a strolling minstrel.

There are shows by the dozen and acts in the street from juggling to sword fights.

Michelle Corum, a senior at the University of Missouri, said she enjoyed the hawk show and the treasure hunt.

"We all won a medallion at the end. It was great following the 13 clues we were given," Corum said.

This was Corum's second year at the festival, and she said it rained both times, but she and her boyfriend didn't mind.

"The beer and food are so good you forget the mud and just have a great time," Corum said.

There are two weekends left to enjoy at Bonner Springs: Oct. 8-9, which is a Musical Harvest, and Oct. 15-16, which is themed Market, Merchants and Artisans.

Tickets are being sold at the Union Program Council office on the third floor of the Union. Buying through UPC takes the gate price of $10.95 down to $8.50.

The festival is just 15 minutes from downtown Kansas City, Kan. It is located in Bonner Springs, Kan., just off Interstate-70. Follow the banners and signs to the festival gates.

Stores compliment each other

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"They'll see the bikes at night and remember them in the morning.

"I think you have to look at Aggieville in two ways," he said. "During the day, it's a shopping and restaurant area, and in the nighttime, which is totally different, you've got the club and bar scene."

The taverns and retail stores compliment each other, Patricia Yeager, owner of Patricia's Undercover, said.

"One of the best things about the business is the neighbors," she said. "We're a pretty tight community, and we work well together. There's a certain camaraderie."

"I think it's the place to be. It's pretty secure economically, with the campus nearby and generally there's a real positive feeling about Aggieville," she said.

"Aggieville has the reputation of being fun. That spirit rubs off on you and keeps you young."

UPC FILMS



Friday and Saturday, October 7 & 8
7 p.m. only Forum Hall

K-State Union
UPC Feature Films



Wednesday, Oct 5
8 p.m.
Thursday, Oct 6
7p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Forum Hall

Friday, Oct 7
8 p.m.
Little Theatre

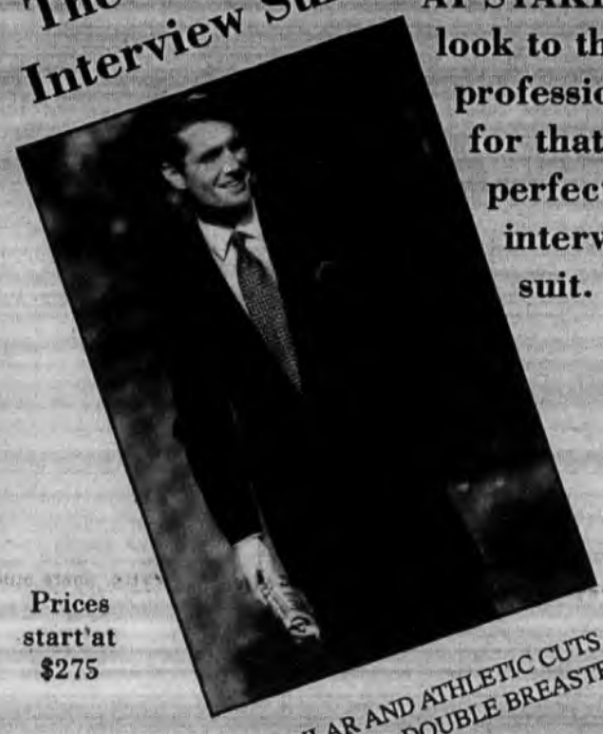
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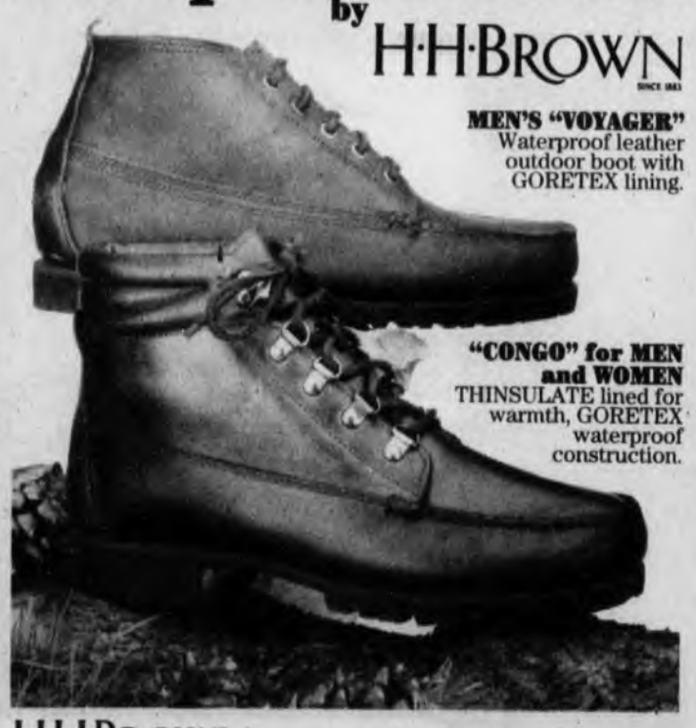
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4 DAYS 20 words or less — $8
each word over 20 — $.35 per word

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HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classifed display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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OFFICE HOURS MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training from 5000-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multi-engine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

Money in your pocket.
Earn $15 each time you donate plasma.
NABI
MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
776-9477
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

FITNESS INSTRUCTOR, training course. Learn to teach aerobics. Oct. 22, 1- 6p.m., Overland Park, KS. Call 1-649-5678.

THIS TEST COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE. Take the National Depression Screening test. Oct. 6, 12:30, at St. Thomas More Church, 2900 Kimball and 6p.m. at Manhattan Public Library. Free, confidential written self-test, multimedia presentation, brief screening interview. Offered by Pawnee Mental Health Services. Register by first name at 587-4300.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND OCT. 3 in the 1100 block of Bertrand, two puppies. One brown with a red collar, one brown and white with a blue collar. Call 537-8467 to claim.

FOUND: PAIR of sunglasses with plastic frame, north of Farmhouse fraternity. Oct. 3. 537-2962.

KEYS FOUND in Nichols Hall. Identify in 129 Nichols.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

TRICE, I hope you had a swell birthday. I would take you to dinner, but I can't find you. Your Sis.

040

Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great anytime. Birthdays, mid-terms and Wildcat victory parties. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tubs, 537-1825.

BOCKERS II Catering. Dances, bars, dinners, Weddings, Alumni functions. Catering anywhere, discounts, Wareham, Days Inn, Houston Street. Call 539-9431.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Available June 1 and Aug. 539-1713 after 4p.m,

QUIET SURROUNDING for study. Studio or one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Some with utilities paid. Nine month lease, no pets. 539-4087.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, central air, all bills paid, including cable, $300. 537-0428.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom near campus. 1700 N. Manhattan. Sundeck, hot tubs, laundry facilities. Central air/ heat. Two baths. Call now. 776-3804.

CAMBRIDGE SQ. APT.
*2 BEDROOMS
*FIREPLACE
*POOL
537-9064
WEEKDAYS
9:00-4:30

AVAILABLE OCT. 1, one-bedroom, one-half block from campus. 1854 Claflin $355, central air/ heat, laundry facilities. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOV. 1. One-bedroom one-half block from campus. 927 Denison $405 remodeled unit. Central air/ heat, 776-3804.

CHASE MANHATTAN Apartments, four-bedroom apartments available in Sept. Corner of College and Claflin.

ONE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE at 1026 Sunset. $385- $395. Remodeled units. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Three blocks west of campus. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, remodeled, $390, bills paid. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 1005 Bluemont. $465. Central air/ heat. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

120

For Rent- Houses

NON-DRINKER AND smoker, for two-bedroom place. No pets. References. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM, NEAR City Park, $500, 539-4226.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. $195/ month plus one-third electric. For more information or to see call Michelle 537-4878. Leave message.

MALE OR female non-smoker. Own bedroom and bathroom, $200/ month plus one-half bills. Call Frank 539-8786.

MALE ROOMMATE- needed to share two-bedroom apartment. $217/ month and one-half utilities. Call 539-5229.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted to help fill three-bedroom apartment. One block from Aggieville, one and one-half blocks from campus. Great location, $220/ month. One-third utilities. October free! Ask for Dave or John. 539-2798.

NEED ONE male to complete three-bedroom basement apartment- washer and dryer. Close to campus. $130/ month plus one-seventh utilities. Available Oct. 1. Call 1-632-5211 after 4p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, pets negotiable. $250/ month, utilities included, phone. 1-293-5786 after 7p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. $250/ month. 776-6394.

ROOMMATE WANTED- Non-smoking male or female to share furnished two-bedroom/ two bath. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air. $265/ month- bills paid. 537-1125. Leave message.

TWO FEMALE roommates needed to occupy three-bedroom apartment at Woodway. $208/ month plus one-third utilities and water. Call Susan 587-8270.

TWO GIRLS looking for a third roommate to assume apartment lease in Manhattan. If interested call (316)857-4499.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking roommate for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. $150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE DEC. 1, two-bedroom apartment across from Aggieville. One-half blocks from campus. Clean, spacious, modern. Balcony, 587-9394.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

COMPUTER SUPPORT for your academic or personal needs. Wordprocessing, spreadsheets, graphs. Papers, reports; resumes thesis. Contact Peggie 539-1191 (evenings).

CUSTOM TYPING/ Word Processing/ resumes. QUiCK FiX offers services for the busy student. Reasonable rates, delivery available. Call **1-461-5846.**

225

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

$$ FOR COLLEGE corporate scholarships and grants. No GPA or income requirements. No paycheck. Money back guarantee. Call (800)645-3525 for information.

MODELS NEEDED male and female models needed for haircut, color and perm educational classes. These services are at no charge. Please contact Hair Experts Design Team, M- F, 776-4455.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

SERVICES: INTERNATIONAL Students: DV-1 Greencard program, by U.S. Immigration. Greencards provide U.S. permanent resident status. Citizens of almost all countries are allowed. For information and forms: New Era Legal Services, 2031 Stagg St., Canoga Park, CA 91306. Tel: (818)772-7168; (818)998-4425 Monday- Sunday 10a.m.- 11p.m.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Fishing Industry. Earn up to **$3000- $6000 plus** per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male/ female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext. A57682.

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN, Networks Plus, the leader in providing business computer services, has an opening for a part-time technician. Duties consist of installing and troubleshooting PC networks. Experience preferred, but we will train the right individual. Please send a resume and cover letter by Oct. 12th to: Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502.

CRUISE SHIP Jobs! Attention: Students earn $2000 plus monthly. Part-time/ full-time. World travel. Carribean, Hawaii. All positions available. No experience. Call: (602)453-4651.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING. Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) SEasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57682.

DINING SERVICES POSITIONS- KSU Dining Services is hiring students for cooking service, and custodial positions. Beginning pay $4.35 per hour. Raises scheduled. Hours variable and negotiable. Apply in person at either Derby Dining Center, Room 129 (ask for Pat Peterson) or Kramer Dining Center, Room 106 (ask for Sherry Bonawitz).

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise **$500 in five days**- GReeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, simple, easy- no financial obligation. (800)775-3851.

FUTURE COACHES: Start career now. Needed: One junior high head coach, and one varsity assistant for St. Xavier boys basketball. Junior high position is paid position, varsity assistant is volunteer. Transportation to Junction City provided. High school coaching or playing experience necessary. Contact Pat Battle, 587-1870.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to $2000- $4000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext. J57681.

ONE INFORMATION and Assistance Clerk for Community Services. Temporary, part-time, requires computer literacy. Position requires drivers license and college work study eligibility. Call Walt at 776-9294 to verifty eligibility. Hourly rate $5. Position available immediately. Send letter of application with three references to: Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, Kansas 66502 by October 13, 1994. For more information contact Veryl Tiemeyer at 776-9294.

PART-TIME SALESPERSON at local furniture store to work weekdays after school and weekends. See Faith Furniture E. Highway 24, Manhattan.

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT: Part-time position available for a new five bed female residential facility for the severe and persistent mentally ill. Duties include monitoring/ supervision of daily living skills, and planning/ supervising recreational and leisure skills activities. Must be available to attend a team staff meeting weekly. Contact the Community Support Program Supervisor at Pawnee Mental Health Services, Phone: 587-4333. EOE.

WAITPERSONS APPLY in person. Pick-up application at 2315 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Ask for Sherri, 539-KICK.

WANTED: ONE male and one female student to serve as sportswear representatives in Manhattan for a newly formed sportswear company, located in Kansas City. We have two sporting goods stores and have been in business for 18 years. We have formed this company to market to college campuses, exclusively. Candidates must be professional and posses a strong desire and ability to sell. The individuals selected for these positions will work on commission and can easily earn $200 plus per week, working in the spare time. The only requirement is that you sell. Interested individuals should contact Eric Long at 1-599-1794. Please do not answer this ad unless you are very interested. I do not want to waste my time or yours. This is not a scam! This is a real ground floor opportunity!

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars! No experience necessary! Begin Now! For information call (202)298-9065.

BEFORE YOU go looking for that second or third job, find out about the newest home business trend. Interactive distribution is the way for young entrepreneurs to be financially independent. Make a free appointment to look at the plan. Dave L. 539-1219.

CASH IN ON LATEST BUSINESS TRENDS! Build an International distribution business

GET THE WORD OUT.
532-6555

out of your home. Call 539-4615 for exciting information!

400 OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

WANTED: ONE ticket to the Nebraska football game. Call 776-6237.

410

Items for Sale

BONEPILE RECORDS & DISCS
NOW OPEN
1126 LARAMIE
587-8944
CA$H FOR USED CDs

CLOTHES, JEWELRY, shoes, books, records, miscellaneous household items. Shop the Budget Shop, 730 Colorado 1- 4 p.m. Tues.- Fri. 9a.m.- 1p.m. Sat.

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We sell printer toner cartridges for less than Wal-Mart
Free delivery
Hours
Mon.-Wed. 8-6 Thurs. 8-7:30
Fri. 8-6 Sat. 9-6
539-8982
404 Poyntz Ave.

FIVE GOODYEAR Wrangler RT tires, 36.5 x 12.5 x 16.5, rims included, like new. $500. 537-9287.

FOR SALE- supersingle waterbed with headboard, waveless mattress, heater, excellent condition, two years old. $175 or best offer, 587-0302.

Not enough time on your hands to get everything done?
Check the Classifieds service directory.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

FOR SALE: Six (6) Bausch & Lomb Microscopes (some old and collectible) to be sold by sealed bid. For more information, call 532-5508 and ask for Dave (8a.m. to 5p.m.).

ICE COLD BEER and large selection of spirits at Polson Liquor. Convenient westside location across from Alco at 3106 Anderson.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE- supersingle waterbed with headboard, waveless mattress, heater, excellent condition, two years old. $175 or best offer, 587-0302.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 6p.m. 539-4684.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

EAGLES TICKETS for sale. Sandstone, Fri., Oct. 14th. Good seats. Call 472-4964.

K-STATE VS KU tickets $30. 1-962-7912.

WANTED TO sell a student ticket with the following games remaining: Nebraska, Iowa, and Oklahoma. Call 537-2123 after 5p.m.

500 TRANS- PORTATION

510

Automobiles

1981 280ZX high miles. Runs good. $1200/ best offer. Call 587-8285.

1983 VW Rabbit GTI, silver five-speed, two-door, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, 105,000 miles, $1500 or best offer. Call 537-0773.

1985 OLDS Cutlass station wagon. Power steering, break. Air condition. $2100. 1985 Subaru GL station wagon. 4WD, five-speed. Air conditon. $2600. Must sell one. 537-6201.

1986 CAMARO Z28. Black and gold. Excellent condition. Call 776-7477, $4800.

1986 MAZDA truck, five-speed, black and silver, good condition. Cute, very reliable. Call Lenora, 587-4157.

1989 NISSAN Sentra, two-door, manual transmission, 90K, excellent condition. $2890, 776-8001, ask for Kam, or leave message.

530

Motorcycles

1980 650 Maxim, excellent mechanically, recently re-tuned, needs tires, over $1000 invested. Must sell, $650 or best offer, 537-8125.

1991 EZ90 Honda Cub, good shape, runs great, 90cc engine, new battery, helmet included $900 or best offer. 395-3484.

1994 KAWASAKI Ninja 500, 1.1K, candy wine red, super clear, best deal around. $3600 or best offer. 587-8529.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610

Tour Packages

17TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CVI COLORADO VAIL BREAKS
JANUARY 2 - 15, 1995 • 4, 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
$168
"YA GOTTA BE THERE!"
TOLL FREE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
1-800-SUNCHASE
NOBODY DOES SKI BREAKS BETTER!

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:
It works
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Classifieds
532-6555

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

400 OPEN MARKET
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANS- PORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Bars offer game specials; residence halls plan parties

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

out to watch it on television.

"It will be interesting to see who comes out," he said.

Scoreboard's will be opening at 10:30 a.m. for the serious fans.

"We're not kidding around," Shaun Roberts, bartender and senior in mechanical engineering, said.

"We've taken reservations for tables," he said. "I expect one in, one out until game time."

Scoreboard's will be offering $1.75 bottles and $1.75 Zimas.

Chad Shields, senior in advertising and marketing, said he'll probably be at Scoreboard's with a bunch of friends, just watching the game.

Get there early.

Lucky Brewgrille is having a big Corona Party/Game Day Party starting at noon.

Bob Leetch, owner of Lucky's, said the party starts early so as to allow for the people driving up for the game.

The actual game party starts at 6 p.m., Leetch said.

Among the festivities at Lucky's are 50-cent hot dogs, T-shirt and hat giveaways, $1.75 Corona's, and a real, live, female Corona model.

Leetch said he expects a packed crowd.

There is no cover charge.

Rowdy Trouty's will be having T-shirt giveaways and schooner races at halftime, Bill Porter, co-owner and bartender, said.

Schooner races involve seeing who can drink a skinner, a 32-ounce beer, the fastest.

Jeff Barrett will sing at Champions directly after the game, Jeff Rome, owner and sophomore in aviation and criminal justice, said.

TW Longhorns will have the game on a big-screen TV and will offer 50-cent purple-passion shots, quarter draws and food specials, Troy Warnken, manager and owner, said.

Silverado's, Bobby T's, In The Bleachers and Auntie Mae's will offer the TV broadcast of the game.

Ford Hall is having numerous floor parties for the televised game.

Catherine Joyce, junior in civil engineering, said the ninth floor had planned a popcorn and snack game party in the lobby.

Goodnow Hall has a viewing party, with food, planned for the second floor.

Darren McElfresh, Goodnow Hall president and sophomore in electrical engineering, said he was trying to get a hold of a projection television.

Gretchen Ricker, president of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority and senior in elementary education, said she knows of several girls going to the game from her house.

Fellow Alpha Chi Lynn Balthrop, sophomore in accounting and marketing, said she knew of 33 Alpha Chis going to Lawrence.

"Oh, god, we're all so excited," Balthrop said. "We have made big banners on sheets and we all have purple T-shirts with K-State and our letters on them."

Among several students studying Wednesday night in Union Station, Brett Platt, senior in computer engineering, said he felt the administration messed up when it didn't call off Friday classes for the Thursday game.

Shawn Wichman, sophomore in agriculture economics and animal science and industry, said after work, he planned on attending a friend's party.

Student charges $2 for palm reading

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

spare change in exchange for a palm reading.

"Three years ago, I would always go to a park in Wichita because there were always people around. If I read someone's palm, and it freaked them out, soon 10 people were crowded around me," she said.

She said that although other palm readers charge about $15 for a prediction, she only charges $2 for a palm reading because students in college generally have a lack of funds.

"One time I went to someone who charged $15 to read palms and she was so generic I wanted to beat her up. I thought if this is the competition, then I can make a lot of money. For now though, I'm only charging $2 because most people don't have any more than that," she said.

Getz said she uses her psychic abilities to evaluate people's personalities and character traits.

"When I first meet people, I look their palms over and see what they're all about. The way their palms are shaped shows the most important thing in their life, and the love lines show what kind of people they are attracted to. If they have a strong addiction line, I'm usually attracted to them because I'm a recovering alcoholic myself," she said.

Getz said when she first started doing the palm readings, she concentrated on the basics, such as the lines in the hands.

Now that she is more experienced, she examines the importance of the entire palm during her readings.

She first looks at the lines and then as something comes into her head, she gets in tune with it and starts to make predictions.

"Palms have energy. Every once in a while, everything is there and I can see into someone's soul. I usually start saying stuff and I have no idea where it's coming from," she said.

She feels like she was given the gift to read palms as a way to help people and as a therapeutic tool to help her recover from her alcohol-abuse problem.

"I think it's something I've been given to provide a service for people and tell them what is going to come between them and their ambitions. I'm helping others and at the same time helping myself because I'm giving something to someone else," she said.

K-State apparel, rain gear selling fast at local stores

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Place in Manhattan Town Center, said sales there doubled on Wednesday from what they were the previous day.

"We've had a lot of people getting rain gear," Meyer said, "and we just got a lot more in."

Nettquetta Sheppard, Assistant Manager of Wildcat Spirit, said sales just started picking up Wednesday night, but she is expecting a bigger rush today.

"We'll sell a lot of purple sweats and t-shirts," Sheppard said.

Sheppard also reported receiving many requests for an item not many K-State fans would think to buy.

"We've had a lot of people who want to buy stuffed Jayhawks," she said. "They want to put a noose around its neck."

Sheppard said Wildcat Spirit sold out of rain gear before the last K-State home game.

There is a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms for tonight's game.

Most of the stores said they were expecting a lot of last-minute business today. So if anyone still needs that purple umbrella, get to the stores early.

AGGIEVILLE SINCE 1980
14th Annual
Oktoberfest
Craft and Food Fair & VOLKSMARCH
Saturday, October 8, 1994 • 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
FEATURING:
Yard Art Classic Car Display
New Car Display • Funcycles
Face Painting • D.A.R.E. Car
Burger King Whopper Hopper
Pony Rides • Pumpkin Ring Toss
Petting Zoo
9 - 12 Volksmarch (Triangle Park)
11:00 Russ Woods (Main Stage)
Freestyle Bike Demo (12th & Moro)
12:00 Fred Meyer (Oktoberfest Music - Main Stage)
1:00 Nautilus Step & Slide Demonstration (Main Stage)
Freestyle Bike Demo (12th & Moro)
Super Dog Contest (Triangle Park)
2:00 Fred Meyer (Oktoberfest Music - Main Stage)
3:00 Sunset Zoo Birds of Prey Show (Main Stage)
Freestyle Bike Demo (12th & Moro)
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$5 off
KSU Jackets, Sweats and Stadium Blankets
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GIVE BLOOD TODAY
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Thurs. Oct. 6, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 7, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
at the K-State Union, K, S, and U rooms

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

INSIDE
women and
SELF-DEFENSE
Why women turn to self-defense training at K-State.
PAGE 12

FRIDAY
HIGH 68 LOW 43
partly sunny
WEATHER — PAGE 2

OCTOBER 7, 1994 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 34



PROVING THE RANKINGS



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Post-game celebrating leads fans to storm the field and tear down the goal post at Memorial Stadium after the Cats beat the Jayhawks 21-13 Thursday night on national television.

▶ THE HOMEFRONT

Cat fans cheer through their TVs

ANNETTE RIEDL
Collegian

AGGIEVILLE — The cheers of Manhattan were in Aggieville for the K-State vs. Kansas game Thursday night.

"This is the place to be to watch the game, be with friends and get beer served to you," Dolly Alonso, sophomore in theater, said.

Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon had its televisions tuned in to the game on ESPN and the surround sound tuned in to KMKF-FM 101.5 K-Rock.

"Even though they supposedly have surround sound, I can't hear the announcer," Tara Maniaci, sophomore in pre-nursing, said.

Sometimes students just want to go where they can get a tattoo, get loaded and get away from homework.

"I came here to watch the game and get tattoos," Maniaci said. She said for 75 cents she got a cartoon tattoo out of the vending machine in the bathroom.

Booze won out over tattoos for others.

"I just wanted to get loaded," Dan Gililland, freshman in pre-health, said.

Others liked to mix their booze with friends.

"It's fun because there are more friends and beer," Jana Wolff, senior in social science, said.

Some said they just thought that Last Chance was a cheaper and closer alternative.

"We came to Last Chance because we didn't have to drive 100 miles or buy tickets," Crystal Turgeon, freshman in pre-law, said.

Still, others came to the bar to get away.

"This is much better than studying," Heather Adams, senior in engineering, said.

Regardless of why, Last Chance workers were glad they came.

"Tonight is a lot of fun, because the spirit is great, even though the tips aren't," Jeff Hawkinson, Last Chance waiter, said.

Purple paraphernalia filled the bar. Last Chance added to purple pride by serving purple beer.

With each K-State touchdown, the crowd got louder and jumped around more.

Smoke flew, colored lights flickered, and people danced around and threw their arms up in victory.

Patrons yelled at players like they were at the table next to them and would listen to the suggestion of those under the influence.

"The more they drink, the louder they get," Adams said.

When players landed hard and didn't get up right away, students wondered if the psychic's prediction would come true. Steve, a psychic from Kansas City, predicted a career-ending injury to a K-State player, but it did not come true.

At halftime, Last Chance sounded sirens, and patrons pounded the tables with their hands and beer bottles.

Not even rain dampened the spirits in Aggieville.

The rain started pouring during halftime. People migrated in and made Last Chance packed. The front doors were left open.

As the game progressed, the bar cheered for K-State's good plays and drank through K-State's flaws.

When the game ended, Last Chance sounded like it was the stroke of dawn on New Year's Eve.

▶ BEHIND ENEMY LINES

Cats rule field, students the hill

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

MEMORIAL STADIUM, LAWRENCE — From the very beginning, both the Wildcat and Jayhawk fans talked the talk.

"The Cats are going to a bowl game again this year, and KU's going to be sitting at home watching us," K-Stater Chris Dierks, sophomore in construction science and management, said.

The Hawkers sure didn't agree.

"Actually, I'm kind of surprised K-State showed up," Mitch Dickson, a KU fan from Overland Park, said.

"Obviously, the Cats bought off the referees, but I predict the final score to be KU 24, K-State nothing," he said.

But as the game progressed, only the fans in purple kept talking. Dickson and his fellow Jayhawks were at a loss for words as the Cats took control of the contest.

"I don't want to talk about it," KU alumnus Rob Cleavinger said.

In fact, some Jayhawk fans, like Brad Metzger, of Topeka, grew increasingly bitter toward their team as the game progressed.

"So far, the game kind of sucks," he said. "KU doesn't seem to be able to do anything with the ball."

While there wasn't much joy among the crimson and blue fans in the stands, the mood was entirely different among the Cats fans already celebrating on the hill at halftime.

"This is just a great atmosphere for football tonight," K-Stater Tim Shearer, sophomore in milling science, said. "I love being up on the hill. You've got so many people up here, it's just a good time for both schools."

While the Hawk fans on the hill weren't enjoying the game as much as Shearer, supporters from both schools were out pre-partying together before the kickoff.

"You should have seen it at the bar earlier," David Case, K-State senior in chemical engineering, said.

"There were lots of Jayhawks out at the bars, but man, there was just a sea of purple, just a hellacious sea of purple, and having all that fan support is why we're dominating this game," he said.

Another Cats fan also noticed something different about the K-State support in Lawrence this year.

"The thing that amazes me is how the Cats are down here in force," Charles Wagon, senior in nuclear engineering, said.

"I've never seen K-State fans this enthusiastic about a game. I hope we continue to do this throughout the season," Wagon said.

While it was the Cats who ultimately walked away with the 21-13 victory, there was one Jayhawk fan who wasn't upset with the outcome.

"I'm excited about this game, because I'm going to win money on it," KU freshman Jason Lyons said.

"I bet against Kansas," he said.



▶ K-State fans drag the goal post out of Memorial Stadium in Lawrence after the K-State victory.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian



◀ Half-naked K-State fans cheer for the Cats Thursday night.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

▶ STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Peterson recuperating

AMY SIMON
Collegian

Jeff Peterson, student body president, and 10 members of Student Governing Association watched Thursday night's K-State-KU football game from a unique vantage point.

Peterson and friends rooted for K-State from a lounge at Wesley Medical Center in Wichita, where Peterson is recovering from surgery.

Doctors operated on Peterson on Thursday morning to treat an infected pressure sore in his abdomen. The surgery began at 7:30 a.m. and was finished an hour later.

Many of the doctors in the operating room were KU graduates, and they used the game-day rivalry to lighten the mood.

"When I came into surgery, they were kidding me about the 'Rock Chalk Jayhawk' chant,'" Peterson said. "They also kept asking me if I was wearing purple."

Doctors didn't put Peterson under anesthesia during surgery.

"They gave me a sedative so that I would sleep," Peterson said. "I was asleep for about 40 minutes of the hour surgery, but I was awake the rest of the time."

Peterson said he is looking forward to moving to Wesley's rehabilitation center for recovery.

"There is more freedom there and more fitness rooms where I can stay in shape," Peterson said.

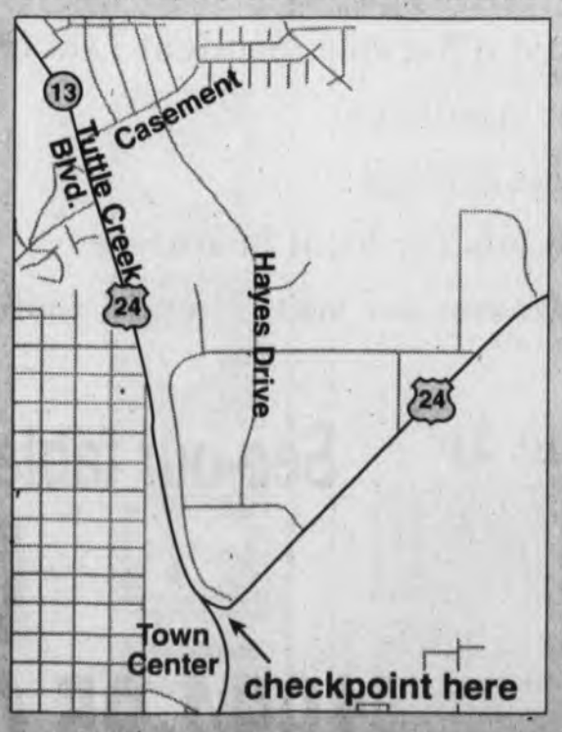
Peterson entered the hospital Sept. 20. He said he hopes to be back in Manhattan during the first week of November.

Until then, he is keeping in constant contact with members of SGA, said Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president.

"We talk to Jeff two or three times a day, and he is doing all the work that he can from his hospital room," Finkeldei said.

"I am doing a lot of the meetings here and representing K-State," he said.

SOBRIETY CHECKPOINT LOCATION



The Riley County Police Department announced that a sobriety checkpoint is scheduled for the nighttime hours on Saturday, Oct. 8, on U.S. Highway 24. This is the fifth in a series of checkpoints scheduled for Riley County.

The checkpoint sites are chosen based on the frequency of alcohol-related crashes and the number of impaired drivers stopped by officers there before.

TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian



Zev Kedem speaks of his Holocaust experiences while speaking Thursday afternoon at the K-State Union Forum Hall. Kedem was among 1,100 Jews saved by Nazi industrialist Osker Schindler.

■ For more about Zev Kedem, see **SCHINDLER'S** Page 3

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ PANEL DISCUSSION TO UNITE HOMOSEXUAL AND RELIGIOUS COMMUNITIES

Religious and homosexual communities have traditionally sat on opposite sides of the fence when the sexual-preference issue is raised.

The Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society is hoping to bridge the gap between these communities. BGLS will have a panel discussion titled "Is Homosexuality a Sin?" at 7 p.m. Monday in Seaton 132.

The Rev. Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities at K-State, and Cindy Meyer, United Methodist campus minister, will lead the discussion.

"The purpose of the panel is to give affirmation to the gay and lesbian community," Fallon said.

He said recent studies show that suicide is the No. 1 cause of death in the gay community.

"I am aware of the need for pastoral care and support for gay and lesbian people coming out," Fallon said.

Fallon said he and Meyer will discuss the Christian perspective on homosexuality. Fallon said the Christian community has rejected the homosexual community in the past.

"However, in recent years, there has been an understanding and acceptance of homosexuality," Fallon said.

Meyer said she thinks the religious community and society at large seem to be divided by the issue of homosexuality.

"It's not a cut-and-dry issue from any religious perspective," she said. "Many religious communities can and will be accepting of homosexuals."

A list of places where people can get more information about homosexuality will be given at the discussion, she said.

Meyer said campus ministers and University Counseling Services are willing to help people who are struggling with their sexuality.

BROOKE GRABER FORT

▶ LATIN FIESTA TO KICK OFF LATIN AMERICAN AWARENESS MONTH

A fiesta of Latin American food and dancing will kick off Hispanic Awareness Month on Saturday night.

The K-State Hispanic American Leadership Organization will sponsor a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday in the International Student Center, Arleen Baiges, public relations chairperson for HALO, said.

"All you need to bring to the potluck is a covered dish to share," Baiges, senior in industrial engineering, said.

Members of HALO are encouraged to bring an authentic Latin American dish. However, those attending can bring whatever they want, Baiges said.

There will be plenty of live entertainment throughout the evening, she said.

"Trio Atzlan, a band from Kansas City, has three guitarists," Baiges said. "They play mostly Latin American ballads."

Baiges said she booked the bands through K-State alumni connections.

Taller Borincano, a band from Fort Riley, will play Puerto Rican music, Baiges said.

In addition to the bands, several dancing groups will perform.

The Puerto Rico Baila Folkloric Dance Group, which is made up of K-State students, will perform, Baiges said.

"Not everyone in the dance group is from Puerto Rico," Baiges said. "We have students from Argentina and Costa Rica, too."

Baiges said it's difficult to keep the group going because each year new people join and have to be taught all the dances.

Mexican folkloric dancing and Costa Rican dancing also will be performed, Baiges said.

"We just want everyone to come in and have a really good time," Baiges said.

MOLLY WEIGEL

▶ FALL POTTERY EXHIBIT IN WILLARD GALLERY A CROSS SECTION OF STYLES

The K-State Pottery Guild's new fall exhibit in the relatively new Willard Gallery is interestingly varied.

The Guild, made up of K-State ceramics students, is host to an exhibit of the students' work every semester, Yoshiro Ikeda, professor of art and ceramicist, said.

The exhibit of ceramics is a nice cross-section of styles, to say the least.

"Lungs," the work of Brian Bays, junior in fine arts, is gruesomely figured with some obvious references to disease and adverse effects from human vices.

"Lungs" has been blown up into a larger-than-life rendition of human lungs.

Bays' social commentary on the way humans treat themselves or, perhaps, the gritty interior of people, is very in-your-face.

"Jester Teapot" and "Oliphant," by Mary Ann Clark, senior in fine arts, are humorously rendered. "Oliphant" is, well, in the shape of an elephant.

The "Dotte" cityscape, a plate with organic shapes glazed onto the surface by Nick Tomasic, senior in fine arts, deals with the artist's home life in inner Kansas City, Kan., in Wyandotte County, hence "Dotte."

Wyandotte County doesn't have a very good reputation in the Kansas City area, Tomasic said.

Tomasic said he wanted to show that something of beauty can come out of Wyandotte County.

The art department moved to Willard Hall for the Farrell Library construction, so a new gallery was required.

The Guild used to present exhibits in the Art Building, Ikeda said.

The exhibit consists of the major works by each member of the Pottery Guild, Ikeda said.

By exhibiting in Willard Hall, the Guild gets more exposure, he said.

Ikeda said he has seen chemistry students in the gallery at times.

"A lot of people don't know the gallery exists," he said.

Most of the works are for sale.

The exhibit of work will be through Oct. 21 at the Willard Gallery (Willard 116). The Gallery is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments.
Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

At 9:22 a.m., a bag containing a possible controlled substance was found at Haymaker Hall.

At 5:29 p.m., a non-injury accident occurred in Lot B-1.

At 4:20 p.m., an informational report was filed concerning damage done to the roof of Seaton Hall by bicycles.

At 11:06 p.m., there was a loud music complaint concerning the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

On Oct. 5 and 6, there were numerous noise and disturbance complaints at 2021 College View Road and 1965 College Heights Ave.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

At 9:34 p.m., a loud stereo was reported at 1950 Hunting Ave.

At 11:20 p.m., Sally Garvestad, 323 9th St., requested an officer to drive by her residence. A dog was growling at her window on her front porch.

At 11:46 p.m., eight intoxicated subjects were at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon and were refusing to leave. The subjects left and headed to Silverado's.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

At 12:29 a.m., loud parties were reported at 1200 Fremont St. in apartments 2 and 13.

At 12:31 a.m., Kareem K. Fitzgerald, 830 Moro St., and Michael L. Aerakla, 809 N. 11th St., were involved in a minor-damage accident at Sunset and Anderson avenues.

At 12:55 a.m., Justin D. Barker, 635-1/2 Court St., Clay Center, was arrested for DUI and fleeing and eluding. He also received a notice to appear for an open container. Bond was $800.

At 2:55 a.m., Seth Marcotte Hayden, 2021 College View Ave., was arrested for fleeing and eluding. Bond was $300.

At 5 a.m., a large deceased dog was reported lying by Britts Market on Scenic Drive.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will not be meeting tonight because of the group's fall retreat.

BULLETINS

- Women's Union will meet at 8 p.m. today in Union 206.
- The African American Male Symposium will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Little Theatre.
- K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.
- KSU Young Democrats will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Manhattan Democratic Headquarters, 1101 Moro St.

ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian has gone electronic. Updated daily, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web @
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

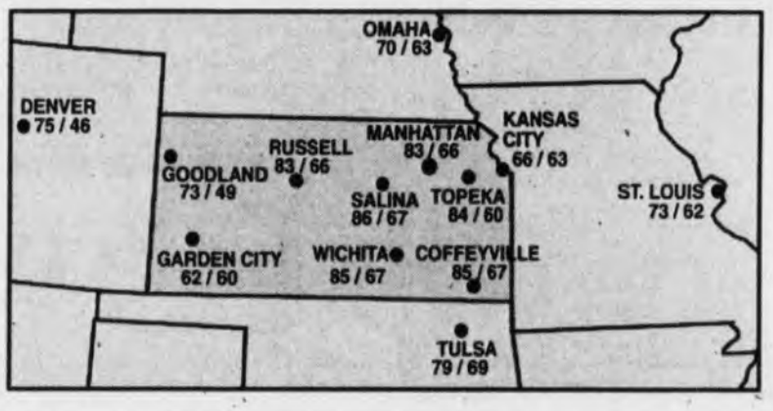
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu.
We need your name, address, phone number and student ID number.

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

A chance for showers in the southeast, otherwise breezy and partly cloudy.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Breezy, cooler and partly cloudy. Highs around 65 and a low around 45.

TOMORROW

Mostly sunny with a high around 60.

You're In The Book

People, Places and Policies at Kansas State University

HECK! There's a whole bunch of good stuff in the new K-State Campus Phone Book:

AVAILABLE NOW

- a handbook with descriptions of K-State student services and policies such as academic and job search assistance, students' rights, the Women's Center, Greek Affairs, Postal Service, Student Life office and the SGA Constitution
- campus office Fax numbers
- coupons with great savings
- yellow pages with ads for local businesses
- numbers and addresses for your friends, instructors and departments

$2.25 for K-State students (w/ ID; limit 2)
$3.50 for faculty/staff
$4.25 for the public

Please recycle your old campus phone books at the following locations:

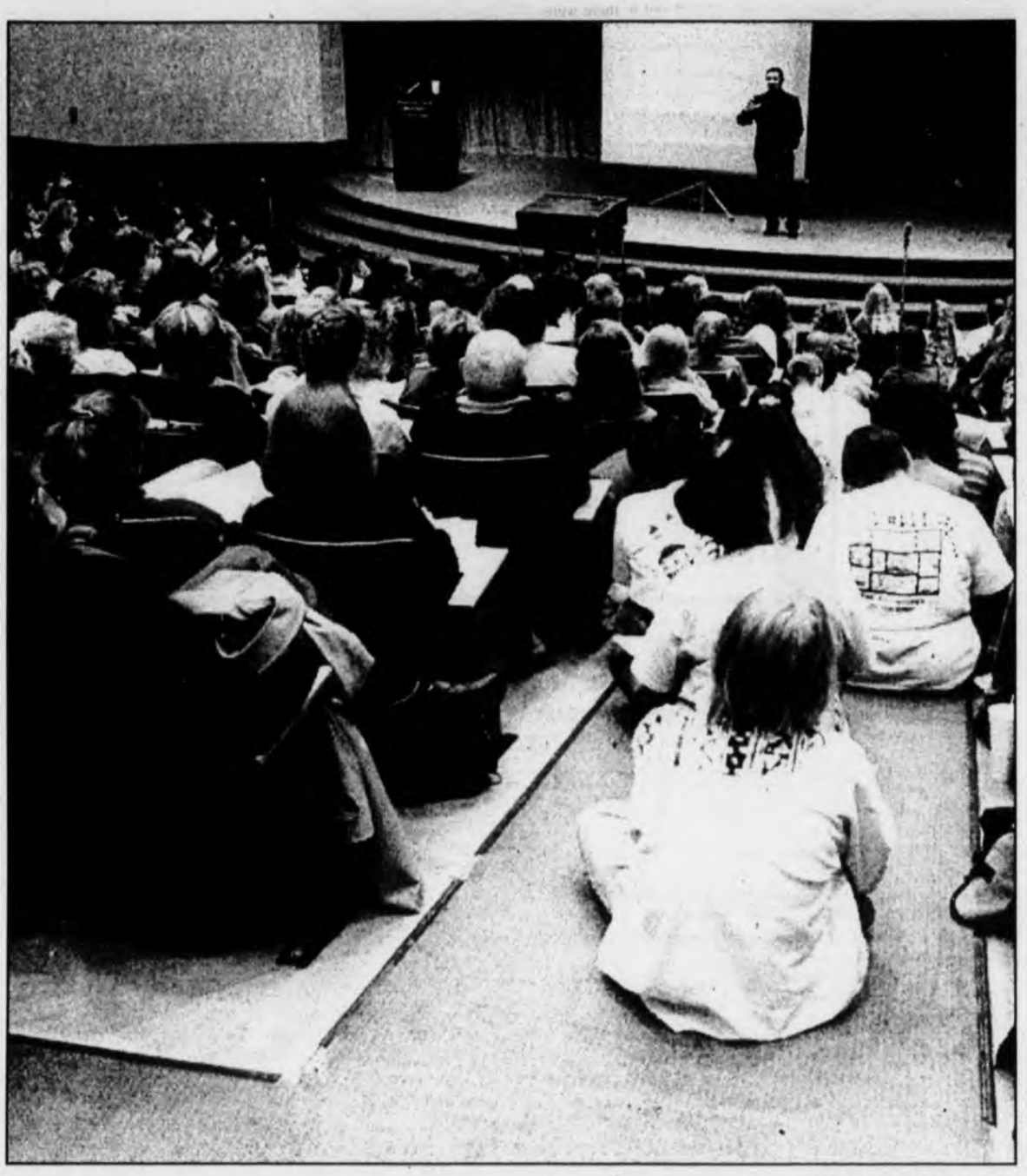
Ackert, Anderson, Bluemont, Cardwell, Nichols, Seaton, Umberger and Willard halls and Howie's Recycling in Manhattan.

See our table in the K-State Union TODAY

Get Yours Soon

1994-95 Campus Phone Book

SCHINDLER'S LIST OF LIFE



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

More than 1,000 people attended Zev Kedem's lecture Thursday afternoon. The audience overflowed into the K-State Union Courtyard, where two closed-circuit televisions were set up.

CHRISTI WRIGHT
Collegian

"Schindler's List" gave Zev Kedem the language to break his 50 years of silence and relate his story of the Holocaust to the rest of the world.

Kedem spoke to a group of more than 1,000 people Thursday in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

Kedem said being a consultant on the film "Schindler's List" made him relive his childhood.

"I felt like it was the story of my childhood life. Steven Spielberg made a film about me and 1,100 people," he said.

Kedem spoke about his experiences as a child during the Holocaust, while beside him, a man translated his story into American Sign Language.

Kedem was born in 1934 in Poland to a wealthy Jewish family who spoke Polish and German. By September 1939, he said the Germans had taken over Poland, and the family went to hide with his grandparents in an apartment in the ghetto.

At that time, the only way to avoid the German Gestapo was to have a work permit, he said.

"The work permit was a passport to life. But no child under the age of 13 or an adult over 45 could have one," Kedem said.

In 1943, when Kedem was 9 years old, the Gestapo came to deport the entire ghetto. As the other Jews were being loaded into trucks, Kedem and his family hid in the top level of the apartment behind a pigeon coop.

"We heard the people being dragged off. We heard them go into the children's hospital and empty the building," Kedem said.

"The children who could walk went out to the trucks, and then we heard systematic shots being fired. They were killing the children who were too feeble and sick to get out of bed. They were all being shot."

At the end of the day, the ghetto was empty. Of the 20,000 people living there that morning, around 1,000 remained. There was silence in the community until the Gestapo started searching apartments.

"My grandparents both had bottles of poison they would drink if we were found," Kedem said. "I remember begging them not to leave us to the Germans. They told me to be quiet if I wanted to live."

At that moment, Kedem said he learned to internalize his emotions. He knew that to survive he would have to be quiet.



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

After his lecture, several members of the audience approached Kedem to autograph their program sheets.

To keep him from being taken away, Kedem's mother smuggled him into a neighborhood concentration camp.

Once inside the camp, Kedem said he saw the horror.

"The Germans were destroying, degrading and reducing people to levels below human beings and almost below animals," he said.

The camp was built on top of a Jewish cemetery, and the entrance was paved with the tombstones. The entrance was to remind the prisoners of people stepping on their past culture, he said.

It wasn't enough to tread through the graves.

The Nazis had the Jewish slaves open every grave and take all the jewelry, including pulling the gold teeth out of the corpses' skulls, he said.

Since no one under the age of 13 was supposed to be in the camp, 9-year-old Kedem went to work in the brush factory to keep out of sight. He stayed in the factory around two years, until he was sent to work for Oskar Schindler.

Schindler developed empathy for his workers, Kedem said.

"In a weird world that celebrated death, he recognized the Jews as humans. Schindler used the corrupt ways, creativity and ingenuity against the monster machine dedicated to death."

When the Russians started rushing on Poland, the Germans needed to move the camps. Kedem's adoptive father was on Schindler's list and insisted that Kedem be placed on it, too.

"Around 1,100 people were selected in the direction of life, and the rest of the people were sent to Auschwitz to die," he said.

Even though Kedem was on the list, he was picked up and taken to Auschwitz to be with the other 3.5 million prisoners, because he was out in public playing with his friends.

It was in Auschwitz that he saw his mother in the selection line with the other women from Schindler's list and watched them being loaded up to be taken to a safer camp.

Kedem remained in Auschwitz and another concentration camp until May 1945, when he was liberated by the American army.

At the time of his liberation, Kedem was only 11 years old.

He stayed at a displaced-persons camp until he went to England to school.

He graduated from Oxford as an engineer and went to work in Israel. There, he married and had four children.

Kedem said an important thing he learned from his experiences was to teach his children not to be vulnerable to a dominant group of people.

"I want them to know their own rights and to respect the rights of others," he said.

Kedem said he thought it was a

■ See KEDEM Page 5

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OPINION

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Police need to be more understanding

Manhattan is blessed to be a relatively safe place; however, some students are feeling that their safety is in question.

Xiao Xiao Wen was riding her bike Sept. 19 when she was involved in an accident. The K-State Police, who were called to the scene, didn't file a report because the police found no damage to the car, bike or any of the parties involved.

During the next few days, Wen discovered the bike was damaged, and she began to have pains. She needed to see a doctor.

She made several efforts to file a report, only to be overwhelmed by bureaucracy and legal loopholes.

She had enough trauma without being treated in an uncompassionate manner.

Our campus police officers need to be aware of the fact that not everyone in Manhattan is from the United States. We need to extend a little understanding and consideration to these members of our community.

While K-State is celebrating Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, the police apparently are not. The spirit of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week is to extend a helping hand to those from other countries and welcome them to America, while celebrating their diversity.

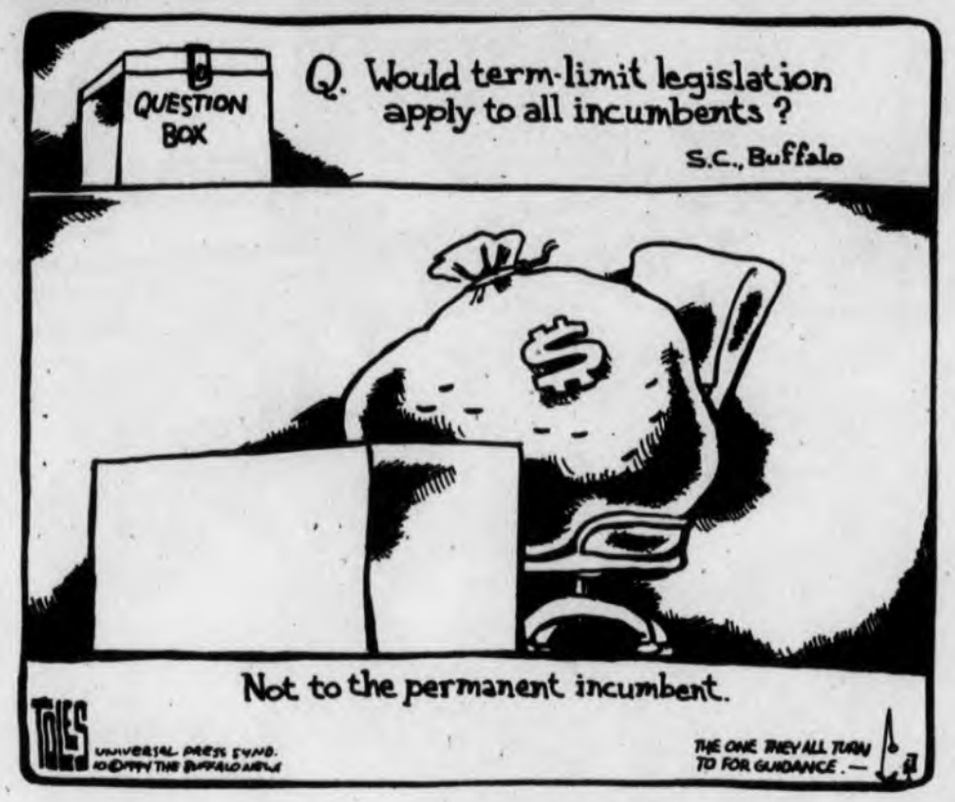
Foreign students shouldn't need to purchase a small law library to survive a year of school in Manhattan.

It is doubtful experiences like these will grant Wen fond memories of the United States.

We can only hope that under the new police chief, acts such as this will no longer occur.

We need a breath of fresh air from the law enforcement in Manhattan.

TOLES



Anybody listening?

If the K-State campus were a corporation, it would have declared bankruptcy years ago.

One of the key elements to a good corporation is good communication at all levels.

Not only does K-State lack those communications skills, it isn't even smooth enough to cover the flaws resulting from those deficiencies.



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

There are many glaring examples of these problems that have already surfaced this semester.

As an arts-and-entertainment writer, I have worked with Union Program Council many times. This year, I covered the problems that arose after the cancellation of the Welcome Back Concert and the ensuing denial of new funds to DB92 for a new concert.

This got me thinking.

The reason past UPC concerts and events have failed is because UPC doesn't really know what the K-State student body wants to see.

For that past decade, UPC has spun out of control by offering musical and informational events that have targeted no one on this campus.

How can you serve constituents if you don't know what they like and dislike?

Well, much to the credit of Ann Claussen, director of Union Program Council, things are slowly changing.

UPC is doing some surveying of students this year, and all I have to say is ... it's about time! Claussen has been at UPC for four years, so why wasn't this done sooner? (Maybe the recent addition of more student money to UPC has got them hot under the collar —hmmm).

What about the K-State Police? Oh, boy.

Not only do these people not ask students what they like and dislike, they feel perfectly fine enforcing rules and regulations that, in most cases, don't reflect student opinion.

I don't think I need to go into great detail about the recent biking problems on campus. I want to know why the K-State Police haven't polled students. (Don't say they don't have time — they have time to stop people for going 23 mph in a 20-mph zone.) Of course, they don't have time to write tickets for illegally parked guests of President Jon Wefald.

The campus police are slowly turning into a dinosaur. Perhaps a comprehensive student evaluation of the necessity of certain campus police functions would be in order?

Well, I'll cut some slack for campus police because K-State has a new director of campus police, Ronnie Grice.

Finally, and probably most disturbing, is the recent administrative decision to tear down the Farrell Library construction wall. The nerve the administration had to tear down a wall (with some minor, relatively clean graffiti) before consulting the students of this campus is one of the most selfish acts performed by the administration in the past decade (not counting any unpublicized salary increases).

Not only had some students from the art department planned on using the wall as a canvas for their work, the College of Architecture and Design had planned on painting a mural of the finished Farrell design on it, too.

The students involved in those projects were denied self-expression by the very people who are supposed to ensure an open, self-expressive environment for students at this campus. Not once did the administration consult students on the ultimate fate of the plagued wall. They simply swept the wall under the proverbial doormat of K-State in order to impress some parents for Family Weekend.

It's discomforting to know that the administration of this campus can simply stifle student expression when it wants too. I'm surprised they're letting a new art museum be built on this campus. What if we get a Mapplethorpe exhibit (highly unlikely, though)? Will the administration squash it?

UPC changed its policies. Campus police changed its director.

Maybe Anderson Hall needs a change. Maybe the real dinosaur on this campus has a house on campus.

Russell Fortmeyer is a sophomore in architectural engineering.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **RAPE**

Fighing back is not always safe

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to an article titled "Self-Defense a Must for Women," written by Scott Allen Miller in the Oct. 3 Collegian. I am a detective for the Riley County Police Department and have investigated rapes for more than eight years. I find the advice given by Miller for women to use self-defense to prevent rapes to be overly generalized and simplified, as well as incomplete.

A person who is not knowledgeable about rape and rapists should not be giving advice to women on how to prevent rapes. There is not just one type of rapist, and different rapists respond and react to different stimuli. A statement in the article says that "criminals respect force and pain, not reason and compassion." If Scott had attended any rape-investigation training, he would know that this is not an accurate statement to make. While some rapists might stop if force is used against them, others will respond violently, physically injuring or even killing the woman in the process. To tell a woman she should fight back if she is raped, makes those women who chose not to fight back and survive the attack feel they are somehow responsible because they didn't do what everyone tells them they should.

Each woman must do whatever she needs to do in the situation at hand. There is not one sure-fire answer that will work in all situations. If fighting looks like it will work, that's great. But if the rapist is holding a knife to your throat and threatens to kill you, then doing what it takes to come out alive is the best action you can take.

Carla Swartz
detective for Riley County Police Department

▶ **CHRISTIANITY**

Columnist ignores the facts

Dear Editor,

Once again, Mr. Seabourn has sermonized on the evils of Christianity, and once again he has gotten it wrong. So, let me correct him on a couple of things. First, Brad, you are in no way the glorious defender of the Constitution that you have somehow deluded yourself into thinking you are. No Christian is telling you to "shut up" because they are mind-control agents. Still, less would they tell you to shut up because they are afraid of you. The very concept of any Christian fearing your puerile attacks is laughable at best. So, why are Christians upset when they read your columns? It is simply that you are offensive!

While I grant that you have the right to say anything (no matter how uninformed you choose to be) and to say it however you like, you can also expect us, as Christians, to exercise that right as well. When you compare all Christianity to one small group that performs ritual self-mutilation, just because both groups believe in a Supreme Being, you do us a grave injustice. How can we help but wish to correct your ignorance? I could also compare you, as an atheist, to Josef Stalin. If I did, I would hope that someone would correct that kind of gross error. I would also expect you to be very offended.

Second, Christianity does not teach that doubt is a sin. It does not look down on questions. This point is here academic, because I have never once seen a question in any of your columns! A question presupposes a wish for an answer. You already know all the answers and do not wish to be confused with the facts. You do not question anything, and you assert that your right to "free speech" has been violated whenever anyone dares to tell you that your "facts" are wrong.

As for the charge that no one will defend the beliefs you rail against, hear me now. I defend Christianity by saying that I believe that humanity is inherently sinful. If you doubt that, don't take my word for it; look around! I believe that Jesus Christ was God, and died to redeem us from our sin. I believe that God cannot be fully understood, because, by definition, he is omniscient, and we are not. You are not required to agree.

G. Scott Huggins
junior in Russian/English

▶ **HOMELESSNESS**

Program has its faults, but is still good

Dear Editor,

I write to thank Erin Mansur-Smith for her recent column, "Homeless Lifestyle is Hard to Recreate." I appreciate her insight as one of the millions of people who have endured life without a home. She brings a valuable perspective to our campus.

Ms. Mansur-Smith's fear and concern are justified. "American Urban Plunge 101" cannot replicate the experience of life on the streets. The Plunge serves only to bring participants into limited connection with some realities of homelessness, of life as mere survival.

The Plunge is facilitated by the National Coalition for the Homeless, a federation of individuals, local service agencies and national organizations committed to ending homelessness. The organization works through public education, policy advocacy and grassroots organizing.

Urban Plunge serves primarily as an educational tool. However, organizers hope that participants will be motivated to act. We hope they will volunteer in shelters and soup kitchens and become activists for public policy that addresses immediate needs and systematic problems. Maybe they'll join the Coalition. Maybe they'll form a local organization. Maybe the next time they encounter a homeless person, they'll befriend him or her instead of turning away.

I'd like to think participants in the 1994 KSU Urban Plunge will be so strongly influenced by their experience that they'll all become committed to the causes of helping and empowering the homeless and eliminating homelessness. As something of a skeptic, I doubt that will happen; as a person of faith, I live in hope. I hope that no one will think this is only a game. I hope that when students walk away from the Plunge they will walk into a commitment to seek justice for all people, including the homeless. I hope that they will recognize their responsibility to actively participate in improving the world.

I also hope that the Plunge and the dialogue surrounding it all reach beyond the participants to our campus community. All are invited to a "Forum on Homelessness" at noon Monday, Oct. 10, in the Union Courtyard. Speakers will include Michael Stoops, field organizer, National Coalition for the Homeless; Ron Zerrar, executive director of the Manhattan Emergency Shelter and Plunge participants. Your questions are invited. It will offer an opportunity to learn about the issues and how each of us can become involved and make a difference.

Rev. Cindy Meyer
United Methodist campus minister

▶ **MUSIC**

Green Day comparision not a good one

Dear Editor,

We would like to address a problem that we have noticed time and time again. Andrew Tomb is NOT a music critic.

All he does is give his very misinformed opinion about music. If he is going to continue writing columns for the Collegian, we would appreciate it if his column would be placed where it belongs: the most unobtrusive place on the Opinion Page.

Tomb consistently spouts mistruths about just about everything he writes about. Even when he mentions something as an example of what he likes, he misrepresents the facts.

In his Oct. 5 article about Green Day, Tomb managed to prove himself a complete incompetent. We'll cite directly from the column to support our argument.

First, Tomb suggests that Green Day is trying to emulate the Sex Pistols. Contrary to what Andrew tries to portray, he seems to know almost nothing about the Sex Pistols or Green Day if he is going to make this sort of remark. The Sex Pistols were a group of guys out to destroy as much as they could, be it musical preconceptions or hotel rooms. They were mad, and they were going to take it out as much and on as much as they could. Green Day, on the other hand, is a group of guys out to play music they find enjoyable for the sake of having fun. Tomb professes to know about the history of the Pistols.

From what he writes in his feeble attempt at a review, it is clear that he knows nothing except that he bought a Sex Pistols album because the title sounded cool, and that that is probably the only thing he has heard or seen of the Sex Pistols.

"Green Day is not a homage to the Pistols. The success of the band is based on the fact that they worked hard..."

TYLER PALMER
Senior in pre-med and psychology

The Sex Pistols had a guitar player and drummer of modest talent, but Johnny Rotten and Sid Vicious have both admitted in interviews that they had no talent whatsoever.

Heck, Sid, the band's bass player, couldn't even play the bass when he joined the band, and before he died, still had almost no skills on the instrument. We wonder if Tomb knows anything about the band or its history, or if he is just spewing forth the popular myths he has heard just so he can make himself think he has an idea what is going on in the music world.

Green Day is not a homage to the Pistols. The success of the band is based on the fact that they worked hard and paid their dues on shitty tours, eking out a paltry existence because that is what they wanted to do. They don't play to pay tribute to the past.

In a recent article in Spin magazine, lead singer Billie Joe says, "We're basically a fun rock 'n' roll band, and we just want to make basic melodic music." That statement about sums up what the band is about, a group of guys just out to have fun and play music that they have fun playing. If Tomb had it his way, Green Day would be paying royalties to Mr. Lyden because he was such a HUGE influence on them.

Our words to Andrew Tomb: It's not that he isn't decent enough at grammar, but we have to think that he is trying to emulate real music critics who actually know what they are talking about.

And Andrew Tomb, you are no critic.

Tyler Palmer
senior in pre-medicine and psychology

Darin McCollum
senior in mechanical engineering

▶ SUBJECT BAR

'Don Giovanni' to open at McCain on Sunday

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

The classic Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart opera "Don Giovanni," a favorite of opera-goers internationally, opens at McCain Auditorium Saturday night.

The opera, a touring production presented by Western Opera Theater, the touring arm of the highly-acclaimed San Francisco Opera, is the definitive representative of the Don Juan story.

"Don Giovanni" is, perhaps, Mozart's finest operatic accomplishment. It may not be his all-time most popular opera, but it is definitely among his most enriching.

"Don Giovanni" is Italian for the Spanish name Don Juan, which should be somewhat familiar to most people.

The story of Don Juan, a raucous sexual adventurer, has found its place among popular culture for many centuries.

Besides being written about in popular literature, a Don Juan complex has been referred to in the annals of psycho-analogy. Webster's New World Dictionary defines Don Juan as a dissolute nobleman and seducer of women.

A "Don Juan" is also a lusting conspirer who plays all sorts of games in order to enjoy anything (or anyone, for that matter) at anytime.

It will be interesting to note during and after the performance how many modern plays, books and movies have sub-let the idea of "Don Giovanni."

The Western Opera Theater functions under the auspices of the San Francisco Opera Center, which in turn functions under the San Francisco Opera, Laura Schwartz, special projects coordinator for the San Francisco Opera Center, said.

"The Western Opera Theater's mission is to bring opera to rural areas that otherwise wouldn't get the opera experience," Schwartz said.

"We have found that the audiences respond very well to traditional opera," she said.

OPERA TICKETS
The Western Opera Theater production of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" will be 8 p.m. Saturday at McCain Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased at the box office or by calling 532-6428.

The Western does not utilize contemporary opera but focuses on classic pieces, Schwartz said.

It does, however, present aria recitals and small excerpts from operas as performances from time to time, she said.

"The Western Opera Theater was developed in 1967 to coordinate the training of opera singers," Schwartz said.

The Western received the first National Endowment for the Arts grant ever commissioned, she said.

Most of the singers in the Western participate in the internationally renowned Merola Program at the San Francisco Opera Center, Schwartz said.

The Western Opera Theater has toured 46 states, presenting classic operas to more than 2 million people.

The staging of "Don Giovanni" that McCain audiences will see is based on the open-air version staged by acclaimed director John Copley, Schwartz said.

Schwartz said Copley has invented his own direction style that has become a mainstay in modern opera productions.

For instance, Don Giovanni will enter in Act I without his pants, she said.

That is something very contemporary, she said.

Schwartz said David Okerlund, who will play Don Giovanni in the McCain production, is in his second Western Opera production.

Okerlund received his master's degree in vocal/opera performance from the Kansas City Conservatory of Music at the University of Missouri.

▶ REVIEW

Mamet's play a realistic view of life

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

David Mamet is one of America's grittiest, most realistic playwrights.

Mamet never forces his viewpoint onto the audience in an attempt to provide the audience with some sort of moral understanding, but instead, he simply offers a glimpse of what life has become.

Mamet doesn't veer much from that basis in his recent play, "Speed-the-Plow," which opened last night in Nichols Theatre.

Mamet's characters of Bobby Gould, the extremely usable, naive head of production of a Hollywood studio, and Charlie Fox, Gould's fast-talking, greasy kiss-ass underling, are brilliant creations.

Gould and Fox, no matter how differently they may be thinking, seem to reach a middle ground. These two sweet-talkers converse themselves off the face of the earth until they agree. Gould gives in. Fox wants more. Gould gives more.

These two guys are typical Hollywood whores, go-boys with one thing on their mind — money.

There are exceptions. Especially when Karen enters the picture. Gould can't help but let himself be swept into a bad idea when all he really wants to do is get laid.

Karen fights for the film production of a completely incomprehensible novel based on the end of the world via radiation. Her insights into the novel are hysterically over-zealous.

Fox wants to see his star-vehicle prison movie with violence, gore and sex become a blockbuster.

Tim Aumiller plays the sly Charles Fox to perfection. Aumiller's Fox is conniving as he pitches a star vehicle to Gould. But, is Fox just bluffing? Aumiller's ambiguity about the status of the project is truly vicious.

Bobby Gould, played by Travis Malone, has a certain little-boy-in-a-candy-store innocence to his overall sliminess. That's what allows Gould to fall into Karen's devilish trap. But, Mamet says greed and ego are of ultimate importance to Hollywood-types, so Fox's persuasion wins out.

Malone convincingly plays Gould's weaknesses. Gould hangs on a balance. For now, he is on Mamet's Hollywood side, the very opposite of the apple-pie, goody-two-shoes end that Karen supposedly enjoys.

Gretchen Morgan's Karen is difficult to see through. Morgan doesn't pass Karen off as some bitch with an ulterior motive, but she doesn't drench her with saccharin, either.

Lew Shelton directs Mamet's Hollywood opus with enough verve to make anyone excited.

"Speed-the-Plow" is comfortably natural, with no wild staging to adversely affect the play.

"Speed-the-Plow" is worthwhile, but the untimely opening night had a dismal crowd.

Kedem moved by Spielberg film

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

joke when Steven Spielberg called to invite him to the production of "Schindler's List."

Every survivor of Schindler's list was invited to the production in Poland to celebrate life and were shown in a scene in the end of the movie.

"I was skeptical if Hollywood could reach the depth of the Holocaust and deal with it in a reasonable manner. But at the premiere, it grabbed me from the first moment to the end."

Kedem's speech attracted a much larger crowd than the Union Program Council expected.

"We had 1,058 people in the Forum Hall, and we had to turn away about 200 people because we couldn't fit anymore in," Li Sparks, UPC program adviser, said.

K-State students, faculty, community members and elementary students came to hear Kedem's story. A group of sixth-grade students from Lee Elementary School came with their teacher, Jane Eberle, to hear Kedem.

"I think his story was scary, and it was terrible that he had to sleep with seven people in one bed at the concentration camp," Emma Guy, a sixth-grade student, said.

Another student said her class has been preparing for this by reading books about the Holocaust.

The class has been learning about the Holocaust and watching CNN everyday, Eberle said.

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VOLLEYBALL TEAM PREPARES FOR MATCH AGAINST MU

"Scrappy" is what assistant volleyball coach Stacy Metro called the University of Missouri's volleyball team.

"They have a new coach like Jim (Moore), and they dig a lot of balls," Metro said. "We're going to have to play well."

The 9-3 K-State volleyball team will go head to head with the 7-8 MU Tigers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Columbia.

Missouri enters the contest with an 0-3 Big Eight Conference record, while K-State improved to 1-1 in conference play after beating the Kansas Jayhawks in front of 1,364 fans Wednesday at Ahearn Field House.

"I feel like this is a big monkey off my back, even though this is my first year here," Moore said after the game.

K-State 21, Kansas 13

KU falls to Wildcats at Memorial Stadium

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

LAWRENCE — The streak is dead.

After 11 tries with no success, K-State finally won in Memorial Stadium, as the Wildcats defeated the Jayhawks 21-13 in front of a national TV audience.

The Wildcats improved to 4-0 and will face No. 2 Nebraska at home.

The Cats' victory marked the first time since 1969 that the K-State football team has won in Lawrence.

The final score may sound deceiving as K-State dominated for three full quarters.

In fact, for three quarters the Sunflower Showdown appeared to be the Sunflower letdown, as the Cats jumped out to a 21-0 lead early in the third quarter.

However, the Jayhawks creeped back into the game with two fourth-quarter touchdowns to bring the score to 21-13.

That is as close as it would get, as the K-State offense held the ball for the last six minutes of the game.

K-State coach Bill Snyder said the Cats played solid for most of the game.

"It was a good win for K-State," Snyder said. "However, I felt like we only played well for about 52 minutes.

"Then for the last eight minutes, we didn't play so well."

K-State linebacker Percell Gaskins put the final minutes of the game into other words.

"I thought that we played shitty during the last eight minutes," Gaskins said. "Our defense was tough up until that point."

Snyder said there were two reasons for the Jayhawks' comeback.

"They played hard, and they played well," Snyder said. "Our offense didn't move as well as we had hoped, either."

Despite not moving the ball well in the latter stages of the game, the K-State offense dominated the first half and the first eight minutes of the third quarter.

Behind the arm of quarterback Chad May, the Cats racked up 432 yards of total offense. May had 271 yards in the first half, and he finished with 379 yards for the game and one touchdown pass.

KU coach Glen Mason said May is the main reason the Cats were successful early.

"I give all of the credit in the world to May," Mason said. "He is an awful good quarterback"

Snyder said May played excellent.

"He didn't make a whole lot of mistakes," Snyder said. "He threw the ball well, expect for two exceptions. He made good decisions on where he went with it."

The Cats jumped onto the board first when they took control of the ball after holding the Jayhawks at the start of the second quarter. Eight plays later, K-State got into the end zone with an 8-yard touchdown pass from May to running back J.J. Smith.

Smith's touchdown came on a shovel pass to the left side of the line, and tackle Barrett Brooks escorted Smith into the end zone.

Then, after holding the Jayhawk offense on three plays, the Cats struck again as J.J. Smith dove over the offensive line for a 1-yard touchdown run.

"We took control and got things going," Smith said. "We just kept pounding and pounding them."

Another key to the Cats' success on offense was the play of the offense line. After recording nine sacks the last time K-State played in Lawrence, the Cats' offensive line only allowed one sack in this game.

"It was a good day for our offense," offensive tackle Jim Hmielewski said. "After the first couple of drives, we settled down. We then knew that we could move them.

The K-State defense also played solid during the 52-minute stretch. The Cats limited the Jayhawk rushing attack to only 50 yards in the first half.

"Our guys shut those guys down, because they can run, and I respect their line and their backs," Snyder said.

"To hold them out of the end zone for over 52 minutes — I think that was an excellent defensive period of time."

The K-State defense stuffed the Jayhawks' option attack. KU finished with only 70 yards on the ground.

GAME NOTES — K-STATE VS. KANSAS

✔ In the K-State vs. Kansas series, the team that has scored first has won or tied every contest since 1985.

✔ The oldest player for the Wildcats, Clyde Johnson, wasn't even born the last time K-State won in Lawrence. The Cats' last victory before Thursday was in 1969, and Johnson was born in 1970.

✔ The 48,800 in the stands marked the fifth-largest attendance for a K-State-Kansas game at Memorial Stadium.

✔ With the victory, K-State is now 3-0 on ESPN and KU is 0-3.

✔ For the seventh time in his 16-game career at K-State, Chad May has passed for more than 300 yards. He is 13-2-1 as a starter for the Wildcats.

✔ The Wildcats extended their winning streak to seven consecutive games, the most since the 1930 and 1931 seasons, when they put together a nine-game streak.





GAME AT A GLANCE

K-State 21
Kansas 13

STATS	KSU	KU
Score	21	13
First downs	28	10
Rushes/Yards	41-53	25-70
Passing	379	175
Return Yards	0	0
Passes Attempted	33	9
Passes Completed	44	19
Passes Intercepted	0	0
Punts: Number/Yards	5-33	5-35
Fumbles/Yards	0/0	0/0
Penalties: Number/Yards	10/83	7/61
Possession Time:	40:44	19:16

▲ Tim Colston, defensive tackle sacks quarterback Asheiki Preston. K-State's defense limited KU's rushing attack to 70 yards.

▶ Wide receiver Tyson Schwieger is wrapped by Kansas linebacker Don Davis. Schwieger was one of eight Cats to catch a pass.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian

▶ K-STATE/KU GAME ANALYSIS

May dissects Jayhawks' defensive backfield

Offensive line gives quarterback time to find receivers

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

LAWRENCE — What will the Kansas secondary be dreaming about for the next few days?

The screen pass. The bomb. The shovel pass. The post. The hitch. The chair route. The crossing pattern. The button hook. The sideline pass.

One completion and one nightmare after another.

K-State quarterback Chad May picked apart the Kansas defense by passing for 379 yards and one touchdown in the Wildcats' 21-13 rout of the Jayhawks Thursday at Memorial Stadium.

It was the first K-State win at Lawrence in 25 years.

May completed a career-high 33 of his 44 passes, including seven of nine for 79 yards in one drive in the second quarter that yielded the Wildcats' first touchdown.

Kansas running back L.T. Levine had ample time on the sideline to watch the K-State offense work.

"If we could have figured it out, they wouldn't have been passing on us," Levine said, whose Jayhawks had the ball for 19:16 compared to 40:44 for K-State. "We're just not clicking right now."

K-State's offensive line provided May plenty of time to scan receivers throughout the first half. The Jayhawks' defensive front sacked May twice but never really established themselves at the line of scrimmage.

"I've got to give respect to them because they went out there and performed better against us," Kansas cornerback Tony Blevins said. "May threw the ball well, and he found open receivers. It wasn't just him but the offensive line, too."

May was oblivious to the sack count.

"I thought the protection did a good job," he said. "I don't know if they even got a sack on me."

KU (3-2), which came into the contest ranked 76th in passing defense with 244 yards per game, surrendered 271 yards to May and the Wildcats in the first half alone.

"We got things rolling," J.J. Smith said, of the second quarter that produced two touchdowns. "We got a tempo going and started pounding it and pounding it. No one can stop us when we get our offense rolling."

K-State (4-0) ran the ball just seven times in the second quarter and only had 1 rushing yard in the first half. The Wildcats did, however, score two touchdowns in the game on rushes.

The Wildcats took a 14-0 lead at halftime and widened the margin to 21-0 with 8:40 left in the third quarter.

But then the Cats got conservative.

K-State preserved a shutout of Kansas for more than 45 minutes but then gave up two touchdowns in seven minutes in the fourth quarter, slicing the lead to 21-13 with 6:28 remaining.

But the first half proved to be the deciding factor, as the Wildcats hung on for the victory.

"We didn't play very well, and we were not able to stop the pass," KU coach Glen Mason said. "I think we were very lucky to be down 14-0 at the half."

May said the trouble with the KU defense wasn't the secondary but the defensive line.

"It starts up front," May said, who has now passed for more than 300 yards in seven games in his career at K-State. "If they can't get pressure on the quarterback, then they can't be successful."

Although May said he made some mistakes, he did say it was his best performance of the year.

"Yeah, it was probably so far," he said. "I just wish we could get the running game going. That would open up the pass more, too."

The senior quarterback extended his streak of consecutive games with at least one touchdown pass to 14 games.

Offensive tackle Barrett Brooks said the Jayhawks were doing their share of talking.

"They talk too much," Brooks said. "They were saying we're trash and stuff like that. But we came in here, and we won. We beat them pretty good."

K-State fans went so far as to tear down one of the goal posts in a celebration following the game.

"We tore them up, so I guess they thought they had to tear something up," Smith said. "I think our fans are just hyped."

KU entered Thursday's game ranked 76th in the nation in passing defense with 244 yards per game. The Jayhawks surrendered 271 yards passing in the first half alone.

▶ FIRE SAFETY

Week promotes fire prevention

CHRISTI WRIGHT
Collegian

National Fire Prevention Week is Oct. 9-15, and the Manhattan Fire Department is commemorating the event by sponsoring several public-awareness campaigns.

The fire department is kicking off the week with an open house from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday Oct. 8, at the Headquarters Fire Station at 2000 Denison Ave.

"The open house is geared toward the children. We have educational displays and various movies for them so they can learn and practice fire safety," Chuck Tannehill, assistant director in charge of technical services, said.

The fire department will also have a simulated setup for children to practice getting out of a room in case of a fire.

Other activities for the day include station tours, fire-prevention kit demonstrations and displays of antique fire equipment.

Fire prevention week is an annual event for the fire department, and the department actively participates each year.

"We do this every year, and each year we try to expand on it," Tannehill said. "This year we are promoting bike helmets at the station open house along with the Kansas Safe Kids Coalition."

The Kansas Safe Kids Coalition is a group of organizations and businesses that have joined to prevent children from intentional injury.

The fire department has also been distributing fire-prevention information to the schools and the Manhattan Town Center.

"We have gone to all the first through fifth graders in USD 383, and we will be passing out information at the mall this Sunday," Tannehill said.

Now that K-State is a part of the Manhattan community, the fire department has been promoting fire prevention around campus, Tannehill said. Posters were distributed to campus buildings and residence halls, and greek houses were also informed.

"We have a meeting scheduled with the fire department personnel, Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council Nov. 28," Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said.

"The inspections of the houses are going on right now," Robel said. "This meeting will be a follow-up where we can give suggestions to abide by the fire codes and give the chapters a chance to respond to the inspections."

The residence halls are also aware of fire prevention week, but it lasts yearlong there.

"We haven't joined a concerted effort in the fire prevention program," Shah Hasan, assistant director of the Department of Housing, said. "We conduct fire prevention all during the year."

Fire prevention week is recognized each year on the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire, which occurred on Oct. 9, 1871, Tannehill said.

The fire killed around 300 people and destroyed more than 17,000 structures.

▶ CAMPUS

'The Return of the Black Man' theme for symposium

TAMARA JORDON
Collegian

African American males are the least-valued students in American higher education as well as public schools, a founder of the African American Male Symposium said.

"There are few African American men in central administration, and they are perceived to be less capable intellectually and more capable physically," said James Boyer, professor of curriculum and American ethnic studies in the College of Education.

Boyer was instrumental in planning the first African American Male Symposium on K-State's campus in 1992.

Boyer said he feels K-State should address the problems facing African American men.

This year, the theme of the third-annual African American Symposium is "The Return of the Black Man; Family and Education."

It will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

The symposium is one of the closing activities of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

The symposium will include workshops on Black Men and the Law, the Phenomenal Man, and Man to Woman.

Larry Dixon, assistant superintendent of Geary County schools, will be the keynote speaker.

Black Student Union and the Black Pan-Hellenic Council are sponsoring the event.

Shanta Bailey, senior in psychology, said this year the symposium reaches a larger group of people.

"We tried to make the symposium more powerful with the title and the topics," she said.

Bailey said she is one of the two women involved in planning the symposium

She said she is not turned away from the symposium because its title is directed toward African American men.

"The symposium is just as much a woman's symposium, too," she said.

However, the theme has been a concern to some students, said Jawwad Abdulhaqq, who also helped plan the symposium.

He said people have asked him, "Where has the black man been?"

"When you look at history, black men have been many places. And to go somewhere, you have to return," Abdulhaqq, sophomore in political science, said.

"We are returning to family and education," he said.

▶ KANSAS

Program teaches Kansas inmates skills for future

SERA L. TANK
Collegian

Next time you wash your hands on campus and use the soap, you might want to extend your gratitude to a Kansas inmate.

Soap is just one of many goods and services that K-State gets from the Kansas Correctional Industries. KCI sells state agencies items such as calculators and paint, and services like furniture reupholstering and automobile restoration.

Jan Johnson, staff assistant to the secretary of corrections for the state of Kansas, said KCI is a program in which prisoners work for the state making goods for state agencies.

"The purpose is to provide meaningful employment to inmates while they are incarcerated and teach them a skill which will be helpful to them once they are released from the prison system," she said.

Prisoners apply to be admitted into the program, Johnson said.

"They are hired on the basis of their work history, their skills, their behavior record since they have been in prison, and so on," she said.

Randy Slover, director of K-State facilities, said the state of Kansas as well as K-State benefit from state agencies buying items from KCI.

"It keeps money in the state system, and most of the items are cheaper than what you can buy from private companies," he said.

Lenny Ewell, director of administration for KCI, said K-State is one of the program's largest customers.

"We are able to sell them quality products at very low prices. I think that is a definite plus," he said.

According to the The Prison Made Goods Act, "All state agencies shall purchase from the secretary all articles or products required by such agencies that are produced by inmates and not such article shall be purchased from any other source."

There are exceptions made if an agency does not feel that an item is of high quality. K-State gets an exception for floor wax, Norm Root, procurement officer of the facilities store room, said.

"We filed an appeal and did several tests to prove to the state that the wax just didn't work as well as we needed. They tried to improve the product, but it was never up to our satisfaction," he said.

Slover said this is one of few exceptions, and that most of KCI's products are of high quality.

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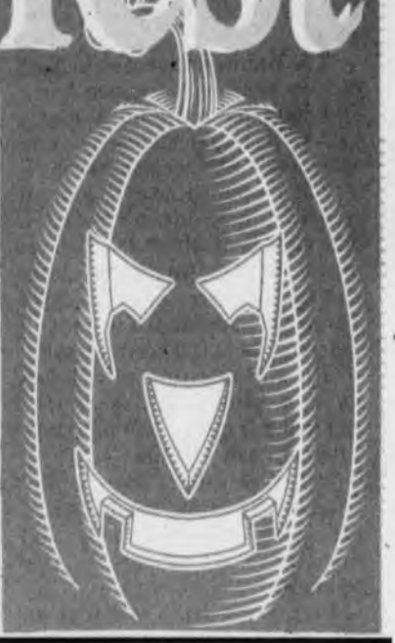
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Smatterings

BY ANDREW TOMB

Compiled from Collegian staff and Associated Press reports

No need to hide your nannie from the IRS, but too late for Zoë

Congressional negotiators agreed late Wednesday to update and simplify the "nanny tax," the Social Security law that sank Zoe Baird's nomination for attorney general and turned thousands of household employers into tax cheats.

"We have decriminalized baby-sitting," Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said, announcing the compromise. The legislation now goes to the House and Senate for final votes and is expected to be signed into law by President Clinton.

The agreement would require household employers to pay Social Security and Medicare taxes on any worker earning at least $1,000 a year, up from the current threshold of $50 a quarter, or $200 a year. Teen-age baby sitters would be exempt.

The Internal Revenue Service estimates that only about one-fourth of household employers pay taxes on their baby sitters, housekeepers and gardeners.

The nanny tax issue has been a recurrent problem for the Clinton administration, starting with Baird, the president's first choice for attorney general. Several other candidates for top jobs were also embarrassed by revelations they had not paid Social Security taxes on their domestic help.

Reports made available to Smatterings staff also indicated that soon legislation will be introduced that will decriminalize other dangerous child occupations like snow shoveling, paper routes and lawn-mowing.

Good thing, I'd sure hate for the government to miss out on getting its share of little Bobby's take from shoveling the neighbor's walk this winter.

Only in America: 1. Lie to Congress. 2. Run for Congress.

Oliver North denied on Tuesday that he lied to Congress about the Iran-Contra affair. He conceded later that he didn't tell the whole truth.

Well, Ollie, what's it gonna be?

"The press said I lied, but the jury said I didn't," the Republican candidate for U.S. Senate and former White House aide told about 200 students at Falls Church, Va. High School.

Oh, OK, we get it.

"I acknowledged in (an) informal off-the-record meeting with a handful of members of one committee and some staff that I had not told them everything they wanted to know," he told reporters.

Well, that was a dumb move.

At the same gathering, North also backed away from his endorsement of the Confederate flag.

Well, at least there are not too many Confederates left to offend, right Ollie?

Ross, do us a favor — pretend you've never heard of the GOP

Ross Perot says Americans should let Republicans "have a turn at bat" by giving near-blanket support to GOP candidates for Congress and handing Republicans control of both houses.

"I'm saying give these guys a chance," the Texas billionaire and 1992 independent presidential candidate advised.

Perot vowed that if Republicans win control of the House and Senate and don't deliver, then he would form a third party that would. He sidestepped whether he would run for president again himself.

Not surprisingly, his advice was loudly denounced Wednesday by the White House and Democratic leaders — who don't expect Perot's words to turn many votes but are too nervous about the upcoming midterm elections to risk letting them go by unanswered.

Republicans were gleeful.

"We welcome it. I was pleased by what he said," said Haley Barbour, chairman of the Republican National Committee. "When Perot called for the election of a Republican Congress, he was accurately reflecting the views of the 20 million people who voted for him in 1992."

Using a favorite forum, CNN's "Larry King Live," Perot suggested Tuesday night that voters support Republican candidates for the House and Senate across the board.

Well, given ol' Ross' past record in these election things that could be the best thing the Democrats need to hang on to Capitol Hill this November.

Or not ...

WEEKEND



"The people who come in here this late are either studying, or they are drunk and got the munchies."

CHRISTY PEARCE
waitress, Village Inn

Art by Mike Marlett

Story by Doug Bassett

Village people

Village Inn is more than just a place to go when you're drunk — you can watch the drunks there, too

It's almost 4 a.m., the employees are tired, and the customers are passed out.

There is one group of people with cowboy hats just singing away at a song they think they know the words to. Three couples are all over each other in the back of a booth, and there is somebody getting sick in the bathroom.

They throw napkins and menus, they yell and sing songs, they puke on the tables, and they even have sex in the bathrooms.

This describes some of the people who go to Village Inn restaurant on Friday and Saturday nights.

If you are a person that goes home after partying, then you have been missing the best time to socialize with fellow drunken people.

If you aren't drunk on Friday or Saturday night, then you should go to Village Inn just one evening to see the types of people who show up at 2 a.m. to eat and show just how drunk they really are.

"The people who come in here this late are either studying, or they are drunk and got the munchies," Christy Pearce, sophomore in pre-law and criminology and waitress at Village Inn, said.

Steve Domser, assistant manager at Village Inn, said, "If you come in and look at the people who are here, you will just be amazed at how some of them act.

"One time, I caught two people actually having sex in the bathroom, and they didn't even stop when I went in," Domser said. They were really drunk, but they were still pretty embarrassed, he said.

He said fights are pretty rare at Manhattan's Village Inn.

Not everybody that goes to Village Inn on the weekend is drunk. A lot of people go there to study, and some said they enjoy watching what is going on.

"I usually come in and study, but tonight I am here to eat. I've seen some strange things happen in here," Kevin Bailey, sophomore in education, said.

"The weirdest thing I have ever seen is when a server mooned a customer. I don't even know why they did it," Robert LaMar, Village Inn cook, said.

"One time, I caught two people actually having sex in the bathroom."

STEVE DOMSER
assistant manager, Village Inn

LaMar said he has seen a lot of people making out in booths, and sometimes it gets out of control.

"My friends and I go into Village Inn because it is one of the only places open that late at night," Brian Rose, Manhattan resident, said.

"I haven't seen so many cowboy hats in one place in my whole life — it looks like a rodeo in here," Bill Thompson, Topeka resident, said. "If I go out with my friends, then we all pretty much know that we will end up either at Village Inn or Country Kitchen."

At 4 a.m., things slow down, and people start to rub their eyes, probably wishing they hadn't drank that night.

People who work at the bars start to come in. By this time, everyone knows each other by their first names.

Bus carts are loaded with dishes, and tables are starting to be wiped off. Sometimes, it can take a few hours just to get ready for the next shift to take over.

"Sometimes, we go out after work and eat, but usually we are too tired to do anything," Pearce said. "We know we have to work the next day, and we need our sleep."

Angie Jensen, sophomore in apparel textile marketing and a server at Village Inn, said she doesn't mind working at Village Inn because she said if you flirt with the guys, then sometimes they give good tips. It doesn't matter if they are drunk or not, she said.

"I have no problem dealing with the drunk people that come in at all," Greg Nockleby, senior in rhetoric communication, said.

"You kind of just joke with them," he said, "and it goes pretty good."

▶ CAMPUS

Management program accredited

LORI CAGLE
Collegian

K-State now joins the ranks of about 22 schools in the United States to have an accredited program in hotel and restaurant management.

About 175 students are enrolled in the program, which is a part of the College of Human Ecology.

Judy Miller, head of the Department of Hotel and Restaurant Management, said the program was given the opportunity to enter a lottery in 1989 to be accredited.

"The process began in 1989, but it wasn't until the last two years that we began the intense work," Miller said.

The department received accreditation on the first attempt, Aug. 31, from the Accreditation Commission for Programs in Hospitality Administration (ACPHA).

"It is basically an internal review of all parts of our program," Pat Pesci, director of the hotel and restaurant management program, said.

The ACPHA appointed three site team members to evaluate the program in April 1994. The team focused on nine standards ranging from mission to faculty and instructional staff, Miller said.

In the final report, the commission commended the program on the conduct of its self study, the site-team evaluation and response to the team report.

The commission found the overall content of the material to be excellent, according to the report.

"Our faculty worked diligently to document the quality program that already existed," Miller said.

Mike Rice, senior in hotel and restaurant management, took part in the evaluation retreat conducted to get student feedback on the program.

"I went to the retreat, and they asked what they could do to improve the program," Rice said. "I've been here for five years, and I've seen improvements the whole time."

Rice said he felt the quality of instructors and the overall program had been upgraded since the evaluation started.

Pesci said it was important to go through the internal review and become accredited.

Pesci and Miller both agreed the accreditation will benefit students.

"It's an attempt to assure students and employers of the quality of the program," Miller said.

▶ ENTERTAINMENT

New mystery science theater in Union Sunday

TERRY SCRUTON
Collegian

Mention the names Crow, Gypsy and Tom Cervo to most people, and chances are all you will get in return is a blank stare.

But there are a certain selective few who speak those names with awe, with reverence and, sometimes, without giggling.

For those who don't know, these are the names of the three mechanical stars of a little show called "Mystery Science Theater 3000" (MST3K to those in the know).

The premise of the show is simple enough.

Imagine being stranded in space with a gang of robots who look as if they could have been built with parts from a junkyard, and being forced to watch really bad movies.

The only way to keep from going insane is to make bad jokes about the movies.

The appeal of the show is undeniable. So much so that the Union Program Council has brought it back for another run.

The Comedy Central cult favorite is making its second stop in Manhattan on Oct. 9.

Cliff Pierron, event coordinator for Kaleidoscope Films, said response from last year's show was so good that UPC decided to do it again.

"Last year we had more than 400 people come," Pierron said. "This year we are expecting more because we're doing two shows."

Pierron said there have been calls from fan clubs in Kansas City and a group from Lawrence, all wanting directions to the show.

"There is also a Manhattan MST3K fan club that just started up that will be there," he said.

The show is part of a tour sponsored by Visa, Apple Computer Inc. and Warner Bros.

Other stops on the tour have included Berkeley, Calif., and Washington, D.C.

"K-State is the only school in the four-state area showing the film," Pierron said.

The film scheduled to be torn to shreds by the MST3K crew is called "Zombie Nightmare." It stars none other than TV's Batman himself, Adam West.

"This is a world-premiere episode of the show," Pierron said. "It's never been seen before."

The film will be shown Sunday, Oct. 9, at 9:30 p.m. and midnight in Union Forum Hall. Admission is free, and the first 50 people to arrive will get free T-shirts.

▶ INTERNSHIPS

K-State students intern at Disney

MOLLY WEIGEL
Collegian

They went to Jimmy Buffett's Margaritaville. They spent days relaxing at the beach. They saw the launch of the Voyager space shuttle.

Oh, and they worked for the Walt Disney Corp. all summer.

They are K-State students who participated in the Disney summer internship program in Orlando, Fla.

"I heard about the program from a friend. She had a great time, so I decided to apply," Maggie Streck, junior in business management, said.

Streck is one of 13 K-Staters who worked at Disney World this summer. They were chosen from 10,000 applicants, Streck said.

"There were 1,000 student workers from all over the U.S. and 500 international students," Adriene Taylor, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said.

The interns each shared a three-bedroom apartment with five other roommates. This caused a few problems, Taylor said.

"The rent was $65 a week per person, which I thought was way too much," Taylor said. "Also, I had a roommate who had after-hours parties almost every night."

Disney has strict policies on visitors and drinking, she said.

"We could have alcohol but no kegs," Taylor said. "Also, if there were more than eight people in your apartment, that's considered a party and is grounds for dismissal."

MORE INFORMATION
There will be a mandatory, informational meeting for those interested in Walt Disney internships at 7 p.m. Monday in Eisenhower 015.

Visiting hours ended at 2 a.m., so if the interns had out-of-town guests, they had to sneak them in, or the guests had to find a hotel, Taylor said.

Taylor worked at the front desk of the Contemporary hotel. She said her duties were checking guests in and out, answering phones and taking payments.

"I really applied what I've learned in my classes," Taylor said.

Chad Terry, junior in nutritional and exercise science, put his lifeguarding skills to use.

"I worked at a Disney water park called Typhoon Lagoon and occasionally at some of the resorts," Terry said.

Streck was a food-and-beverage hostess in Tony's Town Square.

"I had a great time," Streck said. "I can't say one bad thing about it."

Not only did the interns work, they also learned about the Disney Corp. Once a week, the interns attended a business seminar, Streck said.

"The seminars covered topics like professionalism, what Disney looks for in employees and how to incorporate your Disney experience into your future plans," Streck said.

All the interns said there was more to do in Florida besides work.

Streck said she went shopping a lot and also went sightseeing.

"I went on a tour of Orlando homes one day. I saw Michael Jackson's new house. It was incredible," Streck said.

Taylor said she drove to Key West with some new friends.

"I went snorkeling for the first time," Taylor said. "Also, I went to Margaritaville."

Terry said he spent a lot of his free time in Church Street, the Aggieville of Orlando.

"I went to all the beaches around Orlando," Terry said.

Both Taylor and Streck said they visited Disney World, MGM Studios and Epcot Center often. They agreed the best rides at Disney World were Space Mountain and the newest ride, the Tour of Terror.

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Ron Zerrer, Manhattan Emergency Shelter
Students who experienced Urban Plunge
Sponsored by United Methodist Campus Ministry
Kansas State University United Methodists University Parish of United Methodists

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Today and Saturday

"Speed-the-Plow" — 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

"Schindler's List" — 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

"Repo Man" — midnight in Union Forum Hall.

Sunday

"Mystery Science Theater 3000" — 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN OCTOBER 7, 1994

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

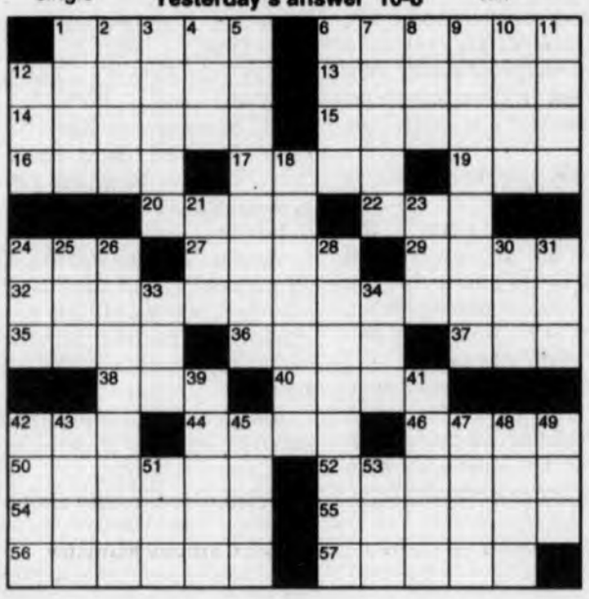
ACROSS
1 Setting for "The Crucible"
6 Peyote
12 Item for Ansel Adams
13 Musical passage
14 Repentant one
15 Less frantic
16 Davis autobio, "— Can"
17 Logic-puzzle data, at times
19 Launch site
20 Treaty grp.
22 Conger, e.g.
24 Succor
27 Sigmas' precederes
29 Attorney General Janet
32 Baking-powder ingredient
35 Bulletin board need
36 He didn't have a single guest
37 Storm center
38 Lummox
40 Lady of the Haus
42 Salt
44 Attic
46 Parent-to-be's choice
50 Lawrence's place
52 Alter the sketch
54 Influential
55 Newcomer, perhaps
56 Candy
57 Accolades

DOWN
1 Fill till full
2 Book before Obadiah
3 V.I. Ulyanov
4 Before
5 It's exciting, in the long run
6 Medieval weapon
7 Demagnetize a tape
8 Part of RSVP
9 Finish
10 In the Red?
11 Master of the manor
12 Small, low island
18 Shirk work
21 Prepare to fight
23 Mess up
24 Earn an Obie, maybe
25 George's brother
26 Adorn
28 Roddenberry series
30 Yea canceler
31 Raw rocks
33 Police-blotter abbr.
34 "So that's it, eh?"
39 Michigan city
41 Destroyed
42 Bugle call
43 Queued up
45 Dinner for Dobbin
47 Jason's craft
48 Where the Vikings landed?
49 Ram's ma'am
51 Get-together for quilters
53 Ostrich's kin

Solution time: 24 mins.

S	O	L	■	P	A	L	L	■	T	A	B	U
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O	N	I	O	N	S	■	W	A	R	■	■	■
■	■	■	M	A	T	■	A	M	I	G	O	S
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A	G	R	A	■	Y	O	R	E	■	T	E	X

Yesterday's answer 10-8



10-8 CRYPTOQUIP

W U A S N Q B J L Q C N Q F U U D Q C U D U N E U S I O U I B W B M L A S O B J E U E N L U L N J U W N F U - M D N J Q S L Q L.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HOW DID RICK WIN THE FLOUNDER-FISHING CONTEST? IT WAS A FLUKE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals P

▶ THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"Hey hey hey! ... Before you go, pack up this depressing garbage of yours and get it out of here!"

▶ LIBERAL DUCK

SHAWN ROBISON/COLLEGIAN



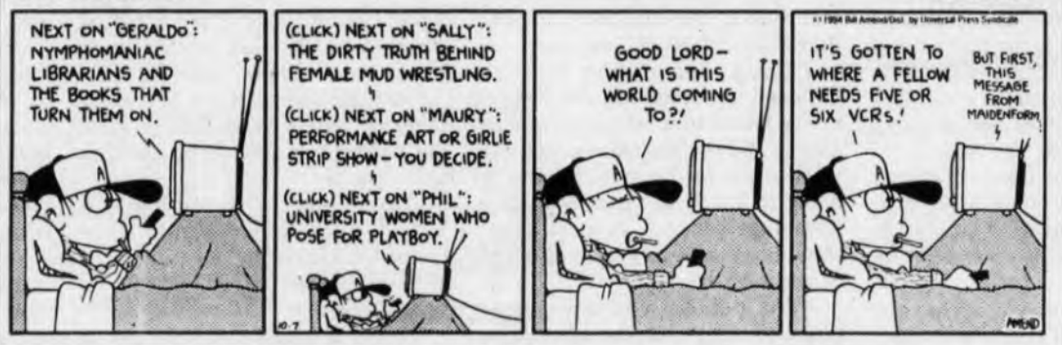
▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



Temptation underminds morals of boyfriend



Dear Cassandra,

Recently, I have met a very attractive and intelligent young lady. I would like to get to know her better, The only problem is that I am already involved with a girl and have been for more than two years.I can't seem to get this new girl out of my head. She brings out new emotions in me that I have never experienced. Should I just let these emotions pass, leaving this beautiful young lady a memory of the past, risking perhaps losing the woman I was meant to be with? I am not going to lie to or cheat on my girlfriend.

Signed,
Dazed and Confused

Dear Dazed and Confused

I admire your morals — you're not going to lie to or cheat on your girlfriend. Unfortunately, many people throw their significant other's feelings out the window when temptation strikes.Therefore, you have answered your own question.

If you're going to remain faithful to your girlfriend, you're not going to be starting anything new with this enticing young lady. At least not without fessing up to your girlfriend. If you're still struggling with what to do, give it some time. If you already have, and you're still so attracted to this other woman, you need to decide what you want.

▶ COLUMN

Country music not as bad as it's cracked up to be

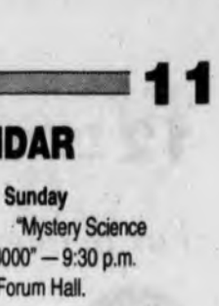
What happens when you play a country song backwards?

The guy gets his girl, dog and beer back.

Country music is sweeping the nation, and for years I had no idea why it had any place in the history of American music.

Every time anyone mentioned the words 'country' and 'music' in the same sentence, I visualized cowboys in oversized belt buckles and cowboy boots whining about everything and anything that has gone wrong in their lives.

Each melody seemed like a copycat of the next, and the lyrics had about as much originality as a deadhead at a Grateful Dead concert.



AMY ZIEGLER

I've always thought that all the country-music songwriters sit down at a big table, and once a year they decide on what to whine about in their music.

I've had a warped idea of country singers for years, but one person changed my mind.

Reba McIntire's song "She Thinks His Name Was John," shattered my perception of country music.

The song not only told a tragic story of a woman who contracted AIDS from a stranger while she was under the influence of alcohol, but it had a melody that stayed in my head for weeks.

One time, my roommates even caught me singing along to the lyrics when the song was blasting on the radio in our room.

They were shocked that I would ever even admit to actually enjoying country music, and I even surprised myself.

We have a revolving compact-disc case on top of our CD player, and more than 80 percent of the CDs are from Clint Black, Reba McIntire and Garth Brooks.

For the first few weeks, I thought I was in the country-music festival from hell.

After a few months, I think it is finally starting to affect me in ways that I never imagined.

I recognize songs on country-radio stations now and find myself singing along to them because of their unforgettable harmony. I thought hell would freeze over before I went to a country bar, and I've already been to Longhorn's twice this semester.

It's unbelievable how country music can seep into a person, even one who has always had a passion for alternative and ska and an intense hatred for country music.

When I went into the country bar, I realized there is a whole other culture out there that I had never been exposed to because I had grown up in a large city and not in a small town.

"If you had a pair of cowboy boots, you would be the best dancer in the whole bar," a man told me.

I don't know about that one, but I do know that I now have a new-found respect for the country music scene at K-State.



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6 p.m.
K-State International Student Center
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Taller Borincano
Grupo Folkloric Mixteco
Puerto Rico Baila Folkloric Dance Group
Costa Rican Dancers
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Self-Defense

SERA L. TANK
Collegian

If you have ever considered taking a self-defense class, now is the time to do it.

With two reported rapes in Manhattan since August, many female students have decided that a self-defense class is imperative to ensure their personal safety.

Lisa Emigh, senior in psychology and ethnic studies, said while some students may not think they have the time, they should do everything they can to learn self-defense.

"Make the time. There is even more of an increased need because of the recent rapes," she said.

I made the time to take the "For Women Only" self-defense class sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and facilitated by Emigh. The three-week workshop met twice a week for a little more than an hour.

The workshop covered every aspect of self-defense, from stretching and mental exercises to verbal and physical-confrontation training.

It was the first of several self-defense workshops WRC is sponsoring this semester. A three-week workshop is planned every month, Emigh said.

Self-defense isn't only about defending yourself, but it also gives women an opportunity to live more confidently and independently, Emigh said.

The first thing we learned was the vulnerable points on an attacker's body, some weapons we have on our own body and some common things we carry with us that can be used as weapons.

Some of the weapons we have on our bodies are our legs for kicking; hands to punch, slap, scratch, gouge, scrape, pull or push; elbows to hit and push with; and knees with which to kick.

While parts of the body can be very effective in defending yourself, we possess more abstract weapons to fight off an attacker. For instance, a loud, aggressive yell can be one of your best defenses.

Other abstract weapons we have are our senses and our minds.

"Each woman and attack is different. You need to use your brain, assess the situation and decide what the best course of action is," Emigh said.

If you are attacked, there are some areas on an attacker's body that you should aim for in order to immobilize him.

Some vulnerable spots are almost any place on the head, face and neck, the solar plexis, elbows, knees, floating ribs, hands and fingers, shins, groin, kidneys and tailbone.

Emigh told us you should try to avoid the groin and the stomach as the first place to strike an attacker.

"Men always protect those areas. You should use that as a secondary target," she said.

Emigh said hitting or kicking one of the other target points will immobilize the attacker and make him focus on the injured area.

At that point, he will not be concentrating on his groin or stomach, and that is the best time to strike in those areas, she said.

It is also important to remember that you have target areas where you can be hurt, too, she said.

"The same points that are vulnerable on an attacker are also your vulnerable points. You need to try and protect those areas," she said.

We practiced some of the techniques Emigh taught us with a partner, but most of the punches and kicks we learned were practiced against a mat.

> **"If he wants to kill you, you might as well fight back with everything you have, but you have to make the decision."**
>
> LISA BRATTON
> Riley County police officer

The class not only covered physical confrontations,but also taught us how to deal with verbal confrontations.

Using your voice to frighten an attacher is also very important when you throw punches or strike an assailant, Emigh said.

"Your voice is a powerful tool. It can startle the attacker and can throw him off guard," she said.

During one of the classes, Officer Lisa Bratton of the K-State Police talked to us about preventing attacks and not becoming a victim.

Bratton said a person who is going to attack you usually has the advantage because, in most cases, they have already planned the attack.

"The person who does these types of things has the advantage. They have it in their mind, and they're thinking about it. In most cases, it's been planned in some way," she said.

It's important not to stereotype an attacker and fear only those types of people, Bratton said.

"A lot of rapists are good-looking, charming guys," she said.

Drinking large amounts of alcohol can put you at risk, too, Bratton said.

Bratton said when you drink, you may not take certain safety precautions that you normally take.

"If I was a guy who wanted to attack someone, why would I hide in the bushes and wait, when I can just go down to Aggieville and get what I want? There are a lot of people who will take advantage of you if you are drunk," she said.

Another significant factor in personal safety is surveying your car before you get into it, Emigh said.

"Don't park directly under a light. It's best to park a little off to the side. That way, the light can shine under your car, so you can see better," she said.

Emigh also said that you need to have your keys ready when you approach the car and look inside before you get in.

Bratton said to be wary of giving information out to people you don't know very well.

"You have to be careful of the kind of information you give out. You never want to tell people too much," she said.

Even setting up a date with someone who seems like a nice person should be approached with caution, Emigh said.

"If you meet someone you'd like to get to know better, set up a meeting time or place rather than giving them your address and phone number for the first few dates," she said.

Bratton said you should always report any attack.

"No matter what the circumstances are, you always need to report it. It doesn't mean that you deserve it if you are attacked when you are drunk or by your boyfriend. It's not your fault," she said.

Toward the end of the workshop, many of us in the class felt much more confident that we could fight off an attacker, but some of us were wary as to when we should fight them off.

One of my main concerns was that fighting may actually make a rapist more angry and more determined.

Emigh said there is never a definite answer on whether you should fight back.

"The best advice is to try and keep calm. You're going to be scared, but pay attention to your assailant. Does he want to rape you? Does he want to take your money? Or does he want to kill you?" she said.

"If he wants to kill you, you might as well fight back with everything you have, but you have to make the decision. Every woman is different."

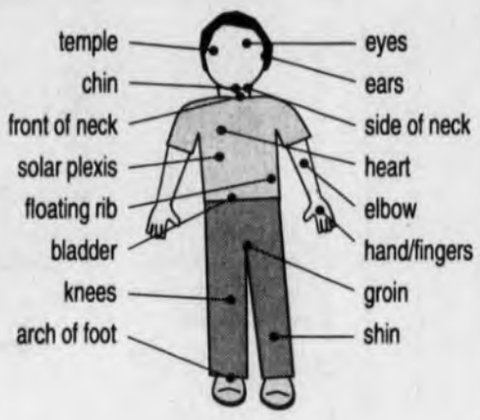
Another concern was that despite all our new found confidence and training, we would be put in a situation or position in which we would not be able to fight off an attacker.

Emigh also said your chances for survival are good if you do fight back.

"Most women who fight back get away," she said.

SELF-DEFENSE TACTICS

- Vulnerable spots on an attacker's body are almost any place on the head, face and neck, the solar plexis, elbows, knees, floating ribs, hands and fingers, shins, groin, kidneys and tailbone.
- Try to avoid the groin and the stomach as the first place to strike an attacker because men tend to protect those areas.
- Keys and pens can be used to stab and scratch. A backpack or bag can be swung around to hit an attacker.
- Weapons such as Mace can be very helpful in an attack situation.
- The next workshops will be Mondays and Wednesdays at 4-5:15 p.m. from Oct. 10 to 26 and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4-5:15 p.m. from Oct.11 to 27. The workshops are free, but space is limited, so advance registration is required.



VERBAL CONFRONTATION OBJECTIVES

DO hold the person accountable for their behavior.
DO use your voice. Consciously deepen your voice.
DON'T give up your space.
DON'T engage in an extended conversation or battle of wits.
DO beware of your nervous behavior and channel them in a positive direction.
DO expect face-saving comebacks, but DON'T respond to them.
DO take your position with attitude. Present yourself in a physically assertive manner.
DO tell him what to do. DON'T ask.
DON'T use qualifiers like "maybe" or "excuse me, but . . ."

TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

District judge rules income-tax system unfair to single workers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Lawmakers are concerned about a judge's ruling that the state unfairly discriminates against single residents at tax time.

"This could be earth-shattering," Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, said Wednesday.

Bogina, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, said the ruling could have considerable effect on the 1995 legislative session.

Last month, Shawnee County District Judge Matthew J. Dowd ruled that it is unconstitutional for the state to have lower income-tax rates for married individuals filing joint returns than for individual filers.

The Department of Revenue is appealing to the state Court of Appeals.The Legislature agreed to pay $58.5 million to settle the case.

The military retirees took their case to the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled against the state's practice of taxing military pensions but not the pensions of other government retirees, both state and federal.

The Legislature agreed to pay refunds for taxes illegally collected from 1984-91, plus 5 percent interest.

However, in the single taxpayers' case, Dowd refused to certify the lawsuit as a class-action lawsuit.

That means Eric Peden, who filed the lawsuit, does not represent all single taxpayers who paid taxes during the past three years, and the ruling applies to only him.

"During the 1995 legislative session, the Legislature should consider eliminating the differential in rates between married individuals filing jointly and single filers," Parrish said in her letter.

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Rev. Donald Longbottom

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KSU COLLEGIATE FFA meeting Mon. Oct. 10. 8:45p.m. in Weber 111.

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: PAIR of sunglasses with plastic frame, north of Farmhouse fraternity. Oct. 3. 537-2962.

Personals

CASSY- IT'S finally here. Be prepared to drink lots of beer!! Happy Birthday, CT HZ.

JENNIFER L.- Hope you enjoyed I- week, the real fun will be tonight and tomorrow! I'm proud of you and lucky you are my Dot! -Mom.

SIG KAP Christa- Get ready for tomorrow. I hope the day will be special for you. Sigma love, Mom Amy.

SIGMA KAPPA Dana- I hope I- week has been good for you. Get ready for initiation tomorrow morning and the party tomorrow night with Lull & Leap! Sigma Love, Charcie

SIGMA KAPPA New Members- Only one more day until you discover your G.A.'s and become initiated members! Sigma Love, The Actives.

SIGMA KAPPA Sarah H.- Tomorrow morning the Mystic Bond will be revealed to you. Can't wait to have you as a sister in Sigma Kappa- Your G.A.

TO ROULETTER DATES; Late on a cold Oct. night you may hear his yell across the plains. He wants to party and raise some hell by taking the reins. It's become our heart and our soul, so back south our wagons will roll. For it's the 56th year that our old friend will rear one hell of a party that everyone will fear. The whiskey is uncorked, the beer a chill leaving nothing but the wrath of our old friends you will feel. So we've shaped our ole' hats and pressed our best britches to impress that one special gal who knows not of our personal riches. This party is not for the weak nor the distressed but rather for the able willing to impress. We would turn in our grave before dancing a line but swinging and stepping twice you'll surely find.

As you will see on Oct. 8 this legend of legends has no mate only the will to live forever 'neath wide open spaces. For the Ghost of Rouletter it will be yet another chance to live for a night in our bodies 'n minds changing with brotherhood over the times. As twilight turns to dawn and the beer and liquor are all but gone ye shall come to understand what it means to be an AGR man. So be sure not to miss this mystical trip and maybe you'll learn the AGR grip. Be sure to prepare, cause Rouletter will show, no one parties like Alpha Gamma Rho.

Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great anytime. Birthdays, mid-terms and Wildcat victory parties. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tubs, 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

BOCKERS II Catering. Dances, bars, dinners, Weddings, Alumni functions. Catering anywhere, discounts, Wareham, Days Inn, Houston Street. Call 539-9431.

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AVAILABLE NOW. Four-bedroom near campus. 1700 N. Manhattan. Sundeck, hot tubs, laundry facilities. Central air/ heat. Two baths. Call now. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE OCT. 1, one-bedroom, one-half block from campus. 1854 Claflin $355, central air/ heat, laundry facilities. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOV. 1. One-bedroom one-half block from campus. 927 Denison $405 remodeled unit. Central air/ heat, 776-3804.

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ONE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE at 1026 Sunset. $385- $395. Remodeled units. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Three blocks west of campus. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, remodeled, $390, bills paid. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One block from university. Call 539-2857.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 1005 Bluemont. $465. Central air/ heat. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

For Rent- Houses

NON-DRINKER AND smoker, for two-bedroom place. No pets. References. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM, NEAR City Park, $500, 539-4226.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Very nice apartment. Pool, patio, own room. $215 month, one block from campus. 537-1679.

MALE NEEDED to share four-bedroom apartment at Chase. Oct. rent free. 587-9327.

MALE OR female non-smoker. Own bedroom and bathroom, $200/ month plus one-half bills. Call Frank 539-8786.

MALE ROOMMATE- needed to share two-bedroom apartment. $217/ month and one-half utilities. Call 539-5229.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted to help fill three-bedroom apartment. One block from Aggieville, one and one-half blocks from campus. Great location, $220/ month. One-third utilities. October free! Ask for Dave or John. 539-2798.

NEED ONE male to complete three-bedroom basement apartment- washer and dryer. Close to campus. $130/ month plus one-seventh utilities. Available Oct. 1. Call 1-632-5211 after 4p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, pets negotiable. $250/ month, utilities included, phone. 1-293-5786 after 7p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. $250/ month. 776-6394.

ROOMMATE WANTED- Non-smoking male or female to share furnished two-bedroom/ two bath. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air., $265/ month- bills paid. 537-1125. Leave message.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED, female or male, three-bedroom house, close to campus and Aggieville. Two rooms available $150 each. All bills paid 537-1108.

TWO FEMALE roommates needed to occupy three-bedroom apartment at Woodway. $208/ month plus one-third utilities and water. Call Susan 587-8270.

TWO GIRLS looking for a third roommate to assume apartment lease in Manhattan. If interested call (316)857-4499.

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MODELS NEEDED male and female models needed for haircut, color and perm educational classes. These services are at no charge. Please contact Hair Experts Design Team, M- F, 776-4455.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

SERVICES: INTERNATIONAL Students: DV-1 Greencard program, by U.S. Immigration. Greencards provide U.S. permanent resident status. Citizens of almost all countries are allowed. For information and forms: New Era Legal Services, 2031 Stagg St., Canoga Park, CA 91306. Tel: (818)772-7168; (818)998-4425 Monday- Sunday 10a.m.- 11p.m.

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COMPUTER TECHNICIAN, Networks Plus, the leader in providing business computer services, has an opening for a part-time technician. Duties consist of installing and troubleshooting PC networks. Experience preferred, but we will train the right individual. Please send a resume and cover letter by Oct. 12th to: Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502.

CRUISE SHIP Jobs! Attention: Students earn $2000 plus monthly. Part-time/ full-time. World travel. Carribean, Hawaii. All positions available. No experience. Call: (602)453-4651.

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RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT: Part-time position available for a new five bed female residential facility for the severe and persistent mentally ill. Duties include monitoring/ supervision of daily living skills, and planning/ supervising recreational and leisure skills activities. Must be available to attend a team staff meeting weekly. Contact the Community Support Program Supervisor at Pawnee Mental Health Services, Phone: 587-4333. EOE.

WAITPERSONS APPLY in person. Pick-up application at 2315 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Ask for Sherri, 539-KICK.

WANTED: ONE male and one female student to serve as sportswear representatives in Manhattan for a newly formed sportswear company, located in Kansas City. We have two sporting goods stores and have been in business for 18 years. We have formed this company to market to college campuses, exclusively. Candidates must be professional and posses a strong desire and ability to sell. The individuals selected for these positions will work on commission and can easily earn $200 plus per week, working in the spare time. The only requirement is that you sell. Interested individuals should contact Eric Long at 1-599-1794. Please do not answer this ad unless you are very interested. I do not want to waste my time or yours. This is not a scam! This is a real ground floor opportunity!

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Antiques

FOR SALE- Antique wooden coffin, $250, call Gumbo Hill Antiques. 539-5778.

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 6p.m. 539-4684.

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EAGLES TICKETS for sale. Sandstone, Fri., Oct. 14th. Good seats. Call 472-4964.

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Automobiles

1978 BUICK Century, four door. $450. 539-9574.

1981 280ZX high miles. Runs good. $1200/ best offer. Call 587-8285.

1983 VW Rabbit GTI, silver five-speed, two-door, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, 105,000 miles, $1500 or best offer. Call 537-0773.

1985 OLDS Cutlass station wagon. Power steering, break. Air condition. $2100. 1985 Subaru GL station wagon. 4WD, five-speed. Air conditon. $2600. Must sell one. 537-6201.

1986 CAMARO Z28. Black and gold. Excellent condition. Call 776-7477, $4800.

1986 MAZDA truck, five-speed, black and silver, good condition. Cute, very reliable. Call Lenora, 587-4157.

1989 NISSAN Sentra, two-door, manual transmission, 90K, excellent condition. $2890, 776-8001, ask for Kam, or leave message.

Motorcycles

1980 650 Maxim, excellent mechanically, recently re-tuned, needs tires, over $1000 invested. Must sell, $650 or best offer, 537-8125.

1991 EZ90 Honda Cub, good shape, runs great, 90cc engine, new battery, helmet included $900 or best offer. 395-3484.

1994 KAWASAKI Ninja 500, 1.1K, candy wine red, super clean, best deal around. $3600 or best offer. 587-8529.

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320 Volunteers Needed
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425 Auction
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445 Music Instruments
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455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANS- PORTATION
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530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

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Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

▶ CAMPUS

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week to end with music by Ashanti

KRISTA COZAD
Collegian

They've come a long way.

And they're about to come a little further to get to K-State.

Ashanti, a three-woman musical group originally from Texas, will be playing at K-State at 8 tonight for Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

The band has only been together for three years, but has already moved from its hometown to Minneapolis, signed with Street Life/Scotti Bros. record label and released its first single, "Something's Wrong (Bump 'n Grind)."

Tami Collins, a member of Ashanti, whose sister, Da'Vidra , is also in the group, said Ashanti's first release is a reply to a song written by R. Kelly titled "Bump 'n Grind."

"Basically, R. Kelly's song is just talking about how he sees nothing wrong with, you know. But what we're saying is that in this day and age, there is something wrong — that you need to take time to establish a relationship before going that route," Tami Collins said.

Ashanti's music is heavily influenced by the band members' upbringings. All three women were raised singing in the church and still hold on to their religious roots as well as their sound, Tami Collins said.

"We're very spiritual people, and as far as influencing our lyrics, I'd say yes, in a sense, because what we sing is how we feel, morally," she said.

"We have an old school meets the new school sound. Gospel with a little jazz, with some of the Ashanti harmony on that," Calhoun said.

Chad Campbell, a sales representative at Streetside Records in Aggieville, said Ashanti's first single is selling well.

"It's been doing pretty good through word of mouth. I've suggested it and played it for some people. The people I've played it for liked it," he said.

Success for the group has been relatively easy, Titia Collins said. The group developed a following early on, singing at a wide array of colleges including University of Texas at Arlington, University of New Orleans, and various clubs. However, they decided they could do even better in Minneapolis, so the group relocated.

According to De'Vidra Collins, Minnesota is working well for them.

"We performed at Minneapolis' Black Expo, and that's when things really kicked off. Scotti Bros. saw us live and offered us a recording deal. We didn't have to send out any tapes," Da'Vidra Collins said.

Signing with the company has been a good experience for the group, Tami Collins said.

"We performed a lot before, but signing has allowed us national exposure and has given more people a chance to see us," she said.

The group is looking forward to coming to K-State.

"We're real excited. We love to perform live," Da'Vidra Collins said.

"We love performing for good groups of people that like to have fun," Tami Collins said.

CONCERT

The Union Program Council Multicultural Committee presents the funk group Ashanti at 8 tonight in Union Station. Admission is free.

▶ HOME

Furnace maintenance a must before cold weather hits

DEANA TESKE
Collegian

Before you find yourself in the dead of winter without heat, make sure your heating system is serviced and working properly.

"Before cold weather hits, furnaces should be serviced by a licensed, qualified heating contractor," T. A. Midrup, Western Resources director of KPL said. "The filters should be cleaned or replaced. Pilot lighting devices, switches and thermostats also should be checked to assure proper working order."

Burners in the furnace should be observed for proper ignition and efficient combustion by making sure all burners are lit and burning clean with a sharp blue flame, Midrup said.

"Changing the filters is real important," said Marlyn Henton, office manager for Henton Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning. "Keeping the system working right increases efficiency and lowers heating costs."

Homeowners should also have chimneys and flue pipes checked for soot, residues or any other obstructions disrupting the flow of escaping gases.

Natural gas, oil, coal or wood-burning appliances can generate carbon monoxide, causing a hazardous buildup.

Combustibles such as paper, curtains and cleaning fluids should be kept away from all heating appliances. The area around furnaces and natural-gas water heaters should always remain uncluttered, Midrup said.

"Heating devices need room to breathe so they can continue to circulate air," KPL Division Manager Stacy Kolmeier said.

Tenants should discuss with their landlords about seasonal checking of heating and air conditioning appliances, Michel' Philipp, of Western Resources, said.

Tenants can also do their part by reporting any strange odors or damaged appliance parts to their landlord or gas service, she said.

Henton recommends a seasonal check to ensure safety and efficiency, as well as reducing future expenses, such as replacing an entire system.

Henton charges $35 per hour for a service check, plus any additional labor or repairs needed, she said.

Look in every Wednesday's Collegian for a complete look at K-State sports in the WILDCAT WATCH.

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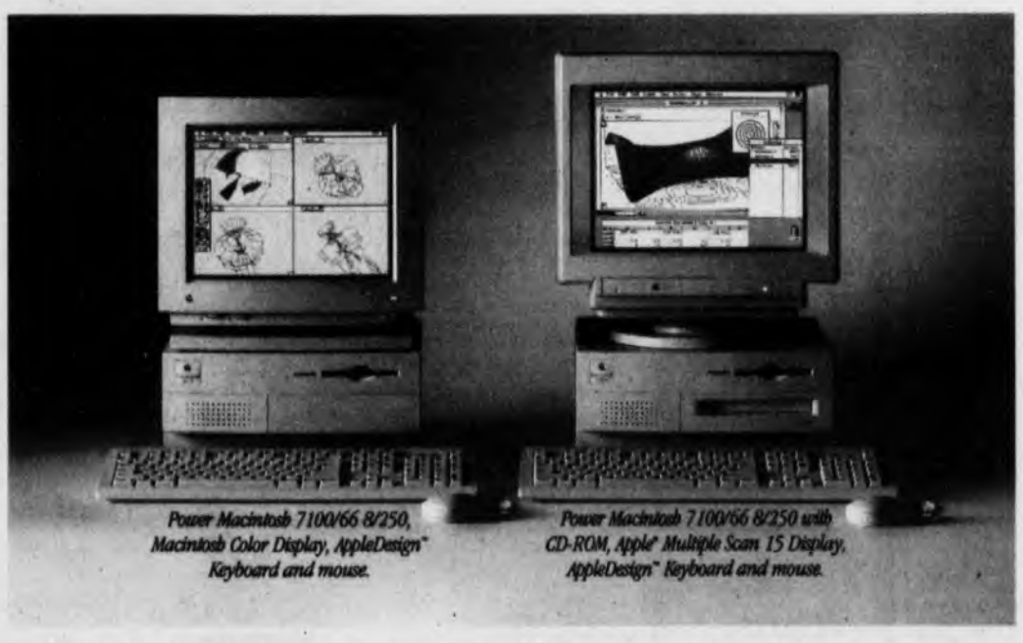
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